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Under these circumstances, if the index was not to be swamped with "see" notations and the tables with footnotes indicating variant spellings, it seemed necessary to standardize the spelling of names. This appeared logical, first, because the variations represented nothing but illiteracy and ignorance as to correct spelling, and second, because the manuscript election returns are here being tabulated, not reproduced. In standardizing the following rules were adopted: If a signature of a candidate was available it was taken as authoritative unless, as in the case of Stephen A. Douglas, the man is best known by a spelling later adopted. If no signature was available the concensus of spelling in the legislative journals, if a man were ever elected, or in the election returns, in case he was never elected, was taken as authoritative. The majority of use in either case was allowed to decide. In case clerks noted separately the return of votes for variants of the names of the principal candidates, the vote has been noted here either by tabulation or by the use of footnotes.

Some confusion may appear in the tables as a result, but that very confusion offers a graphic picture of an Illinois election in the days of *viva voce* voting, of voters mistaking the offices for which the candidates they supported were running, forgetting their Christian names, or occasionally insisting on throwing away a

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tempted. In any case where there is the slightest doubt as to the identity of the man or as to whether the identification is close enough in time to be followed, a question mark has been used.

The index includes the names of all persons except candidates for the presidency and vice presidency for whom votes were cast in the elections tabulated. It is primarily an index to the tables in question. Not only are senatorships and appointive offices naturally not included in it, but in many cases a man's name appears for an election in which he was not a candidate, receiving perhaps a single scattering vote. In no sense is it a complete record of the political ambitions and achievements of the individual. It includes the references to newspapers and other sources on which political affiliations are based. In case a man was an unsuccessful candidate for the office the name of the office for which he ran, the year, and the district only are given. In case he was elected the word "elected" is prefixed.

One further difficulty that arose in connection with the index was that of the identity of men with similar names. To take a single instance, how many of the dozen or more John Smiths recurring in different years in different counties were to be ascribed to the same individual? The rule in cases of this sort was again one of extreme conservatism. Unless there was undoubted evidence as the identity of the persons in question distinct entries were made.

The introduction, a resumé of Illinois politics between 1818 and 1848, is intended to serve as a basis for interpretation of the tables. For the county boundaries as they stood at the various elections the reader is referred to the maps in *Counties of Illinois, Their Origin and Evolution—Compiled and published by Louis L. Emmerson, Secretary of State,* Springfield, 1920.

The acknowledgement of indebtedness to others is a pleasant final task. The present Secretary of State, the Honorable L. L. Emmerson, and his subordinates have placed at my disposal with unwearied courtesy every facility for the examination of the original returns. The Librarian of the State Historical Library, Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, and her assistant, Miss Georgia L. Osborne, have been of assistance at every turn. Professor Evarts B. Greene has given valuable advice on several points. My own office force, Miss Ruth A. Williams, Mr. Earl C. Harrington, Miss Marvel Jones, and Miss Lilian Bechtold, have all assisted at various stages. Miss Bechtold in especial has had the task of seeing the volume through the press.

The share in this task of Professor Solon J. Buck of the University of Minnesota and Dr. Wayne E. Stevens calls for special notice. They began the volume some ten years ago, sketching the first plan for it, collecting the material and arranging the greater part of the tables. Their names do not appear on the title page simply because in working on the foundations that they left behind them in the State Historical Library, I have made very many changes in plan, arrangement, and matter; and I wish to assume the full responsibility for any errors in judgment or details that have arisen in the completion of the task that they so well began.

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Lockwood and Thomas C. Browne soon to ascend the state supreme bench and grow cold in politics; those of George Forquer and Thomas Ford, half-brothers condemned by their poverty to serve long political apprenticeships to wealthier if less able men; and those of several leaders as quick to change sides as Italian condottieri of the fifteenth century such as Theophilus W. Smith and William Kinney. Opposing the Edwards group but at first owning no common leader were the violent and headstrong John McLean, Elias Kent Kane, a Yale graduate, astute and reserved, Jesse B. Thomas, with the savor of territorial political trades still clinging to him. Independent of both groups at first but soon to join the anti-Edwards alliance was Shadrach Bond, a colorless figure of gentility. Each of these names represents a following, or rather a personal influence that usually was exerted for candidates of the one faction and against those of the other. The loosely grouped factions had their ramifications outside the state, especially in Missouri and Kentucky; in Missouri, for instance, Cook and Edwards were allied with the political foes of Thomas Hart Benton.[1]

Political methods were rudimentary. Candidates for the greater offices were fixed on probably in private conference, and put forward by announcements in the newspapers signed by the candidates themselves, or by communications signed by friends calling on them to offer as a public duty. Small men and great when candidates for office rode the state or district, stump-speak-

[1]Buck, *Illinois in 1818*, p. 201; Pease, *The Frontier State*, pp. 92-96. I have based this account in great measure on the political chapters of the above volume. It is to be understood as my authority when no other is given.

ing and canvassing, the greater men distributing graciousness, the smaller, whisky and gingerbread.[1] Newspapers played their part, small weekly papers in which there was little space for news or for politics save of the personal order. These presses were usually operated by men in the interests of the factions, — for instance the *Edwardsville Spectator* was an Edwards newspaper edited by Hooper Warren,—in return for small money doles and appointive county offices. Politics on the larger scale, as far as offices of honor were concerned, was essentially a game for gentlemen of fortune and leisure.

The first state election except for the seat in congress which McLean won over Cook by a narrow margin, was apparently an affair prearranged by compromise among the rival factions, Bond succeeding to the governorship and Edwards and Thomas becoming senators. Pierre Menard, an independent, became lieutenant governor. No official returns of the elections of 1818 are extant. The truce between the factions was of short duration, and the rivalry of Edwards and Thomas and of their respective allies was soon raised to fever heat.

The effect of the introduction of the question of slavery in Illinois politics is one that has been much misunderstood. The issue in the gubernatorial election of 1822 was primarily slavery. Edward Coles, stiff little Virginia aristocrat, the friend of Jefferson and Madison, who lived by principle and on principle opposed slavery, in politics an anti-Edwards independent with a small following stood on the anti-slavery side

[1] *Illinois Intelligencer*, July 1, 1818; Washburne, *Edwards Papers*, pp. 250-52.

with Joseph Phillips, also an anti-Edwards leader, as his opponent. Nathaniel Pope attempted to rally the Edwards faction in support of some candidate, perhaps Thomas C. Browne, a late entry, but Edwards refused to follow Pope's lead, Coles winning by a few hundred votes.[1] In the contest that followed in the general assembly in the passage of the Convention Resolution and in the state in the campaign as to whether or not a convention should be held, the lines were not drawn according to faction. Of the two contestants for the famous seat in the Illinois house for the county of Pike, that determined the passage of the Convention Resolution, John Shaw, the man admitted to vote for the convention was an Edwards man, and Nicholas Hansen, his ousted opponent, anti-Edwards.[2] A majority of the Edwards faction took the anti-convention side. The position of Edwards was in doubt at the time, and in spite of the asseveration of Hooper Warren, the anti-slavery editor of the *Edwardsville Spectator,* and withal the bitter personal foe of Governor Coles the position of Edwards is still in doubt.[3] State historians have speculated why the state should have relegated to political obscurity the supporters of freedom, and honored with her highest offices the supporters of slavery. The answer is that once the contest was over both sides regarded the question as closed; and in the future political contests the

[1]Washburne, *Edwards Papers,* p. 199, and see note in Pease, *Frontier State,* p. 76.

[2] Pease, *The Frontier State,* pp. 79-80.

[3]See letter in *Edwardsville Spectator,* April 12, 1823, appealing to Edwards to take an open stand against the convention. So far as I know Edwards never did so. He was twitted with the fact that when James Hall asked his position on the convention question he referred Hall to his speeches on the Missouri compromise. *Illinois Intelligencer,* Aug. 3, 1826.

personal followings of the anti-slavery leaders were not as strong as those of Kane, Kinney, and others.[1]

In state elections, meanwhile, Cook had successfully beaten for congress the strongest leaders of the anti-Edwards group: McLean in 1820, Kane in 1822, Bond in 1824. In 1826 he was running for congress without a personal campaign, supposedly under the handicap of having disregarded the wishes of his constituents and cast the vote of Illinois in the House for Adams and not Jackson; and his nemesis waited in the engaging figure of the young Kentucky officer of the War of 1812, Joseph Duncan.

That Cook was defeated because he disregarded the will of the state by not voting for Jackson is doubtful; that the vote of Illinois in 1824 was decisive for Jackson is equally doubtful. Electors were chosen in three districts, candidates being run in each of the interests of the various presidential aspirants; one candidate for elector, James Turney, ran under the designation "Jackson or Clay" but was currently supposed to be the Crawford candidate. Turney's vote credited to Jackson or Clay would have given either man the plurality in the state; credited to Crawford it would give the plurality to Adams. Further, in spite of the fact that Cook was criticised for voting for Adams, he did as well in the strong Jackson counties in 1826 as in 1824. The tradition that Cook's vote for Adams caused his defeat probably dates from 1830 when the supporters of William Kinney for the governorship were endeavoring to prove that his opponent, John Reynolds, had been anti-Jackson in 1826; as Reynolds

[1]Pease, *The Frontier State*, pp. 89-90.

had supported Cook in that election, they alleged that Cook had been defeated on the Jackson issue.[1]

More probably the defeat of Cook is chargeable to a rising popular disgust with factional politics. Ninian Edwards, who had resigned from the senate in 1824 under a cloud for unwarranted attacks on the integrity of Crawford as secretary of the treasury, was running for governor in 1826 to secure a popular vindication. In a moment of irritation during the campaign George Forquer, an Edwards supporter, published a letter signed "Tyro" condemning Edwards for making his race on factional grounds, for relying on the old factional animosities, and for seeking an office of trust merely as a salve to his wounded vanity.[2] The reflection that father-in-law and son-in-law were running for the two highest offices in the gift of the people of the state doubtless accentuated Tyro's point. That Thomas Sloo, the opponent of Edwards, and Joseph Duncan were not well known in factional politics was all in their favor. Edwards after an arduous campaign was barely successful over an opponent he had affected to despise. Cook, making no campaign at all, was defeated. His personal popularity might have enabled him to recover his lost prestige; but a year later he died of consumption. In his death, Edwards' faction, shaken by the election, suffered a still heavier blow.

In the course of his governorship, Edwards further wore down his popularity in an undignified squabble with the legislature over the guilt of the officers of the state bank, and in the pursuit of his peculiar hobby that

[1] Pease, *The Frontier State*, pp. 106-108, 111-113.

[2] *Illinois Intelligencer*, July 6, 1826.

the state, on ground of state sovereignty, was entitled to all the public land within its borders. By the end of his term, Edwards' control in Illinois politics was broken. He had failed ignominiously in running Forquer against Duncan for congress in 1828. The great feudatories like Lockwood, Browne, and Pope, who had formerly followed his standard, had deserted it and stood neutral, and his personal influence, while it sufficed to help elect his old opponent, John Reynolds, governor in 1830, was but a shadow of what it had been. Above all, in national politics he could not decide between the followers of Adams and Clay and the followers of Jackson. Himself a partisan of Calhoun, the influence of Duff Green, his brother-in-law, Calhoun supporter and editor of the official Jackson organ, drew him toward the Jackson administration. Both sides made overtures to him, but he waited to hold the balance of power, and waited too long.[1]

As for state politics, on the eve of Jackson's election there is a classic passage in a letter of James Hall to Thomas Sloo which sets them off to perfection:

"Smith, Kinney, and West, are about to set up a Newspaper at Edwardsville—ostensibly for Jackson, but in fact to operate in State politics. Smith and Kinney want to be Senator and Governor. They go against Edwards, Thomas, but most especially and bitterly against McLean. *Party No. 2* consists of John Reynolds and Tom Reynolds the Beairs, etc., Jno Reynolds wants to be Senator—is inveterate against Smith, Edwards, Thomas and don't much like McLean. *Party No. 3* consists of Jesse B. Thomas *Solus*—the privates and officers yet to be enlisted. The Honorable Jesse is very bitter against Smith and Co., but more against

[1] Washburne, *Edwards Papers*, pp. 256, 259.

McLean. He swears that McLean is a dishonest man and a dishonest politician—that he cant, and by G—— he *shant* be elected!

"I do not see how the above named men can ever again amalgamate, at any rate they will not join with *Party No. 4* which consists of Jno McLean and his friends—Nor with *Party No. 5* which is composed of Edwards & Co.

"Depend upon it, my dear sir, these combinations which are going on in our State will ruin every man who is engaged in them. The people are beginning to complain loudly. Kinney is sinking faster than I ever saw any man, his violence disgusts even his friends. Thomas and Edwards are gone. Smith is universally feared, his ambition and his intriguing spirit alarm friends and foes. Lockwood and Wilson are greatly depreciated. All of these men must go down. McLean stands best, but his prospects are very doubtful. . . ."[1]

In calculating the future Hall was at fault. Kane, Kinney, Duncan, Smith, West, and Bond, most of them former supporters of Crawford, drew closer together into a group that soon became the dominant force in state politics. Thomas left the state, McLean died, and their only opponents, the powerless Edward Coles, the shifty John Reynolds, and the disintegrating Edwards faction except in the gubernatorial election of 1830, were consistently unsuccessful against them. Above all, the new allies had become Jacksonians, and the star of Jackson was in the ascendant.

The Rise of Andrew Jackson

Andrew Jackson stands as the incarnation of the democratic movement that had been gathering force since 1800, and was to bring the people a far more vital

[1] *Illinois State Historical Society, Transactions* 1911, pp. 41-42.

control of their government than they had enjoyed before. The figure of the victor of New Orleans, stern, masterful, democratic, beside the caucus politicians and closest statesmen of Washington towered to heroic proportions. Here was a man whose achievements were not orations but victories, not treaties but conquests. The West, with all her unbridled strength and her military pride, through the many bitter disillusionments of the War of 1812 could see as the realization of her visions the dazzling victories of Jackson. She was dreaming dreams of greater national power, prestige and uprightness, and she placed in the presidential chair the man who seemed to have the power to make dreams come true. Her masterful hero, untaught in politics, was to raise to new heights the power and prestige of the office because he sensed the fact that the President of the United States need not like Monroe and Adams be merely an executive automaton; he might if he would stand forth as the incarnation of the people's will.

The Jackson movement of course was not always on an ideal plane. Politicians like Van Buren, essentially aristocratic in their earlier notions of government were perhaps to be converted by it, were certainly to take advantage of it. The personnel of the movement was destined to change continually, original Jackson men drifting off to the opposition, and old Crawford men, and worse still, old federalists taking their places. Jacksonian doctrines, too, were to evolve and expand, sometimes to reverse themselves completely. As the content of Jacksonian democracy changed and its measures developed, the idea of party regularity was

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lands amounted to a bounty on agriculture and that too rapid a drawing of the population from the manufacturing centers of the East to the new lands in the West was undesirable. Behind this declaration might lurk such anti-western measures on the part of New England and the East as later were implied in Foote's resolution. Certainly it gave no promise of the accomplishment of the more liberal land policy that Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri was demanding for the West,—preëmption to protect the actual settler against the speculator, and graduation to reduce year by year the price of unsold lands until finally unsold at the minimum price, they reverted to the states in which they lay. Against this the advocates of states rights like Tazewell, Hendricks, and Edwards might urge the claim of sovereign states to the land within their borders. It was the doctrine that Calhoun afterwards expressed in 1839, but in 1828 it merely seemed a drag intentionally put on Benton's policy by his political opponents in Illinois.[1] Certainly neither the one policy or the other stood any chance of being supported in congress by New England and the North.

As to Indian policy the main demand of Illinois was to see the Indian tribes within her borders deported as rapidly as might be. The Indian policy of the Adams administration seemed dictated by the humanitarianism of New England communities that had not heard the war whoop since Queen Anne's War. In the Southwest apparently it contemplated the existence of autonomous Indian commonwealths within the states. The interests of the Northwest and Southwest in the

[1] Pease, *The Frontier State*, p. 122.

formative period on the public land and Indian questions were similar; both looked in the late twenties to the Old South for support. Illinois was cheerfully to abandon her dream of protection, less cheerfully that of national internal improvements for an alliance with the South that promised a white man's Indian policy and a liberalized attitude toward the purchaser and user of the public lands. The amalgamation of these measures with enthusiasm for Jackson was to make the democratic party in Illinois.

The Years of Chaos 1830-34

The decade between 1830 and 1840 was to see the Jacksonian enthusiasm of the previous decade crystallized into a political party and inscribed in a political creed, and in great measure both creed and organization came because the ideas of Jackson as to specific policies were to suffer a sea change. In part this was perhaps due to the fact that the Crawford group in Illinois and elsewhere, turning to the Jacksonian party carried with it Crawford's supposed adherence to the ideals of 1798, strict construction, states rights, and republican simplicity. The Jackson of 1824 had been a Jackson disposed to favor internal improvements and a "judicious" protective tariff. If the tariffs of Jackson's day can be termed judicious, the Maysville Turnpike veto defies any attempt at an interpretation in favor of internal improvements. The hostility of Jackson to the bank might have been predicted, but not the length to which he carried it; the revolter against caucus rule of 1823 might well have foreshadowed the man who, by his vetoes and by the expunging resolution, bent both houses of congress to his will; but the Jackson of

the period of proscriptions and removals from office was hardly the Jackson of 1817 or 1823 calling for abatement of party bitterness and for reform.

In 1830 Illinois politics were a welter of confusion. The old Crawford element in Illinois, led by Kane and Kinney, had gained the recognition of the administration as the genuine Jackson men because they accused the Edwards group of coalescing with Adams men to carry elections as indeed was the case. Ingham, the secretary of the treasury, like Edwards, a former Calhoun adherent, warned the Edwards group that Jackson would not permit or pardon coalitions for any purpose with Adams' men.[1] Edwards in vain drafted long letters to Jackson exposing the iniquities and former opposition of those who now enjoyed his favor.[2] Edwards could not understand why he could not continue to be the friend of Jackson without renouncing his regard for Clay; could not understand why he could not seek support where he could find it in the Illinois factional wars that political Washington would never estimate at their real importance. Such were the Jackson men to whom was given the contemptuous name of "milk and cider" democrats to distinguish them from the "whole hog" variety such as Kinney.

There were other Jackson men like Joseph Duncan who failed to see why adherence to Jackson should entail the obligation to support all his measures. There were many such in congress in the early thirties, Poindexter of Mississippi, Bibb of Kentucky, Ruggles of Ohio.[3] As a result the Jackson leaders in a congress full

[1] Ingham to Kimmel, Aug. 1, 1829. Eddy Mss.

[2] See such a draft in the Edwards Mss. in the Chicago Historical Society.

[3] *Autobiography of Martin Van Buren*, pp. 567, 755-756, and see index.

of men who on election day claimed to be Jacksonian had hard work to maintain a working majority. Before the Jacksonians could crystallize into a real party they had to push partisanship down into state and local elections, and enforce on men like Duncan the doctrine of party regularity. The elements necessarily thrown off in this process were to form the whig party.

The narrative of Illinois politics from 1830 to 1834 may serve as the commentary on the generalization just made. The followers of Adams and Clay had been able to make but a pitiful showing in the presidential elections. In 1832 an anti-Masonic ticket was in the field and a part of the Jackson group in the state carried their opposition to Van Buren for the vice presidency to the point of putting forth a ticket of electors for Jackson for president and R. M. Johnson for vice president. Some of the men concerned in the movement as A. P. Field were to end as whigs; some like John Reynolds, after hesitating long between the two parties, were to throw in their lot with the democratic, —others like Dement and Hacker were forthwith to become the most downright of democrats.[1]

But if the Adams and Clay elements were powerless in a contest based on their own resources against the redoubtable name of Jackson, they could cause victory to incline to Jacksonians of the "milk and cider" persuasion. The race for the governorship in Illinois in 1830 was a political farce. Edwards gave his support to the portentous, shuffling, empty John Reynolds who believed in being all things to all men, and

[1] Pease, *The Frontier State*, p. 140.

thereby obtained the Adams vote. Opposed to him was the fiery, headstrong William Kinney, a merchant by vocation and preacher by avocation, sharpwitted but illiterate, with the support of the anti-Edwards group. Reynolds with his nondescript support was successful.

A movement largely anti-Jackson in favor of General James D. Henry, Illinois hero of the Blackhawk War for governor, in 1834 was frustrated by Henry's death. In that year, Duncan, on the verge of joining the anti-administration party, and certainly a malcontent Jacksonian, ran for governor against R. K. McLaughlin, Kinney, and James Adams, Kinney and McLaughlin being run by the Van Buren faction of the party; Adams, whose vote was small, may have represented a section of the old Clay following. Duncan's friends intimated that he was still Jacksonian in spite of the fact that the old Adams strength was quietly thrown for him.[1] Once elected, Duncan threw off all reserve. His messages as governor are filled with long attacks on his former associates. Of his whiggery after 1834 there was no doubt.

The congressional election of 1834 is even more striking. In the first district John Reynolds and Adam W. Snyder ran against each other as Jackson men, Snyder being for a United States bank and Reynolds characteristically enough for "an arrangement with which all parties will be satisfied." Reynolds quietly solicited and obtained support in the ranks of the anti-administration party, and did not become an out and out Jacksonian until after he was elected. In the second district Zadok Casey and William H. Davidson, later

[1] Pease, *The Frontier State*, p. 144-146.

to be a whig, were both Jackson men, but Davidson was pro-bank. In the third district William L. May, the successful Van Buren candidate, and Benjamin Mills, the Johnson candidate, were both ostensibly Jacksonian and both for a bank.[1] 1834 was the last of the years of political chaos; perhaps it was the worst.

The Convention System

With the end of solidifying the party the Jacksonian party in the early thirties introduced the system of party management then usually known as the convention system. It had already gained acceptance in the northern states, and had been adopted for some years in Ohio and Indiana before it was to be put in practice in Illinois.

The heart of the convention system is the idea of party regularity; namely, that a person professing himself to be a member of a party must when in office support its measures, and in seeking office must subordinate his candidacy to the approval of his party sitting in convention. Worked out in its fullest ramifications, in the nation, the state, the congressional district, the assembly district, the county, there must be delegate conventions, representative of the party, enunciating, proclaiming, and accepting the party creed and policies in resolutions and platform; and selecting as candidates for office men distinguished for the purity of their political principles and practice. Against candidates so nominated no other member of the party may run and still be held a member; for if he does so the vote of the party may be divided and the opposition triumph. Once elected, the party candidate must loy-

[1]Pease, *The Frontier State*, pp. 147-148.

ally support the party measures or answer for it to his constituents.

In theory this system was painted in glowing colors by its supporters. It was democratic. It gave the voters of the party represented in convention the right to enunciate the party doctrines and to choose the party leaders. It divested a candidate for office of the advantages his wealth and social position might give him were he free to run for office whenever he wished, and might, often did, reject him for a man without money or social standing who had endeared himself to his party associates by his ability and integrity. In fact many a young man like Stephen A. Douglas throve faster under this system than he would have done under the older régime of personal politics.

Then, too, it was alleged that the convention united the party. Submitting their claims to the verdict of a convention it became the duty of all the defeated candidates loyally to support the successful one. There was no room under it for the heartburnings and divisions that arose when several candidates ostensibly of the same party, competed for popular suffrage or when pressure was brought on surplus candidates to induce them to withdraw.

Thus the convention system was defended; how and why was it opposed? In the first place the character of conventions was not such as to inspire confidence. In the Baltimore Convention in 1835 one man, the sole delegate present from Illinois had, it was said, sat on the rules committee for both Illinois and Kentucky![1] Conventions locally might be "snap" affairs held before

[1] *Sangamo Journal*, June 13, 1835.

all the delegates had come, or they might be packed by improper apportionment. Delegates might be chosen unfairly and conventions might be subject to adroit rigging by political manipulators. It was impossible to deny that these things could and did occur. The older Jacksonian democracy of southern Illinois was inclined to regard the convention if not as a Yankee trick, at least as a New York one.

Deeper than this was the feeling, probably, that it was a man's right to offer himself or his friends' right to propose him to the suffrages of his fellow citizens whenever he or they saw fit and that to deny him this right because he failed to gain a convention's approval was not just. Probably it was irksome to men of great personal influence in their districts accustomed in legislature or congress to acting more or less independently to be dictated to by their party leaders under pain of being read out of the party by the party press and defeated for renomination by a hand picked party convention.

Of the two parties developing in the state the democratic party was to organize completely on the convention system by the early forties. The use of conventions was believed by the party leaders to have been the factor that kept the state in the democratic column. Twice it enabled the party to change its candidate for governor in the midst of a campaign. When James W. Stephenson was proved a defaulter in 1838 the party was able to turn to Thomas Carlin and elect him governor. When Adam W. Snyder died at the beginning of the canvass for governor in 1842 though it was not a full convention that put Thomas

Ford in his place it was the spirit of acquiescence produced by conventions that insured Ford's election. The lack of a democratic district convention was admitted as the reason for John T. Stuart's success in the northern congressional district in 1841.[1] It was true that occasionally an independent democrat was elected over a convention nominee as in the first congressional district in 1846,[2] but that was merely the exception that proved the rule. In practice, too, the system was a convenient way to get the rank and file of the party to echo loyally in their platforms the shibboleths of the party leaders.

The attitude of the whigs toward the convention is harder to define. They used it occasionally, sometimes replacing it in local elections by mass meetings. Sometimes they used it in the counties; how much one cannot say. The whig party was much more loosely organized than the democratic and the central newspapers of the party knew less and printed less of the local doing of their party than did the democrats.[3] Therefore the reason why fewer whig county and district convention proceedings appear than democratic ones may be that the *Sangamo Journal* was less interested than the *State Register* in that sort of news; but probably also there were fewer conventions held, and those more casual in their organization. The whigs held conventions for nomination of presidential electors; but for state offices they seemed to shrink from the convention system; and when they adopted it, they

[1] *Chicago Democrat*, Sept. 11, 1841.

[2] Pease, *The Frontier State*, p. 197.

[3] The *Sangamo Journal* for instance, May 6, 1847, copied from the *Register* the list of successful candidates for the constitutional convention with their party affiliations.

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The question remains as to how far the returns here presented confirm the notion of the efficiency of the convention system. A study of the returns from 1838 to 1846 leaves the general impression that little by little the whig party was melting away. Was this due to overloose organization? On a first glance at the general assembly returns after 1838 in a mass the results achieved by the two parties do not seem dissimilar. The whigs in almost as many cases as the democrats ran no more candidates than there were seats to be filled. However, the returns do not show the influence of discontent and listlessness within the party and failure of its strength to turn out. In these respects the whigs far more than the democrats were always complaining of their party. In a famous party circular Abraham Lincoln, S. T. Logan, and A. T. Bledsoe argued that the failure to hold state conventions had been disastrous in the elections of 1842 both for the governorship and assembly.

[1] *Alton Telegraph*, May 2, June 20, 1846.

did it but half-heartedly. They avoided a convention for the state election in 1842 by inducing the withdrawal of all the candidates for governor but Duncan; in 1846 it was seriously proposed that the whig central committee select a candidate for governor on the basis of letters from leading whigs from various counties; and the actual nominating convention held seems little more than a committee affair.[1] Probably the methods of pressure, public and private, used to induce extra candidates to withdraw were more disastrous to party unity than a hard fought convention contest would have been; at least Lincoln thought so.

The question remains as to how far the returns here presented confirm the notion of the efficiency of the convention system. A study of the returns from 1838 to 1846 leaves the general impression that little by little the whig party was melting away. Was this due to overloose organization? On a first glance at the general assembly returns after 1838 in a mass the results achieved by the two parties do not seem disimilar. The whigs in almost as many cases as the democrats ran no more candidates than there were seats to be filled. However, the returns do not show the influence of discontent and listlessness within the party and failure of its strength to turn out. In these respects the whigs far more than the democrats were always complaining of their party. In a famous party circular Abraham Lincoln, S. T. Logan, and A. T. Bledsoe argued that the failure to hold state conventions had been disastrous in the elections of 1842 both for the governorship and assembly.

[1] Alton Telegraph, May 2, June 20, 1846.

"Our candidate for Governor, with the approbation of a large portion of the party, took the field without a nomination, and in open opposition to the system. —Wherever in the counties the Whigs had held Conventions and nominated candidates for the Legislature; the aspirants, who were not nominated, were induced to rebel against the nominations, and to become candidates, as is said, 'on their own hook.' And go where you would into a large Whig county, you were sure to find the Whigs, not contending shoulder to shoulder against the common enemy, but, divided into factions, and fighting furiously with one another. The election came, and what was the result? The Governor beaten, the Whig vote being decreased many thousands since 1840, although the democratic vote had not increased any. Beaten almost everywhere for members of the Legislature. Tazewell, with her four hundred Whig majority, sending a delegation half democratic. Vermilion, with her five hundred, doing the same.—Coles, with her four hundred, sending two out of three; and Morgan, with her two hundred and fifty, sending three out of four; and this, to say nothing of the numerous other less glaring examples; the whole winding up with the aggregate number of twenty-seven democratic representatives sent from Whig counties."[1]

The democrats insisted that the place of the convention with the whigs was taken by the secret caucus. The *State Register,* July 21, 1837, five months before their names were announced by the newspapers, declared that such a caucus had nominated Cyrus Edwards and W. H. Davidson, whig candidates for governor and lieutenant governor. It asserted that the "Whig Junto" at Springfield was the guiding force in the party. Undoubtedly in a party so loosely organized as the whig party most of the guidance and suggestion

[1] *Alton Telegraph,* March 25, 1843.

had to come from small knots, who dictated the policy of the party newspapers throughout the state, and sought by influence publicly and privately applied to gain concerted action. The proposal of 1846 that the whig central committee choose the candidates for the state election shows how far central control might be tolerated.

Nevertheless the "Whig Junto" in the whig party probably wielded far less power than the democratic central group. In the middle thirties the opposition seemed to regard as the controlling force the so-called Springfield clique, headed by a former Edwards man, George Forquer. At the end of the decade they believed there was a central group, controlling most of the democratic presses strong enough to dictate Carlin's messages and to drive out of the party the elements opposed to the *State Register*. Apparently for a time the *State Register* itself was the main agency of party government. By the middle forties the power had passed from the *Register* to the congressional delegation strong in their control of the federal patronage. When Walters of the *State Register* attempted to oppose them he suffered a decisive defeat.

The Whig and Democratic Parties

It was over the convention system that the line was first sharply drawn between whig and democrat. In the special session of the legislature of 1835-6 the whigs in house and senate introduced resolutions attacking the convention system and the other abuses supposedly foisted on the Jacksonian party by Van Buren; in the manœuvering over amendments to these it is first possible to distinguish the whig from the democrat. True,

former Jacksonians insisted they had not abandoned their first allegiance. Many of the men in the state who in 1836 supported Hugh L. White for the presidency, professed like him to be the best friends of the general, driven away from him as he had abandoned his early principles and adopted those of Martin Van Buren. Their difficulty came when they had to face the proposal that electors be chosen who would vote either for White or for William Henry Harrison, a consistent political opponent of Jackson since the War of 1812.

For the rest, the principles professed by Van Buren in 1836 were not easy for his party to carry in the West. He was the opposer of internal improvements which had been favored by the Jackson men of 1824. His land votes, though not so unpopular as Clay's bill for the distribution of the proceeds of public land sales among the states, a measure which seemed indefinitely to dispose of the chance of a liberal western land policy, were still no mark of his western sympathies. Illinois had sympathized with the bank veto and the removal of the deposits not nearly so much as it had with the passionate nationalism with which Jackson had met the issue of nullification of 1832.

After Van Buren's election when the panic of 1837 led him into the subtreasury measure, it was but slowly that the Illinois party was forced into line. The senators, Young and Robinson, rather obscure men in Illinois politics, were for the subtreasury; though Young in a measure had owed his election to whig votes. Casey, May, and Snyder, the three congressmen, all opposed it. Of these May was forced to decline to be

reëlected by the Springfield clique, despite the sympathy of the whigs with him, and his attempt to split the party on the bank issue. Snyder declined a reelection in 1838 and in time made his peace with the party. Casey, despite his heresy, ran without real opposition in 1838 and was elected. In the year 1841 he was elected over S. H. Anderson by the aid of whig votes, but reëlected for the last time. In 1843, with the state redistricted into seven districts, he went down to defeat and party regularity was at last avenged.

The position of the democratic party on principles by 1838 had at last definitely taken form. The heart of their creed was the sentence used on the heading of Blair's newspaper, *The Globe,* "The world is too much governed." From this old text of Jeffersonian democracy they preached the doctrine of strict construction of the powers of the government on such matters as internal improvements and corporation charters. The more radical teachings of the "loco focos" or radical democrats, equal rights, human rights versus property rights, the danger of the control of politics by organized capital came with a good grace from the party that had divorced the government from the moneyed interests forever as it fondly thought by the passage of the subtreasury act. The party had generally, also, given its support to the democratic principle of preemption rights for actual settlers in the public lands though by the irony of fate the final act of 1841 was a whig measure combining preëmption with a distributary scheme that never went into effect. In political organization it professed allegiance to the convention system.

The principles of the Illinois whigs of that period were not so easy to fathom and based rather on prejudice than principle. On principle they disapproved the convention system, preferring the old loose system of self or committee nomination. Men with great personal influence in their localities due to their abilities or to their wealth, who wished their own way when elected to congress or to general assembly and who did not take kindly to party discipline were naturally whigs rather than democrats. Dismayed at the heights to which the masterful Jackson had raised the powers of the presidency, they set up the doctrine of English and American whigs of the 18th century that the legislative power should be above the executive. Essentially a bourgeois party in their beliefs, the whigs generally nourished a prejudice against foreigners, especially Roman Catholic foreigners, a prejudice aggravated by the fact that the Irish canal laborers and the German refugees of the thirties were attracted by the name of the democratic party. On national issues the whigs hesitated to shoulder Clay's distribution bill. They were for a tariff and avowedly for a bank of the United States.

Compared to the Illinois of 1818 it was a new world in which whigs and democrats contended. The newspapers had increased in size and intensity. Editors were no longer sneering at the factional rivals of their masters; they were contending over measures and principles on which the future of America, nay of the human race, depended. The iniquities of local politicians paled before the iniquities of Clay or Van Buren even as the iniquities of those men paled before the iniquities of their measures and principles. The

methods of politics had undergone a greater revolution than the newspapers. The presidential campaign of 1840, with its appeals to symbols like coon skins and hard cider, to sentiment, to mob psychology, would have been a thing unimaginable in 1820 or 1824, or even in the great uprising of 1828.

Politics, too, had become democratized. The day when office was the meed of gentility had passed in the twenties. In 1826 Edwards had campaigned like a feudal lord asking the suffrage of his vassals; in 1828 he found that Forquer's being a mechanic worked like a charm with the voters.[1] The opéra bouffe campaign of 1830 between John Reynolds and William Kinney would have been unthinkable five years before. Democracy, uncouth but fervid, had taken the state by storm: leadership there still was, but it was no longer the leadership of social superiors. In the campaign of 1840 the whigs came very near success in Illinois by seeking through the symbols of log cabins, hard cider, tin mugs, and fraternizing of bankers and mechanics to show that the whig party was the true representative of frontier democracy.

After Harrison came Tyler. What attitude the democratic party should take toward this nondescript states rights Virginia abstractionist elected as a whig was the important question of the years 1841-44. His bank vetoes, unquestionably democratic, had to be set off against the repeal of the subtreasury act and the passage of the tariff of 1842. Above all there was the patronage, and good democrats held out their hands for a dole from the president. Moreover, old party issues

[1] *Illinois Intelligencer*, Aug. 3, 1826; Edwards to Eddy, Aug., 1828, Eddy Mss.

were wearing out and new ones had to be sought. The last of the Indians had been removed from the state ten years before. The question of the public lands was less discussed perhaps because men had come to believe that the preëmption act of 1841 was as far as the older states would go to satisfy the West, perhaps because in the boom times of the thirties many men had at length bought government land at $1.25 an acre and did not care to see it sold cheaper. But there was still the farther West and families who had drifted into Illinois in one generation, but would inevitably drift out of it in another, would be interested in the cause of national expansion, and the democrats accordingly could take up for what they were worth the rising issues of Oregon and Texas. By 1843 the reannexation of Texas and the reoccupation of Oregon were an important note in popular meetings in Illinois, but ominously the Texas issue was more popular in the southern part of the state and the Oregon in the northern. When the Tyler men had finally sold their Texas issue to the democrats and had again taken their place in the democratic ranks in 1844 the state, though not enthusiastic about the nomination of Polk for the presidency, had acquiesced.

The main interest in Illinois politics thereafter in our period is in the congressional elections. Beginning in 1843 the state elected seven congressmen instead of three. The redistribution caused the defeat of Casey, the rebel of 1837. The battle in the congressional districts resulted in victories in all but one for the democrats. In the Springfield, or seventh district, the whigs elected John J. Hardin, nominated after a hard struggle with E. D. Baker and Lincoln in county mass meet-

ings. In the fifth district Douglas defeated Orville H. Browning; in the fourth John Wentworth beat Giles Spring. Joseph P. Hoge defeated Cyrus Walker in the sixth. In the third district O. B. Ficklin was nominated by a convention and elected. In the second John A. McClernand, a convention nominee, beat Casey. In the first district Robert Smith was a convention nominee after a factional struggle and elected over a whig. In 1844 Reynolds, trying to run independently against Smith as a convention nominee, was completely overwhelmed. In 1846 Smith, running as an independent, beat Lyman Trumbull, the convention nominee allied with Reynolds. The six democrats elected in 1843 remained in congress till 1847, and generally working together in party politics were to prove the strongest force in the democratic party for the next five years. Walters, editor of the Springfield *State Register,* and head of the Springfield clique, challenged Polk's policy of letting the delegation decide on appointments within the state. A contest followed in which Walters got the worst of it and resigned from the editorship of the *State Register.* The influence of the delegation was sufficient to elect Douglas senator, and the election to the governorship in 1846 of an apparently colorless figure, Augustus C. French, carried with it no menace to their power. So far as their whig rivals were concerned the democrats had little or nothing to fear in Illinois politics.

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southern men themselves had deplored the existence of slavery, when Jefferson, the great southern opponent of slavery was still living, had passed away. Days had followed in which the South had heralded the existence of slavery as the cornerstone of southern prosperity and in which numbers of pro-slavery men in the northern states had silenced roughly any protests against the existence of the peculiar institution. Illinois was no exception, as was evidenced by the murder of Elijah P. Lovejoy of Alton in 1837, as, rifle in hand, he was seeking to protect his printing press against a pro-slavery mob; but by the late thirties New Englanders, who had moved straight west, as well as those who had stopped a generation on their way in western New York, were beginning to muster strength in the northern part of the state. The organization of the liberty party followed hard on the organization of the anti-slavery societies and the establishment of abolition or liberty newspapers. The party that could muster but a hundred votes for its candidate for president in 1840 was to make a more respectable showing on the governorship in 1842, and a year or so later to form a force in the northern congressional district which John Wentworth, himself a New Englander did not think it worth while antagonizing and which melted the whig strength like snow in the sun.

However, the policy of Polk's administration on point after point was such as to outrage the feelings of northern democrats who, disliking slavery, nevertheless thought it unfitting to criticize by speech or act the institution of a large part of the union. To begin with, Polk had compromised with Great Britain on Oregon,

naturally a free territory, and insisted up to the hilt on the extreme boundary claims of Texas, which southern men claimed had been destined by the Almighty to the institution of negro slavery. The Illinois delegation, Wentworth among them, had fought hard on behalf of Oregon in congress, and Wentworth's chagrin was great when it became apparent that Polk's compromise would carry. Such measures of Polk's administration, as the levying of a tax on tea and coffee, primarily luxuries of the laborers of the North, only deepened the anger of the northern constituencies. Polk's vetoes of river and harbor bills despite the fact that he made a member of the delegation his confidant, in 1847 drove Wentworth and his northern district almost to the point of revolt.

Wentworth was to remain in the party professing his hope that the nomination of Lewis Cass, a Michigan man, for the presidency in 1848 would set all straight; but the democracy of northern Illinois was torn by the free soil defection. The election of 1848 presaged the day when the farmers of the North turning republican were to prevail against the democracy of Egypt and allying themselves to New England and the East were to overthrow in the Civil War the planter aristocracy of the South.

State and Local Issues

Issues of state and local politics played a part in elections nearly if not quite as important as national issues; but it is difficult to estimate the influence of state issues, impossible to estimate local issues. The division of a county, the change of a county seat, the location of a road even were important matters; the

division of Sangamon county was a vital and complicating issue in the general assembly election in 1838. Yet in very few cases do we possess the evidence to determine the influence on assembly elections of such matters.

Questions of state policy on the other hand can be known and considered in detail. Something of the alignment on them can be known; but for the reason that that alignment usually does not correspond to that of the whig and democratic parties it is difficult to discuss.

Sometimes the difficulty does not exist. For instance in the election of 1840 the democrats manœuvered the whigs into the position of seeming to advocate life office and to deny to aliens the right to vote in state elections. For the first, Alexander P. Field, an original Jackson man, had been appointed secretary of state by Governor Edwards; but Field long since had become a whig; when Governor Carlin attempted to remove him the whigs in the senate and the supreme court took Field's side. The other question is a more complicated one. It must suffice that the democrats, depending on voters of foreign birth were vitally interested; and that in the 1840-41 session the democrats used the supreme court's supposed opposition to the right of aliens to vote as a pretext for reorganizing the judiciary so as to destroy the whig majority, forcing the act through as a party measure. The Mormon issue was another in which whigs and democrats took sides. The Mormons on first coming to the state, a block of perhaps 1,000 votes, were coveted by both parties, and both coöperated in securing them a charter

with wide powers for Nauvoo. They voted for Harrison in 1840 but in 1842 Smith announced that they would support the democrats. Their influence in politics was attacked by Duncan in the campaign and thenceforth the influence of the whigs was decidedly against them. Till local sentiment forced their withdrawal from the state the Mormons could be counted on to counterbalance the heavy whig vote in the northwest congressional district.

On the internal improvement and banking issues, the two most important state issues between 1835 and 1848, it is difficult to apply the whig and democratic party labels. In 1835 a so-called bank was chartered with a capital of $1,500,000. In 1835 also the charter of the old Bank of Illinois at Shawneetown was extended to 1857 on a capital of a million. In 1836 the general assembly provided for a loan of half a million on the credit of the state for the construction of the Illinois and Michigan canal endowed by congress in 1827 with a land grant. In 1837 the state embarked on an internal improvement scheme of six millions. In the same year the assembly voted that the state capital be permanently located at Springfield. Between these various measures there was a close political relation but hardly one to be described in terms of whig and democrat.

The state capital issue was a purely local one in which Springfield triumphed over her various rivals by astute manœuvering on the part of her whig delegation, the famous "Long Nine." The state capital had been located at Vandalia for twenty years; but the town was small and had an unpleasant reputation for

her malaria and boarding houses.[1] Alton and Springfield aspired to succeed her. A statewide vote was taken in 1834 in which the Madison county members managed to include Jacksonville, Peoria and the geographical center of the state to divide Springfield's vote, Alton succeeding by a narrow margin. In 1837 the Sangamon members successfully traded the internal improvement system for the capital.[2]

The internal improvement scheme was as essentially a local issue as the other. Southern Illinois, desirous of overcoming the lead of the central and northern parts of the state, was especially interested in the measure; before passage enough was added to the bill to please most sections. It passed by a non-partisan majority of both houses and was vetoed by a whig governor, who preferred internal improvements by chartered companies. On being passed over his veto it was adopted by the democrats as a party measure.

The banks have more of the partisan touch about them. When Jackson made hatred of the bank of the United States a democratic article of faith he had no thought of including state banks with it. In fact, it was urged that good democrats should establish state banks to do the work formerly done by the "monster"; though many democrats recalling the opéra bouffe state bank of the twenties that dared not sue its debtors lest the state supreme court declare it unconstitutional opposed another "money mill." Once the internal improvement scheme was entered on the banks were selected as the means of financing it. The state was to

[1] *Illinois Advocate*, Oct. 29, 1834; *Sangamo Journal*, June 1, 1833.
[2] *Illinois Advocate*, Oct. 29, 1834; *Alton American*, May 12, 1834.

subscribe additional millions of paper capital to the state bank and the bank of Illinois, and on the dividends from it was to pay the interest on European loans for the internal improvement system until that system should realize its supporters' estimates of fabulous earning power. All the whigs and many of the democrats assented to thus making friends of the mammon of unrighteousness.

The details of the shattering of this mirage do not come within this narrative. Suffice it to say that fund commissioners for canal and internal improvement system bid against each other for foreign capital, exceeded their powers, and had their transactions temporarily disallowed until the credit of the houses with which they dealt was impaired; that through mercantile failures blocks of bonds on which the state had received little or nothing were thrown on the market; that other bonds were pledged to pay interest; that the banks not only failed to pay dividends according to calculation, but speculated recklessly, got into difficulties, and saw their notes depreciate. By 1841 the state was left with stock in two moribund banks, a debt even the amount of which could not be calculated without legal advice, a partially finished canal and a few scraps of railroad useless as far as earning power was concerned.

In 1838 the democrats tried to put the whigs in the position of opposing the internal improvement scheme, through the attitude of Duncan and of Cyrus Edwards, whig candidate for governor. The whigs generally favored internal improvements at least by private corporations but regarded the "system" as in-

judicious. Again, however, the sectional issue clouded the party one. Southern democrats and whigs alike joined in passing an act levying a twenty cent tax on each hundred dollars of property. But the law was indefensible to a people unused to taxation and the democrats were compelled to join the whigs in a call for a special session of the general assembly which provided for the virtual abandonment of the system.

Henceforth the question was as to finding means of extricating the state from bankruptcy. The sections interested in the Illinois and Michigan canal urged its completion as a source of future revenue; but the session of 1840-41 adjourned without making any provision for continuing the work. The state could not pay the interest on its bonds, hard times were on every hand; one member of the legislature declared that magistrates and constables were the only business men in his district. A few men urged repudiation, among them some of the more radical democrats. In northern Illinois there was sentiment in favor of escaping by drawing the Illinois-Wisconsin boundary according to the Northwest Ordinance and thereby including the northern tiers of counties in Wisconsin. The whigs, content to leave with the democrats responsibility for the system, could propose no remedy but national whig measures—a tariff and distribution among the states of the proceeds of the sales of the public land. Duncan, in 1842, ran for governor on the whig ticket with no definite program.

The solution of the difficulty was found by the democratic governor, Thomas Ford, elected in 1842, who managed with the aid of the moderate democrats

in the assembly to wind up the state banks, and to come to an agreement with the state's creditors by which they should advance enough for the completion of the Illinois and Michigan canal on the pledge of the canal and its resources and a moderate state tax. The rush of population into Illinois made the debt that loomed so large in the forties but a small thing in the fifties and sixties. The democrats gained the prestige of saving the situation. In 1846 their candidates for governor and lieutenant governor swept the boards, the whigs being able to find no men of ability to make the race.

The democratic party was, however, far from united on the essential question of banking. There were radical democrats—"cane brake hunting shirt democracy" who held that all transactions of high finance were iniquitous, that the state should make no irrepealable terms with its creditors, and above all that there should be no banks of any sort, for what were banks but paper money mills to cheat honest farmers out of their lands and give them rags instead? Led by Lyman Trumbull and James H. Ralston this group had hampered Ford's scheme; as the elections for the constitutional convention of 1847 came on many democrats even, distrusted the anti-bank men as extreme. The whigs insisted that party should not govern the choice of delegates and by playing on the distrust of the anti-bank men won their greatest triumph in years. In one rock ribbed democrat district after another whigs slipped in, and if they had not a majority in the convention they had a minority strong enough to block extreme measures.

The advocates of moderation had won; and their constitution was a compromise and worse, an incongruity. Clause after clause such as those limiting the pay of governor and representatives marked the ideals of the simple rural democracy that was passing, but the constitution contained no prohibition of banks. It left the door open to the financial development soon to be demanded by the newer industrial Illinois already growing up around Chicago. In a rural frontier commonwealth the ideal of democracy had triumphed over the aristocracy of gentility; it now had to maintain itself in a state being rapidly transformed by railroads, cities, and business enterprize.

The Geographical Distribution of Parties

As to the geographical distribution of parties in Illinois it is possible to generalize a little. There were several whig strongholds in the state, with outlying districts that were debatable ground. The main strength of the whigs was in Sangamon, and the counties formed from it; Tazewell and McLean they could usually count on. They mustered strong in Madison and Bond. At the height of their power they had a chain of counties in the Wabash river country beginning with Pope and with occasional breaks like Gallatin running as far north as Vermilion. Usually they controlled Coles. At one time Champaign was debatable. In the northwest of the state in 1838 their control was solid to the line of Boone, De Kalb, and La Salle on the east, and to McDonough and Fulton on the south. Hancock they lost through the coming of the Mormons, and Joseph Smith's choice of the democratic alliance. In one after another of the counties of the district the

liberty party undermined their strength; in 1846 Killpatrick their candidate for governor could carry only Carroll, Rock Island, Mercer and Henderson.

The heart of the democratic power in the state was the solid block of inland counties between the Wabash and the Mississippi. The counties of this district could be relied on for overwhelming majorities at any time. From this solid nucleus the democrats' strength radiated. The Mississippi river counties, St. Clair, Monroe, Randolph, and Jackson, were normally theirs but by smaller majorities. Occasionally one might slip into the whig column. One by one the democrats conquered the whig counties on the Wabash; in 1846 only Hardin, Edwards and Wabash, Coles, and Vermilion remained whig. In central Illinois, Macon, Shelby and the counties made from them were democratic, but not always by large majorities.

In the north after 1836 the democratic strength lay in Cook and the surrounding counties. "Democratic Boone," De Kalb, and La Salle were their outposts against the whigs of the northwest. In the military tract was a battle ground in which Pike, Brown, and Fulton were always democratic, and the other counties debatable. To the east of the Illinois river Greene and Macoupin were democratic, Jersey whig, Morgan an even battle ground.

The liberty party, when its strength began to be a factor, was naturally strongest in the north. As early as 1842 it held the balance of power in Whiteside, Lee, Bureau, Putnam, and Knox. By 1846 it held the balance in twelve counties; in Lake, Kane, and De Kalb it was stronger than the whigs. In 1847 in coalition in

Lake county it elected a member to the constitutional convention. Until 1848 it tended unquestionably to weaken the whigs rather than the democrats.

Having roughly blocked out the geographical alignment of parties we are confronted by the question as to what caused it. Looking at the map, with the chains of whig counties along the Wabash and Mississippi, one is tempted in a spirit of flippancy to remark that if mountaineers are ever freemen, rivermen are inclined to be whigs; yet one hesitates to fix on anything in the climate of the Wabash or Mississippi valleys or the occupations men pursued in them that lent a whiggish turn to their politics. It is almost equally vain to superimpose the political map on the soil map and generalize from the combination. Part of the corn belt in Sangamon was undoubtedly whig; but Macon and Piatt were stoutly democrat, and Champaign debatable. The Fox river valley was democratic, and Jersey consistently, Cumberland and Cass occasionally whig. How is one to generalize?

The origin of population in the various sections might be a more valid index to their politics. Unfortunately we have not yet compiled statistics for the sources of our population that are sufficiently basic to be useful. Possibly it was the Kentucky origin of the pioneers of Sangamon and the English origin of those of Edwards and Wabash that made those counties whig. New England may have been the source of the whiggism of the northwest, though the Bryants of Bureau county and John Wentworth were New Englanders also. Before deciding on the politics of a New Englander in the days when New England still

had a frontier one does well to inquire the portion of New England, or even of Massachusetts, from which he came.

Yet when all is said the author is inclined to feel that an explanation which emphasizes the personal element is nearer the truth than one that emphasizes the geographical. It may be instructive to consider for a moment the basis on which contemporary politicians explained the fluctuations of politics. They ascribed them usually to a fatal defection from a party machine, —which was the democratic reason for the whig control of Sangamon,—or to the interests of certain classes of the population. The democratic papers were never weary of dinning into the ears of their readers the fact that the honest mechanics and farmers were democrats and the bankers, business men, merchants and their satellites whig. Privately at least the whigs would admit that a well to do merchant fit to be a bank director was likely to be of their party. The nativism of the whigs, their party measures, such as tariff and bank, all suggest an essentially bourgeois constituency. We may suppose that places like Alton therefore where this element mustered strong, were sure to be whig.

But the story may be not so simple as that. One sees many an earnest conservative today who would seem to have but little financial stake in the retention of the existing order, and an occasional radical whose financial interests would seem naturally to dictate to him a support of things as they are. The economic motive is to be taken into account in determining the actions and beliefs of men, but that motive to affect the conduct of a man must in his brain be translated into

action; it suffers strange changes in the process. Our daily experience teaches us that men do not act from pure economic motives. Hero worship, personal like and dislike, the desire to seem and be consistent, unwillingness to admit a mistake,—any one of these may cause a man to disregard his economic interest; and doubtless in the Illinois of the thirties and forties thousands of men voted the whig ticket who never balanced in terms of dollars and cents their respective gains under tariff or free trade or bank or subtreasury. Loyalty to a principle, an organization, an individual, determined them.

Election Laws 1818-1848

In order to understand the election returns for the period some consideration of the laws under which they were made is necessary. Generally speaking, the Illinois election law under the Constitution of 1818 provided for popular vote for governor, lieutenant governor, senators and representatives in general assembly, representatives in congress and a few county officials. The manner in which they were chosen was by *viva voce* election, except for a few years when vote by ballot was substituted. Often coincident with election *viva voce* was the right of the elector to vote for governor and lieutenant governor anywhere in the state, and for representative, members of the general assembly, and county officers anywhere in the district or county in which he resided.

The arguments for or against *viva voce* election when the question was under discussion about 1820 afford an interesting commentary on the political ideas of the time. The arguments in favor of a vote by ballot

were usually those that are familiar, namely, that otherwise a voter may be unduly influenced by the physical powers, social position, or wealth of a candidate or a candidate's friends. Election *viva voce* was sometimes defended on the ground that it presupposed the frankness and openness of the hustings, the candidate appearing before the voter in person to request his suffrage, prepared to answer any question on the voter's part befor the vote was cast. For most offices, of course, this theory, owing to the multiplicity of polling places, hardly applied. Vote by ballot, it was claimed, on the other hand, presupposed nomination by committees or conventions and underhand political intrigue. Probably a more valid reason for *viva voce* elections was the widespread illiteracy that made many voters either subject to deception by ballots offered them under false representations, or in danger if they tried to write their own ballots of seeing their votes thrown out through a mistaking of offices or names of candidates. The general assembly, after having for some years made the numerous elections of state and local offices entrusted to it by ballot was ultimately forced by public opinion to make their elections in most cases *viva voce* also.

The simplest way of dealing with Illinois election laws is probably to take them up in order. The Constitution of 1818 (article 2, section 2) prescribed that the first election of senators and representatives which was to begin on the third Thursday of September, 1818, was to continue for the next two days; and that ensuing elections should be held on the first Monday of August, 1820, and biennially thereafter. Article 3, sections 2 and 13, set the first election of the governor and lieu-

tenant governor for the same days with the provision that succeeding elections should take place on the first Monday of August, 1822, and quadrennially thereafter. Returns of the election of governor and lieutenant governor were to be canvassed in the house of representatives in the general assembly.

Section 4, article 2, of the constitution provided that at the first session of the general assembly the senate should be divided into two classes, the seats of one class to be vacant in the second year, the other in the fourth. Section 5 provided that the number of senators and representatives was to be apportioned by the general assembly according to the number of white inhabitants as established by the five year census. Until the inhabitants of the state amounted to 100,000 the house of representatives was to number not less than 27 nor more than 36 and the number of senators was never to be less than one-third nor more than one-half the number of the house of representatives.

The first general assembly passed an act regulating elections in detail.[1] It constituted the townships in the various counties as election districts, directing the court of county commissioners in each county to appoint three judges of election in each township and the judges so chosen to appoint two clerks of election. The judges of election in each township were to choose a centrally located and convenient house as a place of election except that in the district containing the county seat the election was to be held at the court house. The judges of the election were to give notice by posting in three of the most public places in the

[1] *Laws of 1819*, p. 90.

township fifteen days before any general election or eight days before any special election. In the absence of a judge of election, any justices of the peace in the township, or if no justice of the peace were present at the election, any electors nominated by the remaining judges of election were to serve as judges. The polls were to remain open from eight in the morning until six in the afternoon, except that when the judges of the election had not attended at eight they might open at any later hour. Poll books containing columns for names of voters and names of persons whose votes were rejected were to be provided, two in each township, by the clerks of election. Votes were to be cast by secret ballot and the voters were required to vote in the township in which they resided.

In making returns the judges were required, in spite of slight misspellings, to return votes for the persons for whom they were intended to be given unless the intention of the voter was not clear. The returns certified by the judges of election and attested by the clerks, were to state in prescribed form the number of votes received for each person for each office voted for; they were to be sent to the clerk of the county commissioners court of the county within ten days, one poll book going to the county clerk and the other remaining with the judges of election. On the fifteenth day after the close of the election, or at any earlier date after the returns were all in, the clerk of the county commissioners court, associating with himself two justices of the peace of the county were to canvass the returns and make out abstracts of the votes cast in the county. In case several counties voted together for senator, the

clerks were to meet at the county seat of the oldest county in the district to certify the returns. In case of a tie for any office a special election was to be called.

The returns for all offices were to be sent by the county clerk to the secretary of state, and addressed to the speaker of the house of representatives. The returns were delivered to the speaker by the secretary of state on the meeting of the house and were there canvassed. In case, however, a special election for governor, or representatives in congress was held while the assembly was not sitting, returns were to be addressed to the secretary of state and canvassed by the secretary, attorney general, and auditor, in the presence of the governor, who was to issue a proclamation declaring the persons elected.

In case of a contested election to the general assembly, notice of the contest was to be given to the successful candidate within twenty days after the canvass of the vote, expressing the points on which the contest would be made and the names of two justices of the peace for the taking of the depositions, the time for taking these to be set at a period not to exceed forty days from the time of the election. The justices of the peace taking the depositions in this manner were to transmit the documents to the speaker of the senate or the speaker of the house of representatives.

The act further prescribed penalties for neglect on the part of officials or for fraudulent voting, and provided that justices of the peace in each county should meet on the first Monday of April, 1819, to district counties not all laid off into townships or election districts and to appoint justices of election for an election

to choose county commissioners. An election was to be held on the first Monday of August, 1819, for representative in congress.

The second act[1] provided for the election of presidential electors. The governor of the state on or before the first Monday of September, 1820, and the first Monday in September quadrennially thereafter, was to divide the state into separate districts according to the white population in number equal to the senators and representatives of the state in the congress of the United States. On the first Monday in November, 1820, and every four years thereafter, election for one elector for president and vice president was to be held in each county and to designate the place of holding canvassed as in the case of returns for governor, lieutenant governor, and representatives to congress.

The act of 1821[2] made certain changes in these acts. The county commissioners courts were to lay off precincts not exceeding three beside the county seat in each district. The returns were to be made and elections in them in case 50 voters in each precinct petitioned for its erection. Electors might vote anywhere in the district in which the official was to be elected and were to vote "approaching the bar in the election room at any time when the poll of the election is open, and addressing the judges of the election in his proper person, and with an audible voice to be heard by the judges and poll keepers, to mention by name the persons he intends to vote for to fill the different offices which are to be filled at the said election; and the poll keepers shall enter his name and vote accordingly, and

[1] *Laws of 1819*, p. 101.
[2] *Laws of 1821*, p. 74

then he shall withdraw." The act specified that the returns must be made by the judges of the election within four days after the close of the election and that in case of a tie the clerk of the county commissioners court was to decide it by lot.

The act of 1823[1] increased to four the number of precincts which might be laid off in each county beside the county seat. This number was successively increased by the act of 1825 to five,[2] by the act of 1827 to six,[3] by the act of 1829 to seven.[4] The act of 1831[5] allowed the county commissioners to install additional poll books at the county seat. The act of 1847[6] specified that the county commissioners were not to establish more than one set of judges in an election in any precinct where 300 votes were usually polled.

The act of 1823 restored vote by ballot and further allowed the elector to vote for officers anywhere in the district in which they were to be chosen, provided that if he voted in a precinct in which he was not entitled to vote for all offices he was to present an open ballot in order that the judges might be satisfied that he had voted only for the offices for which he had a right to vote. The provision of the act of 1821 that the polls should be open from eight to seven was continued. The act further allowed the governor to call a special election in case of a vacancy to the general assembly, providing a session was to be held. The act of 1825 put

[1] *Laws of 1823*, p. 53.
[2] *Laws of 1825*, p. 166.
[3] *Laws of 1827*, p. 187.
[4] *Laws of 1829*, p. 54-58.
[5] *Laws of 1831*, p. 75.
[6] *Laws of 1847*, p. 47.

the closing hour for the polls at five and specified that the votes in all elections for electors for president and vice president might be cast anywhere within the state.

The act of 1827[1] provided that thereafter electors of president and vice president should be chosen on a general ticket throughout the state on the first Monday in November, that returns should be made by the clerks of the county commissioners court within fifteen days and that the returns should be audited by the secretary of state, auditor of public accounts and treasurer in the presence of the governor.

The act of 1829[2] made the sheriff, rather than the judges of election, responsible for giving notice of an election. There was a further provision that in case the judges of election failed to appear the voters present might elect judges to fill the vacancy. The manner of voting was continued as *viva voce*. The clerk of the county commissioners court was required to make his returns at least by the seventh day after the election. The election of governor and lieutenant governor continued to be canvassed by the general assembly. The elections of representatives in congress were henceforth to be canvassed by the state officials and the election certified to by the governor. Provision was made for a special election to be called by the secretary of state in case of a vacancy in the office of governor. In contesting elections the time for notice was extended to 30 days and the time for taking depositions to 60. The act set a special election for members of congress on the first Monday of August in the year 1831, and provided for elections in 1832 and biennially

[1] *Laws of 1827*, p. 188.
[2] *Laws of 1829*, p. 54.

thereafter. It further required that thenceforth all elections by the general assembly or by the house except elections of justices of the supreme court and of inferior courts were to be held *viva voce.*

A short act of 1839[1] provided for the election of representatives in congress on the first Monday of August, 1841, and every second year thereafter, specifying also that elections to fill vacancies in either branch of the assembly occurring during the session of the legislature might be held at not less than five nor more than twenty days' notice as the governor might direct. An echo of the contest as the right of unnaturalized persons to vote was found in the act of 1841[2] specifying that the franchise belonged to all male inhabitants of the age of 21 years having resided in the state for six months whether they had been naturalized or not. A penalty was provided for refusal by judges of election to accept the votes of such persons.

The election laws stood with minor changes in the form given them by the act of 1829 until the adoption of the revised statutes of 1845.[3] This code provided for the election of presidential electors, putting the election on the first Monday of November preceding the expiration of the term of the president, and specified a period of eight days for the making of the abstract by the clerk of the county commissioners court. All general elections for governor, lieutenant governor, representatives in congress, senators, and so on, were continued on the first Monday of August in each year in which the officers were to be

[1] *Laws of 1839,* p. 109.
[2] *Laws of 1841,* p. 111.
[3] *Revised Statutes 1845,* p. 213.

chosen. Ordinary election returns were to be made to the clerk of the county commissioners court within seven days. The judges of election were required to make their return of the poll book to the clerk of the county court within four days.

As will be apparent from the ensuing pages these election laws were not strictly obeyed. In 1822, 1824, and 1826 contests based on the ground of technical breaches of the law were filed in the single county of Pike. Sheriffs or judges of election neglected to give due notice of elections; judges of elections failed to appear; unauthorized polling places were set up; poll books were not returned; returns were not duly certified. For such reasons the votes of whole precincts were rejected or were never cast. In many cases, too, one feels that more than a bare technicality was involved and that sinister proceedings rather than ignorance lay behind such irregularities.

But ignorance there was also. Not only did individual voters mistake the names and office for which they voted. Votes of whole precincts were returned for incorrect names, or on presidential elections cast for the presidential candidates. The men of the time were not consistent from year to year or from county to county in dealing with such irregularities. It has been impossible in preparing this publication to find any principle for dealing with them that can be followed with absolute consistency. Save for minor misspellings of names of candidates, all inconsistencies will be found duly noted; and the user, if he have the courage to impose rules on an age of individualism may make them consistent for himself.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS
REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS
GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVENOR
ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
ON ADOPTION OF CONSTITUTION
1819-1848

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE SIXTEENTH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1819

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		John McLean	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	3775[1]	2191	58+	1558	41+
Alexander	37	5	14—	32	86+
Bond[2]	61	59	97—	2	3+
Powers		*23*			
Ripley		*36*		*2*	
Clark	85[3]	61	72—		
First District		*24*			
Second District		*17*			
Third District		*1*			
Fourth District		*19*			
Crawford	269	82	31—	187	69+
Allison		*40*		*23*	
Palestine		*4*		*151*	
Union		*38*		*13*	
Edwards[4]	174	31	18—	143	82+
Bon Pas				*37*	
Coffee		*6*		*7*	
Embarras				*16*	
Palmyra		*25*		*83*	
Franklin	129	29	22+	100	78—
Gallatin	177	6	3+	171	97—
Monroe				*23*	
Rock and Cave				*15*	
Saline		*4*		*18*	
Shawnee		*2*		*115*	
Jackson	152	104	68+	48	32—
Jefferson	42	6	14+	36	86—
Johnson	56	38	68—	18	32+
Cash		*19*		*4*	
Eloise		*19*		*14*	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE SIXTEENTH CONGRESS

Election August 2, 1910

County	Total	Daniel F. Cook		John McLean	
		Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
ILLINOIS	37253	21901	58+	15555	41+
Alexander	37	5	14—	32	86+
Bond	61	59	97—	2	3+
Pomeroy	22				
Ridley	16			2	
Clark	853	61	72+		
First District	24				
Second District	12				
Third District	1				
Fourth District	19				
Crawford	209	82	41—	187	90+
Aiken	40			23	
Palestine	4			171	
Union	38			13	
Edwards	174	31	18—	143	82+
Bon Pur				37	
Coffer	6			7	
Embarrass				16	
Pointyan	25			83	
Franklin	129	29	22+	100	78—
Gallatin	177	6	3+	171	97—
Monroe				23	
Rock and Cave				15	
Salem	4			48	
Shawnee	2			113	
Jackson	152	104	68+	48	32—
Jefferson	42	6	14+	36	86—
Johnson	56	38	68—	18	32+
Cash	10			4	
Elvira	10			14	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE SIXTEENTH CONGRESS—*Concluded*
ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1819

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		John McLean	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Madison	564	481	85+	83	15—
Goshen		*167*		*18*	
Greenfield		*63*		*44*	
Piasa		*19*			
Ridge Prairie		*88*		*2*	
Sangamo		*28*		*1*	
Silver Creek		*51*		*6*	
Six Mile		*29*		*12*	
Wood River		*36*			
Monroe	235	180	77—	55	23+
Belle Fountaine		*81*			
Harrison		*55*		*49*	
Eagle		*15*			
Mitchie		*29*		*6*	
Pope	183	43	23+	140	77—
Belgrade				*28*	
Golconda		*42*		*50*	
Monroe		*1*		*62*	
Randolph	368[5]	239	65+	127	35—
Kaskaskia		*95*		*64*	
Mary		*28*		*2*	
Plum Creek		*49*		*11*	
Prairie du Rocher		*13*		*35*	
Springfield		*31*		*10*	
Williamsburg		*23*		*5*	
St. Clair	556	479	86+	77	14—
Union	245	158	64+	87	36—
Cash		*3*		*40*	
Jonesboro		*155*		*47*	
Washington	152	141	93—	11	7+
Carlyle		*35*		*7*	
Covington		*50*		*1*	
Crooked Creek		*24*			
Sugar Creek		*32*		*3*	
Wayne	59			59	100
White[6]	231	49	21+	182	79—
Big Prairie		*21*		*21*	
Fox River		*2*		*50*	
North		*4*		*21*	
West		*22*		*90*	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE SIXTEENTH CONGRESS—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1818

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		John McLean	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Madison	504	481	85+	83	15—
Gallatin		107		48	
Crawford		67		44	
Pike		70			
Ridge Prairie		66			
Sangamon		24		2	
Silver Creek		51		1	
Six Mile		29		0	
Wood River		36		14	
Monroe	245	189	77—	55	23+
Belle Fountaine		81			
Harrison		55		49	
Hogan		15			
Little Ms		29		0	
Pope	183	43	23+	140	
Bolgreda				28	
Cedarville		42		70	
Monroe		7		56	
Randolph	3085	2350	65+	1277	35—
Kaskaskia		67		64	
Mercy		27		3	
Piron Creek		49		11	
Prairie du Rocher		14		27	
Springfield		41		19	
Willamsburg		27		1	
St. Clair	550	470	85+	77	14—
Union	245	158	64+	87	36—
Cash		7		40	
Jonesboro		123		47	
Washington	152	141	93—	11	7+
Carrie		35		1	
Covington		50		1	
Crooked Creek		24			
Sugar Creek		32		7	
Wayne	59			59	100
White	231	49	21+	182	79—
Big Prairie		27		21	
Fox River		2		50	
North		4		21	
West		22		90	

1. Includes 26 scattering votes.
2. Precinct returns from county clerk's office, Greenville. No returns from five townships.
3. Includes one vote for Jonathan Mayo in the fourth district, seven votes in the second district for James McClane and 16 in the third for "Mclain."
4. Precinct returns from county clerk's office, Albion.
5. Includes one vote for Hugh H. Maxwell in Kaskaskia precinct, one vote for "Mr. McLean" in Plum Creek precinct. One vote for Cook, office not designated in Springfield precinct has not been counted.
6. No returns from one township.

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE SEVENTEENTH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		Elias K. Kane	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS[1]	6944[2]	4493	65—	2445	35+
Alexander	108	35	32+	73	68—
Bond	459[3]	431	94—	27	6—
East Fork		*8*			
Hurricane Fork		*52*			
McCord		*55*		*1*	
Perryville		*35*			
Powers		*63*			
Ripley		*141*		*10*	
Vandalia		*77*		*16*	
Clark[4]	105[5]	89	85—	15	14+
Dubois		*26*		*15*[6]	
Pike		*20*			
Washington		*18*			
Wayne		*25*			
Crawford	449	186	41+	263	59—
Allison		*66*		*84*	
Palestine		*70*		*162*	
Union		*50*		*17*	
Edwards[7]	572	99	17+	473	83—
Bon Pas		*18*		*136*	
Coffee		*3*		*54*	
Embarras		*56*		*54*	
Palmyra		*20*		*193*	
Prairie		*2*		*36*	
Franklin	236	125	53—	111	47+
Jackson	253	148	58+	105	42—
Beaucoup		*7*		*17*	
Crab Orchard		*17*		*9*	
Gognia		*3*		*23*	
Mississippi		*14*		*15*	
Prairie		*27*		*21*	
Saline		*80*		*20*	
Johnson	131	105	80+	26	20—
Bloomfield		*31*		*8*	
Massac				*7*	
Vienna		*74*		*11*	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE SEVENTEENTH CONGRESS

Election August 7, 1820

County	Total	Daniel P. Cook		Elias K. Kane	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS:	6924	4495	65—	2445	35+
Alexander	105	35	32+	73	68—
Bond	4591	131	94—	27	6—
Bureau		52			
Clark	1058	89	85—	15	14+
Clay		20		15	
Crawford	1465	180	41+	293	59—
Edwards	572	99	17+	473	83—
Fayette		16		136	
Franklin	236	125	53—	111	47+
Jackson	253	148	58+	105	42—
Johnson	131	105	80+	26	20—
Madison		74		11	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE SEVENTEENTH CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		Elias K. Kane	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Madison[1]	1132	928	82—	204	18+
Apple Creek		*72*			
Bounty Lands		*5*		*8*	
Fork Prairie		*99*		*12*	
Goshen		*179*		*54*	
Greenfield		*71*		*67*	
Ridge Prairie		*134*		*13*	
Sangamo		*42*		*10*	
Silver Creek		*81*		*19*	
Six Mile Prairie		*61*		*20*	
Springfield		*94*			
Wood River		*90*		*1*	
Monroe	318	234	74—	84	26+
Pope	379[8]	204	54+	173	46—
Randolph	531[9]	275	52—	255	48+
Kaskaskia		*64*		*115*	
Mary		*32*		*26*	
Plum Creek		*80*		*24*	
Prairie du Rocher		*4*		*42*	
Springfield		*62*		*19*	
Williamsburg		*33*		*29*	
St. Clair	730	612	84—	118	16+
Union	390	286	73+	104	27—
Cash		*9*		*31*	
Jonesboro		*277*		*73*	
Washington	289[10]	259	90—	29	10+
Carlyle		*66*		*12*	
Covington		*67*		*3*	
Crooked Creek		*44*		*6*	
Shoal Creek		*25*		*5*	
Sugar Creek		*57*		*3*	
Wayne[11]	181	63	35—	118	65+
East		*35*		*46*	
North		*17*		*3*	
West		*11*		*69*	
White	681	414	61—	267	39+

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE SEVENTEENTH CONGRESS—Continued.

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		Elias K. Kane	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Madison	1132	928	82—	204	18+
Apple Creek	72				
Bounty Land	5			8	
Fork Prairie	40			12	
Gaines	127			54	
Greenfield	71			67	
Ridge Prairie	134			13	
Sangamo	42			10	
Silver Creek	87			10	
Six Mile Prairie	67			20	
Springfield	91				
Wood River	90			1	
Monroe	318	234	74—	84	26+
Pope	376*	201	54+	175	46—
Randolph	527*	272	52—	255	48+
Kaskaskia		64		115	
Liberty		32		30	
Lime Creek		50		24	
Prairie du Rocher		4		3	
Springfield		62		19	
Williamsburg		13		20	
St. Clair	730	612	84—	118	16+
Union	390	286	73+	104	27—
Cache		9		31	
Jonesboro		277		73	
Washington	320*	230	90—	29	10+
Carlyle		60		72	
Covington		67		1	
Crooked Creek		44		6	
Shoal Creek		25		5	
Sugar Creek		57		3	
Wayne	181	63	35—	118	65+
East		35		40	
North		17		3	
West		11		69	
White	681	414	61—	267	39+

1. No official returns found for Gallatin, Jefferson, or Madison counties. The Madison county returns are taken from the *Edwardsville Spectator*, August 22, 1820.
2. Includes six scattering votes.
3. Includes one vote for John McLean in McCord precinct.
4. Returns from Union precinct rejected for informality.
5. Includes one vote for John Cook in Dubois township.
6. Includes one vote for E. K. Kane.
7. Precinct returns from county clerk's office, Albion.
8. Includes two votes for Kane not counted because the name was not written in full. One vote for Cook, office not designated, has not been counted.
9. Includes one vote for "P. Copph" in Plum Creek precinct.
10. Includes one vote for "D. Kain." One vote for Cook, office not designated, has not been counted.
11. Returns from one precinct rejected for informality.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR

ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1820

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	James B. Moore		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT[1]	567[2]	259	46—	191	34—
Bond	85[2]	39	50	39	50
Perryville		*2*		*6*	
Ripley		*11*		*16*	
Vandalia		*26*		*17*	
Madison	150	27	18	20	13+
Apple Creek		*2*		*3*	
Goshen		*10*		*9*	
Ridge Prairie		*4*		*8*	
Six Mile Prairie		*11*			
Monroe	150	121	81—	29	19+
St. Clair	182	72	39+	103	57—
Scott		*8*		*1*	

COUNTY	John Y. Sawyer		Abraham Prewitt	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	89	16—	22	4—
Bond			1	
Perryville			*1*	
Ripley				
Vandalia				
Madison	82	55—	21	14
Apple Creek	*1*		*15*	
Goshen	*74*		*3*	
Ridge Prairie	*7*		*3*	
Six Mile Prairie				
Monroe				
St. Clair	7	4—		
Scott	*1*			

PRESIDENT, 1820

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR

Election November 6, 1820

First District

COUNTY	TOTAL	James B. Moore		William Kinney	
DISTRICT		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
	597+	250	46—	101	24—
Bond	85+	10	50	10	50
Perryville		2		0	
Ripley		11		16	
Vandalia		20		17	
Madison	150	27	18	20	13+
Apple Creek		2		2	
Golden		10		0	
Ridge Prairie		4		3	
Six Mile Prairie		11			
Monroe	150	121	81—	29	19+
St. Clair	182	72	39+	103	57—
Scott		2		1	

COUNTY	John V. Sawyer		Abraham Prewitt	
DISTRICT	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
	80	16—	22	4—
Bond			1	
Perryville			1	
Ripley				
Vandalia				
Madison	82	55—	21	14
Apple Creek	1		15	
Golden	74		3	
Ridge Prairie	7		2	
Six Mile Prairie				
Monroe				
St. Clair	7	4—		
Scott	1			

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—*Continued*

ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1820

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Michael Jones		Peter Kimmel	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT[1]	582	441	75+	90	15+
Alexander	19	10	53—	9	47+
Franklin	14	6	43—	8	57+
Jackson	96	47	49—	44	46+
Brownsville		*21*		*37*	
Gognia		*11*		*2*	
Mississippi		*5*		*5*	
Prairie		*10*			
Johnson	30	6	20	22	73+
Bloomfield				*8*	
Vienna		*6*		*14*	
Pope	75	75	100		
Randolph	213	170	80—	1	0+
Kaskaskia		*78*		*1*	
Mary		*13*			
Plum Creek		*22*			
Springfield		*19*			
Williamsburg		*38*			
Union	135	127	94+	6	4+
Jonesboro		*127*		*6*	
Washington					

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—Continued
Election November 6, 1820
Second District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Michael Jones		Peter Kinnaird	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	832	441	55+	90	15+
Alexander	19	10	53—	9	47+
Franklin	14	6	43—	8	57+
Jackson	95	47	49—	44	46+
Bureau ville	21			17	
Gallatin	11			2	
Mississippi	5			5	
Perry	10				
Johnson	30	6	20	22	73+
Bloomfield				8	
Vienna	6			17	
Pope	75	75	100		
Randolph	243	120	50—	3	0+
Kaskaskia		78		1	
Mary		42			
Plum Creek		22			
Springfield		40			
Hillsboro		38			
Union	185	127	69+	6	1+
Jacksonville		127		6	
Washington					

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—*Continued*
ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1820
SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	John Edgar		Elisha Mills	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	48	8+	3	1—
Alexander				
Franklin				
Jackson	5	5+		
Brownsville	*5*			
Gognia				
Mississippi				
Prairie				
Johnson			2	7—
Bloomfield			*1*	
Vienna				
Pope				
Randolph	42	20—		
Kaskaskia	*33*			
Mary				
Plum Creek	*1*			
Springfield	*8*			
Williamsburg				
Union	1	1—	1	1—
Jonesboro	*1*		*1*	
Washington				

PRESIDENT, 1820.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—Continued
Election November 6, 1820
Second District

COUNTY	John Eager		Elisha Mills	
DISTRICT	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
	44	8+	4	1—
Alexander				
Franklin				
Jackson	3	8+		
Brownsville	5			
Cogeia				
Mississippi				
Prairie				
Johnson			2	7—
Rincomadi			1	
Vienna				
Pope				
Randolph	42	20—		
Kaskaskia	31			
Mary				
Plum Creek	1			
Spring Field	8			
Williamsburg				
Union	1	1—	1	1—
Jonesboro	1		1	
Washington				

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 1820

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Adolphus F. Hubbard		Charles Campbell		William Campbell	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT[1]	294	238	81—	47	16—	9	3+
Clark							
Crawford	102	93	91+			9	9—
Albion		*16*				*1*	
Palestine		*77*				*8*	
Edwards	10	10	100				
Gallatin	95	67	71—	28	29+		
Saline		*13*					
Shawnee		*54*		*28*			
Jefferson	34	30	88+	4	12—		
Wayne	53	38	72—	15	28+		
White							

1. By proclamation of September 4, 1820, the governor divided the state into three districts for the choice of presidential electors.

2. Includes four votes in Bond county, Ripley precinct, for Abraham Prickett, and two in Vandalia precinct for James Moore.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—Cardwell
Election November 6, 1820
Third District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Adolphus F. Hubbard		Charles Campbell		William Campbell	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	294	235	81—	47	16—	9	3+
Clark							
Crawford	102	93	91+			9	9—
Albion		76				1	
Palestine		77				8	
Edwards	10	10	100				
Gallatin	95	67	71—	23	29+		
Saline		13					
Shawnee		24		23			
Jefferson	34	30	88+	4	12+		
Wayne	55	34	72—	15	28+		
White							

1. By proclamation of September 4, 1820, the governor divided the state into three districts for the choice of presidential electors.

2. Includes four votes in Bond county, Hardy president, for Adrain President, and two, in Vandalia precinct, for James Monroe.

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE EIGHTEENTH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		John McLean	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	8369[1]	4620	55+	3746	45—
Alexander	122	17	14—	105	86+
Bond[2]	307	250	81+	57	19—
Greenville		*218*		*53*	
McCord		*32*		*4*	
Clark[3]	77	66	86—	11	14+
Achilles		*20*		*1*	
Aurora		*46*		*10*	
Crawford	270	109	40+	161	60—
Palestine		*71*		*153*	
Union		*38*		*8*	
Edwards	445	146	33—	299	67+
Albion[4]		*55*		*192*	
Fayette	234	175	75—	59	25+
Vandalia[5]		*127*		*47*	
Franklin	243	90	37+	153	63—
Gallatin	560	113	20+	447	80—
Monroe		*10*		*63*	
Rock and Cave				*51*	
Saline		*22*		*59*	
Shawnee		*81*		*274*	
Greene[6]	500	344	69—	156	31+
Apple Creek[7]		*88*		*12*	
Carrollton		*173*		*28*	
Otter Creek		*6*		*28*	
Precinct[8]		*77*		*88*	
Hamilton[9]	231	25	11—	206	89+
Henry		*11*		*29*	
Mayberry		*3*		*42*	
Jackson	229	123	54—	106	46+
Jefferson	174	89	51+	85	49—
Johnson	147	88	60—	59	40+

CONGRESS, 1922

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE EIGHTEENTH CONGRESS

Election August 8, 1922

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		John Nelson	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	8169	4820	75+	3744	45—
Alexander	124	17	14—	105	86+
Bond	307	250	81+	57	19—
Greenville		216		53	
McCord		32		4	
Clark	77	66	86—	11	14+
Adelphi		20		1	
Auburn		46		10	
Crawford	276	106	40+	161	60—
Palestine		77		151	
Union		32		8	
Edwards	445	146	34—	299	67+
Albion		53		192	
Fayette	234	177	75—	59	25+
Vandalia		127		47	
Franklin	243	90	37+	153	63—
Gallatin	560	145	26+	417	80—
Ridgway		10		63	
Rock and Cave				51	
Springer		22		19	
Shawneetown		97		275	
Greene	590	344	62—	156	31+
Apple Creek		88		41	
Carrollton		177		23	
Otter Creek		6		30	
Prentice		77		63	
Hamilton	331	37	11—	294	89+
Ferry		11		29	
Mayberry		3		42	
Jackson	229	123	54—	106	46+
Jefferson	174	89	51+	85	49—
Johnson	147	88	60—	59	40+

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE EIGHTEENTH CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		John McLean	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Lawrence	288	148	51+	140	49—
Madison	713[10]	451	63+	260	37—
Alton		*55*		*68*	
Edwardsville		*296*		*107*	
Silver Creek		*76*		*14*	
Six Mile		*24*		*71*	
Monroe	280	192	69—	88	31+
Montgomery	112	85	76—	27	24+
Pike	102	96	94+	6	6—
Pope	383	171	45—	212	55+
Randolph	520	209	40+	311	60—
Courthouse		*141*		*204*	
Prairie du Rocher		*33*		*30*	
Union		*35*		*77*	
St. Clair	678	518	76+	160	24—
Athens		*42*		*15*	
Belleville		*270*		*79*	
Cahokia		*130*		*12*	
Lebanon		*76*		*54*	
Sangamon[11]	512	382	75—	130	25+
Richland		*104*		*24*	
Springfield		*95*		*76*	
Union		*65*		*8*	
Undesignated[12]		*28*		*3*	
Union	258	157	61—	101	39+
Washington	258[13]	202	78+	55	21+
Wayne	207	99	48—	108	52+
Fairfield		*78*		*101*	
Ramsey		*21*		*7*	
White	519	275	53—	244	47+
Carmi		*79*		*151*	
Fox River		*82*		*24*	
Mantua		*83*		*19*	
Prairie		*31*		*50*	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE EIGHTEENTH CONGRESS—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		John McLean	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Lawrence	285	118	41+	140	49—
Madison	1131+	451	65+	200	37—
Alton		93		48	
Edwardsville		200		107	
Silver Creek		70		14	
Six Mile		24		71	
Monroe	280	192	69—	88	31+
Montgomery	112	85	76—	27	24+
Pike	102	96	94+	6	6—
Pope	383	171	45—	212	55+
Randolph	520	209	40+	311	60—
Cruzatsburg		141		204	
Prairie du Rocher		33		30	
Union		15		77	
St. Clair	678	518	76+	160	24—
Alton		42		17	
Belleville		270		70	
Cahokia		170		12	
Lebanon		76		54	
Sangamon	512	382	75—	130	25+
Richland		104		56	
Springfield		97		70	
Union		65		8	
Undesignated		25		3	
Union	258	157	61—	101	39+
Washington	1331+	202	78+	85	21+
Wayne	207	99	48—	108	52+
Richland		78		101	
Ramey		21		7	
White	519	275	53—	244	47+
Carmi		76		151	
Big River		82		24	
Marion		83		19	
Prairie		17		50	

1. Includes three scattering votes.
2. Precinct returns from county clerk's office, Greenville.
3. Returns from Union and Wayne precincts rejected for informality.
4. Returns for Albion precinct from county clerk's records at Albion.
5. Returns from Vandalia precinct from county clerk's records at Vandalia.
6. Returns from county records, Carrollton.
7. Election held at "Zechariah Allen's."
8. No distinctive name for this precinct appears.
9. Returns from county records at McLeansboro. Precinct elections held at houses of William Henry and Frederick Mayberry.
10. Includes two votes for E. K. Kane.
11. Precinct returns from county records, Springfield.
12. Name of precinct not given.
13. Includes one vote for E. K. Kane.

GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	TOTAL	Edward Coles		Joseph Phillips	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	8606	2854	33+	2687	31+
Alexander	124			10	8+
Bond[1]	311	252	81+	47	15+
Greenville		*219*		*44*	
McCord		*33*		*3*	
Clark[2]	78	65	83+	10	13—
Achilles		*20*			
Aurora		*45*		*10*	
Crawford	282	165	59—	79	28+
Palestine		*122*		*76*	
Union		*43*		*3*	
Edwards[1]	447	61	14—	58	13—
Albion		*15*		*19*	
Fayette[1]	232	104	45—	58	25
Vandalia		*80*		*33*	
Franklin	247	22	9—	74	30—
Gallatin	564	32	6—	94	17—
Monroe				*3*	
Rock and Cave				*24*	
Saline		*19*		*6*	
Shawnee		*13*		*61*	
Greene[1]	509	438	86+	47	9+
Apple Creek[3]		*94*		*5*	
Carrollton		*154*		*36*	
Otter Creek		*34*			
Precinct[4]		*158*		*6*	
Hamilton[5]	235	25	11—	67	28+
Henry		*9*		*17*	
Mayberry		*7*		*8*	
Jackson	228	20	9—	102	45—
Jefferson	174	14	8+	124	71+
Johnson	142	21	15—	29	20+
Lawrence	279	60	21+	175	63—

GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1924

COUNTY	TOTAL	Edward Coles		Joseph Phillips	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	3006	2854	34+	2087	34+
Alexander	124			10	8+
Bond	311	252	81+	47	15+
Greenville		219		44	
Mecord		33		3	
Clark	78	65	83+	10	13—
Achilles		20			
Aurora		45		10	
Crawford	282	165	59—	70	28+
Palestine		122		70	
Union		45		7	
Edwards	447	61	14—	58	13—
Albion		13		12	
Fayette	232	164	48—	58	25
Vandalia		59		33	
Franklin	247	22	9—	74	30—
Gallatin	564	32	6—	92	17—
Alamo				2	
Rock and Cave				24	
Saline		10		6	
Shawnee		11		61	
Greene	500	438	88+	47	9+
Apple Creek		64		2	
Carrollton		154		10	
Otter Creek		34			
Prentice		158		6	
Hamilton	235	25	11—	67	28+
Henry		6		17	
Mayberry		7		8	
Jackson	228	20	9—	102	45—
Jefferson	174	14	8+	124	71+
Johnson	142	21	15—	29	20+
Lawrence	279	60	21+	175	63—

GOVERNOR—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	Thomas C. Browne		James B. Moore	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	2443	28+	622	7+
Alexander	109	88—	5	4+
Bond[1]	8	3—	4	1+
Greenville	*8*		*4*	
McCord				
Clark[2]	2	3—	1	1+
Achilles	*1*			
Aurora	*1*		*1*	
Crawford	37	13+	1	0+
Palestine	*37*		*1*	
Union				
Edwards[1]	328	73+		
Albion	*212*			
Fayette[1]	59	25+	11	5—
Vandalia	*49*		*10*	
Franklin	146	59+	5	2+
Gallatin	436	77+	2	0+
Monroe	*70*			
Rock and Cave	*27*			
Saline	*53*		*2*	
Shawnee	*286*			
Greene[1]	4	1—	20	4—
Apple Creek[3]	*1*		*2*	
Carrollton			*15*	
Otter Creek				
Precinct[4]	*3*		*3*	
Hamilton[5]	139	59+	4	2—
Henry	*14*		*1*	
Mayberry	*32*			
Jackson	84	37—	22	10—
Jefferson	35	20+	1	1—
Johnson	92	65—		
Lawrence	44	16—		

GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 5, 1922

COUNTY	Thomas C. Browne		James B. Moore	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	2145	28+	612	7+
Alexander	109	88—	5	4+
Bond	8	3—	4	1+
Greenville	8		4	
McCord				
Clark	2	3—	1	1+
Marion	1			
Aaron	1		1	
Crawford	37	13+	1	0+
Palestine	37		1	
Union				
Edwards	328	73+		
Albion	212			
Fayette	59	25+	11	5—
Vandalia	49		10	
Franklin	146	59+	8	2+
Gallatin	146	77+	2	0+
Algonar	70			
Rock and Cave	27			
Salem	54			
Sharon	75			
Greene	4	1—	20	4—
Apple Creek	1		2	
Carrollton			15	
Otter Creek				
Prentice	3		2	
Hamilton	139	59+	4	2—
Henry	19		1	
Mayberry	32			
Jackson	84	37—	22	10—
Jefferson	35	20+	1	1—
Johnson	92	65—		
Lawrence	44	10—		

GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	TOTAL	Edward Coles		Joseph Phillips	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Madison	758	613	81—	112	15—
Alton		*122*		*13*	
Edwardsville		*345*		*60*	
Silver Creek		*58*		*33*	
Six Mile		*88*		*6*	
Monroe	290	23	8—	61	21+
Montgomery	111	67	60+	26	23+
Pike	105	89	85—	10	10—
Pope	386	14	4—	186	48+
Randolph	533	15	3—	357	67—
Courthouse		*9*		*236*	
Prairie du Rocher				*56*	
Union		*6*		*65*	
St. Clair	704	176	25	305	43+
Athens		*4*		*18*	
Belleville		*129*		*67*	
Cahokia		*7*		*130*	
Lebanon		*36*		*90*	
Sangamon[1]	503	278	55+	172	34+
Undesignated[4]		*12*		*12*	
Richland		*82*		*40*	
Springfield		*147*		*86*	
Union		*37*		*34*	
Union	371	105	28+	104	28+
Washington	262	43	16+	201	77—
Wayne	206	15	7+	90	44—
Fairfield		*14*		*72*	
Ramsey		*1*		*18*	
White	525	137	26+	89	17—
Carmi		*34*		*71*	
Fox River		*10*		*3*	
Mantua		*65*		*10*	
Prairie		*28*		*5*	

GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 5, 1922

County	Total	Edward Coles		Joseph Phillips	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Madison	753	614	81—	112	18—
Alton		722		43	
Edwardsville		345		60	
Silver Creek		37		31	
Six Mile		69		0	
Monroe	290	24	8—	61	21+
Montgomery	141	57	60+	26	23+
Pike	105	89	85—	10	10—
Pope	386	11	4—	188	48+
Randolph	533	15	3—	337	67—
Coulterville		9		219	
Prairie du Rocher				26	
Union		0		45	
St. Clair	708	176	25	505	43+
Albers		4		13	
Belleville		129		67	
Cahokia		7		120	
Lebanon		36		90	
Sangamon	503	278	55+	172	34+
Chatterton		12		12	
Richland		42		40	
Springfield		147		43	
Union		27		34	
Union	371	105	28+	102	27+
Washington	202	43	19+	101	37—
Wayne	200	15	7+	90	44—
Fairfield		14		72	
Keenes		1		14	
White	525	137	26+	89	17—
Carmi		34		72	
Fox River		10		3	
Mauvaise		65		19	
Prairie		24		5	

GOVERNOR—*Concluded*
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	Thomas C. Browne		James B. Moore	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Madison	26	3+	7	1—
Alton	*2*			
Edwardsville	*10*			
Silver Creek	*4*		*3*	
Six Mile	*10*		*4*	
Monroe	21	7+	185	64—
Montgomery	13	12—	5	5—
Pike	6	6—		
Pope	186	48+		
Randolph	57	11—	104	20—
Courthouse	*56*		*54*	
Prairie du Rocher			*7*	
Union	*1*		*43*	
St. Clair	30	4+	193	27+
Athens	*17*		*18*	
Belleville	*11*		*149*	
Cahokia	*2*		*22*	
Lebanon			*4*	
Sangamon[1]	17	3+	36	7+
Undesignated[4]			*4*	
Richland	*1*		*6*	
Springfield	*14*		*32*	
Union	*2*			
Union	162	44—		
Washington	3	1+	15	6—
Wayne	101	49+		
Fairfield	*92*			
Ramsey	*9*			
White	298	57—	1	0+
Carmi	*131*			
Fox River	*93*			
Mantua	*26*		*1*	
Prairie	*48*			

GOVERNOR—Concluded
Election August 5, 1922

COUNTY	Thomas C. Browne		James B. Moore	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Madison	26	3+	7	1—
Alton	2			
Shawneetown	10			
Silver Creek	4		1	
Six Mile	10		4	
Monroe	21	7+	185	64—
Montgomery	13	12—	5	5—
Pike	6	0—		
Pope	186	48+		
Randolph	57	11—	104	20—
Chaudoux	56		54	
Prairie du Rocher			7	
Union	7		41	
St. Clair	30	4+	103	27+
Alton	17		18	
Belleville	11		145	
Cahokia	2		22	
Lebanon			4	
Sangamon	17	3+	36	7+
Chatsworth			4	
Kincaid	1		8	
Springfield	14		12	
Union	2			
Union	162	44—		
Washington	3	1+	15	6—
Wayne	101	49+		
Fairfield	92			
Ramsey	9			
White	298	57—	1	0+
Carmi	131			
Fox River	93			
Mercer	26		1	
Prairie	48			

1. Precinct returns obtained from county records.
2. Returns from Union and Wayne precincts rejected for informality.
3. Election held at "Zechariah Allen's."
4. No distinctive name for this precinct appears.
5. Returns obtained from county records. Precinct elections held at the houses of William Henry and Frederick Mayberry.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	TOTAL	Adolphus F. Hubbard		James Lemen, Jr.	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	7705	3114	40+	2970	39—
Alexander	99	82	83—	5	5+
Bond[2]	267	8	3—	200	75—
Greenville		*8*		*177*	
McCord				*23*	
Clark[3]	66	43	65+	17	26—
Achilles		*20*			
Aurora		*23*		*17*	
Crawford	205	164	80	28	14—
Palestine		*144*		*28*	
Union		*20*			
Edwards[2]	428	408	95+	17	4—
Albion		*236*			
Fayette[2]	204	71	35—	121	59+
Vandalia		*64*		*78*	
Franklin	241	193	80+	48	20—
Gallatin	548	521	95+	20	4—
Monroe		*71*			
Rock and Cave		*51*			
Saline		*72*		*4*	
Shawnee		*327*		*16*	
Greene[2]	478	6	1+	241	50+
Apple Creek[5]				*89*	
Carrollton		*3*		*76*	
Otter Creek				*1*	
Precinct[6]		*3*		*75*	
Hamilton[7]	207	187	90+	18	9—
Henry		*28*		*6*	
Mayberry		*38*		*2*	
Jackson	200	95	47+	14	7
Jefferson	159	54	34—	104	65+

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Election August 5, 1822

COUNTY	TOTAL	Adolphus F. Hubbard		James Lemen, Jr.	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	7705	5114	40+	2970	29—
Alexander	99	82	83—	5	5+
Bond*	267	8	3—	200	75—
Greenville		8		177	
McLean				23	
Clark	66	43	65+	17	26—
Jackson		20			
Jersey		23		17	
Crawford	205	164	80	23	14—
Pulaski		164		24	
Union		20			
Edwards*	428	408	95+	17	4—
Gallatin		239			
Fayette*	204	71	35—	121	59+
Randolph		64		78	
Franklin	241	193	80+	48	20—
Gallatin	518	321	95+	20	4—
Monroe		71			
Rock and Cash		54			
Saline		22		4	
Shawnee		327		16	
Greene*	478	6	1+	241	50+
Apple Creek				89	
Carrollton		3		76	
Otter Creek				1	
Prairie*		3		75	
Hamilton	207	187	90+	18	9—
Henry		22		6	
Mercer		36		2	
Jackson	200	95	47+	44	7
Jefferson	159	54	34—	104	65+

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	John G. Lofton		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	1494	19+	127	2—
Alexander	10	10+	2[1]	2+
Bond[2]	59	22+		
Greenville	*49*			
McCord	*10*			
Clark[3]	2	3+	4[1]	6+
Achilles				
Aurora	*2*		*4*[1]	
Crawford	13	6+		
Palestine	*3*			
Union	*10*			
Edwards[2]	2	0+	1[4]	0+
Albion			*1*[4]	
Fayette[2]	12	6—		
Vandalia	*9*			
Franklin				
Gallatin	7	1+		
Monroe	*2*			
Rock and Cave				
Saline				
Shawnee	*5*			
Greene[2]	231	48+		
Apple Creek[5]	*9*			
Carrollton	*113*			
Otter Creek	*33*			
Precinct[6]	*76*			
Hamilton[7]	2	1—		
Henry	*2*			
Mayberry	*7*			
Jackson	91	45+		
Jefferson	1	1—		

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 5, 1824

COUNTY	John G. Loton		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	1491	10+	127	2—
Alexander	10	10+	2	2+
Bond	50	22+		
Greenville	40			
McLean	10			
Clark				
Edgar	2	3+	4	6+
Aurora	2			
Crawford				
Palestine	15	6+		
Union	2			
Edwards	10			
Albion	2	0+	14	6+
Fayette			14	
Vandalia	14	5—		
Franklin	9			
Gallatin				
Monroe	2	1+		
Kaskaskia	2			
Saline				
Shawnee	5			
Greene	231	48+		
Alpha Creek	8			
Carrollton	112			
Otter Creek	5			
Prairieville	78			
Hamilton				
Henry	2	1—		
Mayberry	2			
Jackson	91	15+		
Jefferson	1	1—		

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	TOTAL	Adolphus F. Hubbard		James Lemen, Jr.	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Johnson	122	89	73—	24	20—
Lawrence	261	100	38+	154	59+
Madison	737	14	2—	330	45—
Alton		*1*		*17*	
Edwardsville		*13*		*213*	
Silver Creek				*73*	
Six Mile				*27*	
Monroe	267	27	10+	160	60—
Montgomery	68	4	6—	33	49—
Pike	102	5	5—	15	15—
Pope	336	229	68+	19	6—
Randolph	450	156	35—	150	33+
Courthouse		*137*		*85*	
Prairie du Rocher		*6*		*22*	
Union		*13*		*43*	
St. Clair	631	14	2+	424	67+
Athens		*1*		*51*	
Belleville		*8*		*178*	
Cahokia		*3*		*109*	
Lebanon		*2*		*86*	
Sangamon	485	15	3+	458	94+
Undesignated[6]				*29*	
Richland		*1*		*114*	
Springfield		*2*		*260*	
Union		*10*		*55*	
Union	222	108	49—	38	17+
Washington	250	31	12+	209	84—
Wayne	200	158	79	7	3+
Fairfield		*145*		*7*	
Ramsey		*13*			
White	472	332	70+	116	25—
Carmi		*176*		*32*	
Fox River		*64*		*3*	
Mantua		*30*		*62*	
Prairie		*62*		*19*	

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	TOTAL	Adolphus F. Hubbard		James Lemen, Jr.	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Jackson	122	89	74—	24	26—
Lawrence	261	100	48+	154	59+
Madison	737	14	2—	330	45—
Alton		1		77	
Edwardsville		13		213	
Silver Creek				73	
Six Mile				22	
Monroe	267	27	10+	160	60—
Montgomery	68	4	6—	32	46—
Pike	102	5	5—	15	15—
Pope	336	229	68+	10	6—
Randolph	450	156	35—	150	33+
Cowhouse		137		85	
Prairie du Rocher		0		22	
Union		19		43	
St. Clair	631	14	2+	424	67+
Albany		4		51	
Belleville		6		175	
Cahokia		5		109	
Lebanon		2		56	
Sangamon	485	15	3+	458	94+
Underwood				20	
Kickapoo		1		114	
Spring Fork		2		107	
Crane		10		55	
Union	222	108	49—	38	17+
Washington	250	31	12+	209	84—
Wayne	200	158	79	7	3+
Fairfield		145		2	
Ramsey		13		5	
White	472	312	70+	116	25—
Carmi		176		32	
Big River		64		3	
Maumee		30		62	
Prairie		62		19	

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

COUNTY	John G. Lofton		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Johnson	9	7+		
Lawrence	7	3—		
Madison	393	53+		
Alton	*117*			
Edwardsville	*177*			
Silver Creek	*24*			
Six Mile	*75*			
Monroe	79	30—	1[1]	0+
Montgomery	31	46—		
Pike	82	80+		
Pope	10	3—	78[8]	23+
Randolph	144	32		
Courthouse	*69*			
Prairie du Rocher	*24*			
Union	*51*			
St. Clair	190	30+	3[2]	0+
Athens	*1*			
Belleville	*146*		*2*	
Cahokia	*7*		*1*	
Lebanon	*36*			
Sangamon	12	2+		
Undesignated[6]	*1*			
Richland	*8*			
Springfield	*3*			
Union	*1*			
Union	38	17+	38[9]	17+
Washington	10	4		
Wayne	35	17+		
Fairfield	*20*			
Ramsey	*15*			
White	24	5+		
Carmi	*19*			
Fox River	*3*			
Mantua	*2*			
Prairie				

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Concluded
Election August 5, 1822

COUNTY	John C. Larison		Scattered	
	Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
Johnson	9	7+		
Lawrence	7	3−		
Madison	303	34+		
Alton	112			
Edwardsville	177			
Silver Creek	24			
Six Mile	75			
Monroe	79	30−		
Montgomery	31	46−		
Pike	82	80+		
Pope	10	3−	78	24+
Randolph	144	32		
Courtlandt	99			
Prairie du Rocher	27			
Union	57			
St. Clair	190	30+	32	6+
Albers	1			
Belleville	146			
Cahokia	7		2	
Lebanon	36		1	
Sangamon	13	3+		
Underwood	1			
Rushland	2			
Springfield	7			
Union	1			
Union	23	17+	38	17+
Washington	10	4		
Wayne	35	17+		
Fairfield	20			
Ramsey	17			
White	24	5+		
Carmi	10			
Fox River	3			
Morgan	2			
Pruitts				

1. For James U. Peacock.
2. Precinct returns from county records.
3. Returns from Union and Wayne precincts rejected for informality.
4. For "Pine."
5. Election held at "Zechariah Allen's."
6. No distinctive name for this precinct appears.
7. Returns from county archives. Precinct elections held at houses of William Henry and Frederick Mayberry.
8. Includes one vote for Peacock and 77 for William Pyne.
9. For James P. Underwood.

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE NINETEENTH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		Shadrach Bond	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	11878[1]	7489	63+	4388	37+
Alexander	141	84	60—	57	40+
Mississippi		*19*		*20*	
Ohio		*65*		*37*	
Bond[2]	307	267	87—	40	13+
Greenville[3]		*245*		*40*	
McCord		*22*			
Clark	150	96	64	54	36
Darwin		*36*		*53*	
Union		*60*		*1*	
Crawford	399	257	64+	142	36—
Palestine		*209*		*140*	
Union		*48*		*2*	
Edgar	237	237	100		
Edwards[2]	590	487	83—	103	17+
Albion		*207*		*89*	
Palmyra[4]		*280*		*14*	
Fayette	247	158	64—	89	36+
Franklin	303	126	42—	177	58+
Fulton	73	70	96—	3	4+
Gallatin	748	286	38+	462	62—
Cane Creek		*43*		*43*	
Monroe		*72*		*20*	
Rock and Cave		*8*		*57*	
Saline		*52*		*87*	
Shawneetown		*111*		*255*	
Greene[5]	555	392	71—	163	29+
Apple Creek		*77*		*43*	
Center		*220*		*119*	
Macoupin		*61*		*1*	
Otter Creek		*34*			
Hamilton[2]	274	48	18—	226	82+
McLeansboro		*19*		*172*	
Knight's Prairie		*15*		*21*	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE NINETEENTH CONGRESS

Election August 3, 1924

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		Shadrach Bond	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	11872	7480	63+	4358	37+
Alexander	141	84	60−	57	40+
Mississippi		19		20	
Ohio		65		37	
Bond*	307	207	67−	40	13+
Greenville		247		40	
McCord		22			
Clark	150	95	64	54	36
Darwin		36		53	
Union		60		1	
Crawford	209	257	64+	142	36−
Palestine		209		140	
Union		48		2	
Edgar	237	237	100		
Edwards*	590	487	83−	103	17+
Albion		207		89	
Palmyra		280		14	
Fayette	247	158	64−	89	36+
Franklin	303	126	42−	177	58+
Fulton	73	70	96−	3	4+
Gallatin	748	280	38+	462	62−
Cane Creek		13		42	
Alverno		72		20	
Rock and Cane		6		77	
Saline		32		87	
Shawneetown		117		253	
Greene*	555	302	71−	163	29+
Apple Creek		77		42	
Center		230		133	
Hieronpin		64		1	
Otter Creek		34			
Hamilton*	274	48	18−	226	82+
McLeansboro		10		172	
Knight's Prairie		15		22	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE NINETEENTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		Shadrach Bond	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Jackson	274	77	28+	197	72—
Jefferson	142	31	22—	111	78+
Johnson	153	94	61+	59	39—
Lawrence	425	281	66+	144	34—
Madison	929	644	69+	285	31—
Alton		*80*		*60*	
Goshen		*285*		*124*	
Silver Creek		*90*		*46*	
Six Mile		*92*		*25*	
Unionville		*97*		*30*	
Marion	99	53	54—	46	46+
Monroe	343	200	58+	143	42—
Montgomery	166	111	67—	55	33+
Morgan	476	455	96—	21	4+
Center		*166*		*5*	
Diamond Grove		*126*		*6*	
Indian Creek		*85*		*9*	
Mauvaisterre		*78*		*1*	
Pike	188	176	94—	12	6+
Cape au Gris		*67*		*5*	
Coles Grove		*57*		*2*	
Franklin		*52*		*5*	
Pope	402	216	54—	186	46+
Alexander		*33*		*55*	
Courthouse		*74*		*43*	
Monroe		*54*		*80*	
Washington		*55*		*8*	
Randolph[6]	647	319	49+	328	51—
Courthouse		*204*		*259*	
Mary		*26*		*30*	
Plum Creek		*89*		*39*	
St. Clair	77	575	59—	402	41+
	9				
Sangamon[2]	879	789	90—	90	10+
Peoria		*49*			

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE NINETEENTH CONGRESS—Continued
Election August 2, 1824

COUNTY	TOTAL	David P. Cook		Shadrach Bond	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Jackson	274	77	28+	197	72−
Jefferson	142	31	22−	111	78+
Johnson	152	90	59+	59	39−
Lawrence	425	281	66+	144	34−
Madison	920	614	66+	285	31−
Alton	80	80		00	
Goshen	285	285		124	
Silver Creek	90	90		40	
Six Mile	92	92		22	
Unionville	97	97		30	
Marion	99	53	54−	46	46+
Monroe	343	200	58+	143	42−
Montgomery	166	111	67−	55	33+
Morgan	470	455	96−	21	4+
Crater	100	100		0	
Diamond Grove	120	120		0	
Indian Creek	83	83		0	
Alexandria	77	77		1	
Pike	188	176	94−	12	6+
Cape au Gris	97	97		2	
Coles Grove	57	57		2	
Franklin	52	52		5	
Pope	402	216	54−	186	46+
Alexander	83	83		53	
Cantahouse	74	74		43	
Meeroe	84	84		80	
Washington	55	55		8	
Randolph	647	319	49+	328	51−
Cearthouse	204	204		259	
Mary	26	26		30	
Plum Creek	46	46		20	
St. Clair	377	275	73−	102	41+
Sangamon	0				
Peoria	279	189	90−	90	10+

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE NINETEENTH CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		Shadrach Bond	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon (Cont.)[2]					
Richland		*159*		*39*	
Sangamo		*33*		*24*	
Springfield[7]		*426*		*25*	
Union		*122*		*2*	
Union	464[8]	289	62+	174	37+
Washington	295	201	68+	94	32—
Carlyle		*49*		*59*	
Covington		*104*		*14*	
Sugar Creek		*48*		*21*	
Wayne[9]	302	134	44+	168	56—
White	693	336	48+	357	52—

1. Includes one scattering vote.
2. Precinct returns from county records.
3. One additional vote for Bond in Greenville precinct, office not designated, and one vote for Cook for the legislature have not been included.
4. The total vote for Bond in the return in the secretary of state's office is 89, the Palmyra precinct vote for Bond manifestly having been omitted.
5. Precinct returns from county records. Twenty-nine additional votes for Cook rejected because the office was undesignated.
6. Seventeen additional votes cast "without stating for whom or what purpose given."
7. Two additional votes for Cook rejected because the office was not designated.
8. Includes one vote for James Underwood Peacock.
9. Four additional votes for Cook rejected because the office was not designated.

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE NINETEENTH CONGRESS—Concluded
ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1824

COUNTY	TOTAL	Daniel P. Cook		Shadrach Bond	
		Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
Sangamon (Cont.)					
Fayette					
Gallatin					
Edwards					
Union					
Union					
Washington	4614	289	62+	174	17—
Clay	205	191	93+	91	32—
Clinton		49		59	
Sugar Creek		104		18	
Wayne		42		27	
Wayne	302	134	44+	108	36—
White	2054	336	33+	377	

1. Includes one scattering vote.
2. Precinct returns from county records.
3. One additional vote for Cook in Greenville precinct. Also not considered, but one vote for Cook for the legislature was not here included.
4. The total vote for Bond is the sum of the secretary of state's office in the Pulaski precinct vote for Bond that only. Bond's total vote in the secretary of state's office is 1[illegible] by two votes from county records.
5. Precinct returns from county records. Secretary of state's additional vote for Cook in the office was undoubtedly [illegible] by two votes.
6. Secretary additional vote for Bond was undoubtedly [illegible] by one vote.
7. Two additional votes for Cook recorded in county records for some or that purpose.
8. Includes one vote for James Dunwoody Dunlap.
9. Four additional votes for Cook appeared before the office was not delivered.

VOTE ON CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
AUGUST 2, 1824

COUNTY	TOTAL	For		Against	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	11612	4972	43—	6640	57+
Alexander	126	75	60—	51	40+
Ohio		*40*		*51*	
Mississippi		*35*			
Bond	303	63	21—	240	79+
Greenville		*63*		*218*	
McCord				*22*	
Clark	147	31	21+	116	79—
Crawford	396	134	34—	262	66+
Palestine		*133*		*213*	
Union		*1*		*49*	
Edgar	237	3	1+	234	99—
Edwards	580	189	33—	391	67+
Courthouse (Albion)		*135*		*153*	
Palmyra		*54*		*238*	
Fayette	246	125	51—	121	49+
Vandalia		*113*		*91*	
Wakefield		*12*		*30*	
Franklin	283	170	60+	113	40—
Fulton	65	5	8—	60	92+
Gallatin	730	597	82—	133	18+
Shawneetown		*320*		*36*	
Cane Creek		*40*		*47*	
Monroe		*70*		*18*	
Rock and Cave		*59*		*3*	
Saline		*108*		*29*	
Greene	543	164	30+	379	70—
Center		*128*		*206*	
Macoupin		*5*		*55*	
Apple Creek		*31*		*83*	
Otter Creek				*35*	
Hamilton	258	173	67+	85	33—
McLeansboro		*131*		*49*	
Knight Lane		*19*		*16*	
Jackson	273	180	66—	93	34+

VOTE ON CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

AUGUST 2, 1824

COUNTY	TOTAL	For		Against	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	11612	4072	43—	6540	57+
Alexander	120	75	60—	51	40+
Gallatin		40		87	
Massiaqui		15			
Bond	303	93	21—	210	79+
Greenville		61		242	
McCord				22	
Clark	147	31	21+	116	79—
Crawford	206	134	34—	262	66+
Parkstone		133		213	
Union		1		40	
Edgar	237	3	1+	234	99—
Edwards	580	129	33—	391	67+
Courtenous (Albion)		135		133	
Palmyra		54		258	
Fayette	246	125	51—	121	49+
Vandalia		124		91	
Ralsfield		12		30	
Franklin	293	170	60+	117	40—
Hutson	65	5	8—	60	92+
Gallatin	730	597	82—	133	18+
Shawneetown		252		30	
Cane Creek		40		47	
Monroe		70		45	
Rock and Cane		70		1	
Saline		105		29	
Greene	543	164	30+	379	70—
Carlin		129		206	
Marquis		5		95	
Apple Creek		11		83	
Otter Creek				15	
Hamilton	258	173	67+	85	33—
McCausslow		111		82	
Knight Lane		19		16	
Jackson	273	180	66—	93	34+

VOTE ON CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*
AUGUST 2, 1824

COUNTY	TOTAL	For		Against	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Jefferson	142	99	70—	43	30+
Johnson	148	74	50	74	50
Lawrence	419	158	38—	261	62+
Madison	914	351	38+	563	62—
Goshen		*177*		*220*	
Silver Creek		*56*		*77*	
Unionville		*38*		*90*	
Alton		*56*		*84*	
Six Mile		*24*		*92*	
Marion	97	45	46+	52	54—
Monroe	337	141	42—	196	58+
Montgomery	164	74	45+	90	55—
Morgan	474	42	9—	432	91+
Center		*4*		*165*	
Indian Creek		*13*		*78*	
Mauvaisterre		*3*		*78*	
Diamond Grove		*22*		*111*	
Pike	184	19	10+	165	90—
Coles Grove		*6*		*51*	
Cape au Gris		*8*		*64*	
Franklin		*5*		*50*	
Pope	397	273	69—	124	31+
Courthouse		*72*		*40*	
Monroe		*97*		*35*	
Alexander		*78*		*11*	
Washington		*26*		*38*	
Randolph	641	357	56—	284	44+
Mary		*33*		*22*	
Courthouse		*285*		*171*	
Plum Creek		*39*		*91*	
St. Clair	914	408	45—	506	55+

VOTE ON CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued.
August 4, 1824

County	Total	For		Against	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Jefferson	142	99	70—	43	30+
Johnson	148	74	50	74	50
Lawrence	410	152	38—	261	62+
Madison	914	351	38+	563	62—
Gallatin		177		250	
Silver Creek		36		72	
Edwardsville		38		90	
Alton		56		87	
Six Mile		24		82	
Marion	97	45	46+	52	54—
Monroe	337	141	42—	196	57+
Montgomery	164	74	45+	90	55—
Morgan	474	42	9—	432	91+
Center		4		165	
Indian Creek		11		76	
Manchester		4		76	
Diamond Grove		22		117	
Pike	184	19	10+	165	90—
Coles Grove		6		11	
Cape au Gris		8		64	
Franklin		5		46	
Pope	397	273	69—	124	31+
Cantlebens		72		60	
Simons		97		57	
Alexander		74		77	
Washington		73		36	
Randolph	611	357	58—	254	41+
Mary		71		22	
Cantlebens		283		171	
Plum Creek		39		91	
St. Clair	914	408	45—	506	55+

VOTE ON CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Concluded*
AUGUST 2, 1824

COUNTY	TOTAL	For		Against	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon	875	153	17+	722	83—
Peoria	.....	*3*	.....	*46*	.....
Richland	.....	*41*	.....	*159*	.....
Sangamo	.....	*23*	.....	*33*	.....
Springfield	.....	*75*	.....	*373*	.....
Union	.....	*11*	.....	*111*	.....
Union	453	213	47+	240	53—
Washington	285	112	39+	173	61—
Carlyle	.....	*53*	.....	*53*	.....
Covington	.....	*27*	.....	*88*	.....
Sugar Creek	.....	*32*	.....	*32*	.....
Wayne	300	189	63	111	37
White	681	355	52+	326	48—

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR
ELECTION NOVEMBER 1, 1824
FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	William Harrison		James Turney[1]		John Todd	
		Adams		"Jackson or Clay" (Crawford)		Clay	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	2144	1062	50—	629	29+	343	16—
Bond	116	74	63+	13	11+	6	5+
Fayette	115	38	33+	65	57—	12	10+
Fulton	43	27	63—	4	9+	4	9+
Greene	308	85	27+	214	69+	8	3—
Madison	496	243	49—	198	40—	49	10—
Montgomery	39	21	54—	.....	.....	11	28+
Morgan	133	86	65—	21	16—	11	8+
Pike	200	193	97—	1	0+	.....	.....
St. Clair	400	170	42+	104	26	119	30—
Sangamon	294	125	43—	9	3+	123	42—
Richland	.....	*33*	.....	*1*	.....	*26*	.....
Springfield	.....	*68*	.....	*8*	.....	*83*	.....
Union	.....	*24*	.....	.....	.....	*14*	.....

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
Election November 1, 1824
First District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Adams		Jackson or "King" (Crawford)		Clay		Total		Jackson Majority		Clay Majority	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	2144	1062	50—	620	29+	341	16—						
Bond	116	74	64+	13	11+	6	5+						
Fayette	115	38	33+	65	57—	12	10+						
Fulton	43	27	63—	4	9+	4	9+						
Greene	308	85	27+	212	69+	8	3—						
Madison	476	243	49—	108	10—	45	10—						
Montgomery	36	21	71—			11	28+						
Morgan	135	80	65—	21	17—	11	8+						
Pike	206	103	67—	1	0+								
St. Clair	400	170	42+	104	26	119	30—						
Sangamon	204	125	47—	9	3+	123	42—						
Randolph		72		4		26							
Springfield		62		6		57							
Union		24				14							

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—*Continued*

ELECTION NOVEMBER 1, 1824

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	Jonathan Berry		John W. Scott		Scattered	
	Jackson		Jackson			
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	49	2+	50	2+	11	1—
Bond	13	11+	10	9—		
Fayette						
Fulton					8[2]	19—
Greene					1[3]	0+
Madison			5	1+	1[4]	0+
Montgomery	7	18—				
Morgan	3	2+	12	9+		
Pike			6	3		
St. Clair	6	2—			1[5]	0+
Sangamon	20	7—	17	6—		
Richland			*17*			
Springfield	*20*					
Union						

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—Continued
Election November 1, 1824
First District

COUNTY	Jonathan Berry		John W. Scott		Scattered	
	Jackson		Jackson			
DISTRICT	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Bond	49	2+	50	2+	11	1—
Fayette	15	11+	10	9—		
Fulton					8+	16—
Greene					1+	0+
Madison			5	1+	1+	0+
Montgomery	7	15—				
Morgan	3	2+	12	9+		
Pike			6	3		
St. Clair	6	2—			15	0+
Sangamon	20	7—	17	6—		
Richland			17			
Springfield	20					
Union						

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—*Continued*

ELECTION NOVEMBER 1, 1824

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Henry Eddy		James Gray		Leonard White	
		Jackson		Clay		Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	1368	596	44—	476	35—	225	16+
Clark	19	1	5+	5	26+	13	68+
Crawford	172	64	37+	64	37+	43	25
Palestine		*64*		*64*		*18*	
Union						*25*	
Edgar	97	37	38+	26	27—	34	35+
Edwards	192	55	29—	103	54—	29	15+
Courthouse (Albion)		*52*		*63*		*23*	
Palmyra		*3*		*40*		*6*	
Gallatin	316	199	63—	41	13—	47	15—
Cane Creek		*8*					
Monroe		*37*				*8*	
Rock and Cave		*13*		*5*			
Saline		*39*		*4*		*8*	
Shawneetown		*102*		*32*		*31*	
Hamilton	71	36	51—	25	35+	4	6—
Lawrence	112	31	28—	65	58+	16	14+
Wayne	86	62	72+	18	21—	6	7—
White	303	111	37—	129	43—	33	11—

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—Continued
Election November 1, 1824
SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Henry Eddy		James Clay		Leonard White	
		Jackson		Clay		Adams	
DISTRICT	1808	Vote 566	Per cent 44—	Vote 176	Per cent 32—	Vote 225	Per cent 16+
Clark	19	1	5+	5	20+	13	68+
Crawford	172	66	37+	64	37+	42	25
Palestine	.....	66	.....	64	.....	16	.....
Lynn	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	25	.....
Edgar	97	37	38+	26	27—	34	35+
Edwards	192	55	29—	103	54—	29	15+
Courthouse (Albion)	.....	32	.....	61	.....	27	.....
Palmyra	.....	3	.....	10	.....	6	.....
Gallatin	316	192	61—	41	13—	47	15—
Cane Creek	.....	8	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Alfonse	.....	32	.....	.....	.....	6	.....
Rock and Cane	.....	11	.....	4	.....	.....	.....
Salina	.....	16	.....	3	.....	8	.....
Shawneetown	202	.....	.....	32	.....	31	.....
Hamilton	73	36	51—	25	35+	4	6—
Lawrence	112	31	28—	65	58+	16	14+
Wayne	86	62	72+	13	21—	6	7—
White	305	111	37—	129	42—	37	11—

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—*Continued*

ELECTION NOVEMBER 1, 1824

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	Joseph M. Street		Daniel Boatright		Scattered	
	Jackson		Jackson			
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	64	5—	6	0+	1	0+
Clark						
Crawford			1	1—		
Palestine						
Union			*1*			
Edgar						
Edwards			5	3—		
Courthouse (Albion)						
Palmyra			*5*			
Gallatin	28	9—			1	0+
Cane Creek	*6*					
Monroe						
Rock and Cave						
Saline						
Shawneetown	*22*				*1*[6]	
Hamilton	6	8+				
Lawrence						
Wayne						
White	30	10—				

1. See Introduction, p. xxiii. The districts were laid out by proclamation of September 6, 1824.
2. Includes seven votes for Elijah C. Berry and one for William Scott.
3. For William Berry.
4. For Jonathan Turney.
5. For Samuel Allen.
6. For Reason Club.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—Continued

Election November 1, 1924

Second District

COUNTY	Joseph M. Street		Daniel Boatright		Scattered	
	Jackson		Jackson			
DISTRICT	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Clark	41	5—	6	0+	1	0+
Crawford						
Pleasant			1	1—		
Union			1			
Edgar						
Edwards						
Gallatin (Albion)			5	1—		
Parkersburg			5			
Gallatin	28	0—			1	0+
Cave Creek	6					
Afterce						
Rock and Cane						
Salem						
Shawneetown	22				1	
Hamilton	6	8+				
Lawrence						
Wayne						
White	30	10—				

1. See introduction, p. xxiii. The districts were laid out by proclamation of September 6, 1921.
2. Includes seven votes for Edgar C. Berry and one for William Scott.
3. For William Berry.
4. For Jonathan Tierney.
5. For Samuel Allen.
6. For Hanson Club.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—*Continued*

ELECTION NOVEMBER 1, 1824

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Alexander P. Field		Pierre Menard		William M. Alexander	
		Jackson		Adams		Crawford	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	1195	497	42—	253	21+	218	18+
Alexander	32	28	85—	3	9+	.....	.....
Franklin	64	49	77—	1	2—	5	8—
Jackson	98	46	47—	6	6+	7	7+
Jefferson	73	62	85—	1	1+	1	1+
Johnson	46	40	87—	2	4+	.....	.....
Monroe	78	2	3—	35	45—	11	14+
Pope	84	41	49—	11	13+	.....	.....
Alexander	.....	*22*	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Golconda	.....	*19*	.....	*11*	.....	.....	.....
Randolph	387	47	12+	149	38+	177	46—
Courthouse	.....	*15*	.....	*127*	.....	*134*	.....
Mary	.....	*32*	.....	*3*	.....	*17*	.....
Plum Creek	.....	.....	.....	*19*	.....	*26*	.....
Union	181	153	85—	15	8+	3	2—
Washington	152	29	19+	30	20—	14	9+
Carlyle	.....	*8*	.....	*14*	.....	*1*	.....
Covington	.....	*20*	.....	*10*	.....	*13*	.....
Sugar Creek	.....	*1*	.....	*6*	.....	.....	.....

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—Continued
Election November 1, 1824
Third District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Alexander P. Field		Pierce Mitchell		William M. Alexander	
		Jackson		Adams		Crawford	
DISTRICT	1825	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
		437	42—	253	21+	218	18+
Alexander	32	28	85—	3	9+		
Franklin	61	49	77—	1	2—	5	8—
Jackson	98	40	41—	6	6+	7	7+
Jefferson	73	62	85—	1	1+	1	1+
Johnson	46	40	87—	2	4+		
Monroe	78	2	4—	35	45—	11	14+
Pope	84	41	49—	11	13+		
Alexander		22					
Gallatin		19		14			
Randolph	389	47	12+	129	33+	177	46—
Crawford		23		227		141	
Hardy		12		1		17	
Pine Creek				19		26	
Union	181	133	85—	15	8+	1	2—
Washington	152	29	19+	30	20—	14	9+
Clarke		8		14		1	
Covington		20		10		17	
Sugar Creek		1		6		17	

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION NOVEMBER 1, 1824

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	William H. Bradsby		Humphrey B. Jones	
	Clay		Clay	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	193	16+	34	3—
Alexander	1	3+		
Franklin	9	14+		
Jackson	39	40—		
Jefferson	9	12+		
Johnson	4	9—		
Monroe	30	38+		
Pope			32	38+
Alexander				
Golconda			*32*	
Randolph	12	3+	2	1—
Courthouse	*12*			
Mary			*2*	
Plum Creek				
Union	10	6—		
Washington	79	52—		
Carlyle	*16*			
Covington	*54*			
Sugar Creek	*9*			

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR—Continued
Election November 1, 1824
Third District

COUNTY	William H. Brackenridge		Humphrey B. James	
	Clay		Clay	
DISTRICT	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
	193	16+	37	3—
Alexander	1	3+		
Franklin	9	14+		
Jackson	39	40—		
Jefferson	9	12+		
Johnson	4	9—		
Monroe	30	38+		
Pope			32	38+
Alexander				
Gallatin			32	
Randolph	12	3+	2	1—
Clairborne	12			
Mary			2	
Plum Creek				
Union	10	6—		
Washington	79	52—		
Carlyle	16			
Carrington	34			
Sugar Creek	9			

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REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		Daniel P. Cook	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	12783	6322	49+	5619	44—
Adams	79	8	10+	51	65—
Alexander	141	17	12+	94	67—
Bond	266	96	36+	98	37—
Calhoun	71	4	6—	67	94+
Clark	139	29	21—	102	73+
Dubois		*22*		*51*	
Union		*7*		*51*	
Clay	61	57	93+	3	5—
Clinton	181	69	38+	109	60+
Crawford	384	279	73—	105	27+
Edgar	269	85	32—	174	65—
Edwards[2]	193	75	39—	114	59+
Fayette[4]	361	242	67+	57	16—
Bone[5]		*91*		*16*	
Fourth		*47*		*1*	
Nichols		*8*			
Vandalia		*70*		*39*	
Ward		*26*		*1*	
Franklin	344	306	89—	36	10+
Fulton	139	23	17—	116	83+
Gallatin	747	329	44+	357	48—
Cane Creek		*7*		*50*	
Monroe		*18*		*66*	
Rock and Cave		*32*		*19*	
Saline		*112*		*45*	
Shawnee		*160*		*177*	
Greene	647	229	35+	319	49+
Hamilton[4]	285	272	95+	10	4—
Griswold		*58*			
McLeansboro		*173*		*10*	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS

Election August 7, 1866

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Dunnee		Daniel P. Cook	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	12783	6622	49+	5819	44—
Adams	79	8	10+	51	65—
Alexander	141	17	12+	94	67—
Bond	266	96	36+	98	37—
Calhoun	71	4	6—	67	94+
Clark	159	20	21—	102	75+
Dubois		22		57	
Dulaw		7		34	
Clay	61	57	93+	3	5—
Clinton	181	69	38+	109	60+
Crawford	384	279	73—	105	27+
Edgar	260	85	32—	174	65—
Edwards	193	75	39—	114	59+
Fayette	361	242	67+	57	16—
Bonne		97		76	
Forrell		47		1	
Nichols		9			
Vandalia		70		19	
Ward		26		1	
Franklin	344	306	89—	36	10+
Fulton	139	23	17—	116	83+
Gallatin	747	329	44+	357	48—
Cane Creek		7		50	
Marion		18		68	
Rock and Cane		32		19	
Sulphur		112		43	
Saline		160		177	
Greene	647	229	35+	319	49+
Hamilton	285	272	95+	10	4—
Grimold		58			
McLeansboro		172		10	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	James Turney		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	824	6+	18	0+
Adams	20	25+		
Alexander	29	21—	1[1]	1—
Bond	72	27+		
Calhoun				
Clark	8	6—		
Dubois	*8*			
Union				
Clay	1	2—		
Clinton	3	2—		
Crawford				
Edgar	10	4—		
Edwards[2]	1	1—	3[3]	2—
Fayette[4]	62	17+		
Bone[5]	*19*			
Fourth				
Uichols	*5*			
Vandalia	*38*			
Ward				
Franklin	2	1—		
Fulton				
Gallatin	61	8+		
Cane Creek	*22*			
Monroe	*1*			
Rock and Cave	*1*			
Saline	*4*			
Shawnee	*33*			
Greene	99	15+		
Hamilton[4]	3	1+		
Griswold				
McLeansboro	*2*			

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS—Continued
Election August 7, 1825

COUNTY	James Turney		Southard	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	834	0+	18	0+
Adams	20	35+		
Alexander	29	21—	1+	1—
Bond	72	27+		
Calhoun				
Clark	8	6—		
Pulaski	4			
Union				
Clay	1	2—		
Clinton	3	2—		
Crawford				
Edgar	10	4—		
Edwards	1	1—	39	4—
Fayette	62	17+		
Jasper	16			
Perry				
Pickett				
Randolph	5			
Madison	34			
Bond				
Franklin	2	1—		
Fulton				
Gallatin	61	3+		
Cane Creek	22			
Monroe	1			
Rock and Cane	1			
Saline	4			
Shawnee	35			
Greene	99	15+		
Hamilton	3	1+		
Gennett				
McLeansboro	2			

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		Daniel P. Cook	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton[4] (Cont.)					
N. E. Township[6]		*41*			
Jackson	289	230	80—	49	17—
Jefferson	187	162	87—	17	9+
Johnson	158	118	75—	38	24+
Lawrence	363	208	57+	154	42+
Madison	776	340	44—	428	55+
Marion	95	65	68+	19	20
Monroe	337	142	42+	187	55+
Montgomery	174	51	29+	61	35+
Morgan	768	288	37+	338	44+
Peoria	340	83	24+	250	74—
Pike	145	97	67—	22	15+
Pope	381	125	33—	239	63—
Alexander		*28*		*22*	
Golconda		*23*		*92*	
Monroe		*73*		*58*	
Washington		*1*		*67*	
Randolph	510	293	57+	216	42+
Courthouse		*177*		*126*	
Mary		*53*		*15*	
Plum Creek		*38*		*45*	
Union		*25*		*30*	
St. Clair	779	413	53+	361	46+
Belleville		*230*		*162*	
Cahokia		*94*		*100*	
Lebanon		*63*		*94*	
Manville		*26*		*5*	
Sangamon	1094	353	32+	694	63+
Fork		*45*		*27*	
Richland		*68*		*120*	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1856

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		Daniel E. Cook	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton (Con.)					
N. E. Township		41			
Jackson	289	230	80—	49	17—
Jefferson	187	162	87—	17	9+
Johnson	158	118	75—	38	24+
Lawrence	365	203	57+	154	42+
Madison	776	340	44—	432	55+
Marion	95	65	68+	19	20
Monroe	337	142	42+	187	55+
Montgomery	174	81	29+	61	35+
Morgan	768	288	37+	338	44+
Peoria	340	83	24+	250	74—
Pike	165	97	67—	72	43+
Pope	381	122	32—	210	55—
Alexander		32		22	
Gallatin		53		32	
Johnson		73		54	
Washington		1		67	
Randolph	310	294	57+	116	42+
Centralia		177		126	
Mary		53		45	
Plum Creek		38		45	
Union		25		30	
St. Clair	779	414	53+	361	46+
Belleville		230		122	
Caseyville		91		100	
Lebanon		65		94	
Marine		26		5	
Sangamon	1093	352	32+	694	63+
Fork		45		27	
Rickland		66		120	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	James Turney		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton[4] (Cont.)				
N. E. Township[6]	*1*			
Jackson	10	3+		
Jefferson	8	4+		
Johnson	2	1+		
Lawrence			1[7]	0+
Madison	6	1—	2[8]	0+
Marion	11	12—		
Monroe	8	2+		
Montgomery	62	36—		
Morgan	142	18+		
Peoria	7	2+		
Pike	26	18—		
Pope	17	4+		
Alexander	*3*			
Golconda	*9*			
Monroe	*5*			
Washington				
Randolph	1	0+		
Courthouse	*1*			
Mary				
Plum Creek				
Union				
St. Clair	5	1—		
Belleville	*4*			
Cahokia	*1*			
Lebanon				
Manville				
Sangamon	38	3+	9[9]	1—
Fork	*1*			
Richland				

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS—Continued
Election August 7, 1926

COUNTY	James Tarney		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton (Cont.)				
M. R. Tuggle[8]	1			
Jackson	10	1+		
Jefferson	8	1+		
Johnson	2	1+		
Lawrence				
Madison	6	1—	17	0+
Marion	11	12—	25	0+
Monroe	8	2+		
Montgomery	62	36—		
Morgan	142	18+		
Peoria	7	2+		
Pike	25	13—		
Pope	17	4+		
Alexander	1			
Colorado	2			
Marion	3			
Washington				
Randolph	1	0+		
Cowlitzburg	1			
Alary				
Pine Creek				
Union				
St. Clair	5	1—		
Belleville	4			
Cahokia	1			
Lebanon				
Mascoutah				
Sangamon	48	3+	9	1—
Park	1			
Rutland				

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		Daniel P. Cook	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon (Cont.)					
Salt Creek		*10*		*15*	
Springfield		*204*		*438*	
Union		*26*		*94*	
Schuyler	62	36	58+	22	35+
Union	448	296	66+	151	34—
Vermilion	192	107	56—	83	43+
Wabash	299	35	12—	263	88—
Washington	95	37	39—	58	61+
Beaucoup		*19*		*38*	
Covington		*18*		*20*	
Wayne	288	233	81—	23	8—
White	696	490	70+	134	19+

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS—Continued
Election August 7, 1866

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Dawson		Daniel P. Cook	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon (Cont.)					
Salt Creek		10		15	
Springfield		204		478	
Union		26		94	
Schuyler	62	16	78+	22	56+
Union	445	296	50+	151	34—
Vermilion	172	107	56—	65	44+
Wabash	246	35	12—	201	88—
Washington	93	37	39—	58	61+
Beaucoup		10		36	
Covington		16		20	
Wayne	286	234	81—	52	8—
White	660	460	70+	194	10+

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	James Turney		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon (Cont.)				
Salt Creek				
Springfield	*36*			
Union				
Schuyler	4	6+		
Union	1	0+		
Vermilion	2	1+		
Wabash			1[10]	0+
Washington				
Beaucoup				
Covington				
Wayne	31	11—	1[11]	0+
White	72	10+		

1. For Ninian Edwards.
2. The return for Edwards county includes only the vote at Albion court house.
3. Includes one vote for William Woods, Jr., one for Thomas Kinney, and one for William McKinney.
4. Precinct returns gathered from county archives.
5. Also called "Orendorff" precinct.
6. The record is indistinct and it is possible that "S. E." instead of "N. E." is correct. The election was held at the house of Frederick Mayberry.
7. For Samuel Seeds.
8. Includes one vote returned as for "Jas. Duncan" and one returned as for "Jas. M. Duncan."
9. Includes eight votes returned as for "Jas. Turner" and one returned as for "Jas. M. Duncan."
10. For Thomas Sloo, Jr.
11. For Royal Cury.

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CONGRESS—Concluded
Election August 7, 1924

COUNTY	James Turney		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon (Cont.)				
Salt Creek				
Springfield	10			
Union				
Schuyler	4	0+		
Union	1	0+		
Vermilion	2	1+		
Wabash			1[a]	0+
Washington				
Beaucoup				
Covington				
Wayne	31	11—	1[a]	0+
White	72	10+		

1. For Nolan Edwards.
2. The return for Edwards county includes only the vote at Alton cross Jones.
3. Includes one vote for William Woods, Jr., one for Thomas Hunsey, and one for William Washburn.
4. Precinct returns gathered from county assessors.
5. Also called "Greenleaf" precinct.
6. The record is questionable and it is possible that "G. H." instead of "N. E." is correct. The election was held at the home of Frederick Shepherd.
7. For Sunny Sloan.
8. Includes one vote returned as for "Jas. Jones" and one returned as for "Jas. M. Jones."
9. Includes eight votes returned as for "Jas. Torrey" and one returned as for "Jas. M. Jones."
10. For Thomas Sloe, Jr.
11. For Hazel Curr.

GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	Ninian Edwards		Thomas Sloo, Jr.	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	12707	6280	49+	5833	46—
Adams	81	22	27+	59	73—
Alexander	143	93	65+	50	35—
Bond	161	104	65—	57	35+
Calhoun	73	73	100	.....	.....
Clark	146	55	38—	91	62+
Dubois	.....	*29*	.....	*56*	.....
Union	.....	*26*	.....	*35*	.....
Clay	60	2	3+	58	97—
Clinton	191	95	50—	95	50—
Crawford	381	180	47+	200	53—
Edgar	278	237	85+	41	15—
Edwards[1]	190	185	97+	1	1—
Fayette[2]	361	70	19+	222	61+
Bone	.....	*22*	.....	*88*	.....
Fourth[3]	.....	*7*	.....	*42*	.....
Nichols	.....	.....	.....	*5*	.....
Ward	.....	.....	.....	*26*	.....
Vandalia	.....	*41*	.....	*61*	.....
Franklin	346	90	26+	198	57+
Fulton	136	76	56—	60	44+
Gallatin	756	380	50+	285	38—
Cane Creek	.....	*28*	.....	*41*	.....
Monroe	.....	*65*	.....	*18*	.....
Rock and Cave	.....	*6*	.....	*22*	.....
Saline	.....	*78*	.....	*78*	.....
Shawnee	.....	*203*	.....	*126*	.....
Greene	652	406	62+	210	32+
Hamilton	286	6	2+	279	98—
Griswold	.....	.....	.....	*59*	.....
McLeansboro	.....	*6*	.....	*178*	.....

GOVERNOR

Election August 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	Nathan Edwards		Thomas Sloo, Jr.	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	12707	6280	42+	5831	46—
Adams	81	22	27+	59	73—
Alexander	143	93	65+	50	35—
Bond	161	104	65—	57	35+
Calhoun	73	73	100		
Clark	146	55	38—	91	62+
Dubois	29			29	
Edgar	26			26	
Clay	60	2	3+	58	97—
Clinton	101	95	50—	95	50—
Crawford	381	180	47+	200	53—
Edgar	278	237	85+	41	15—
Edwards	190	185	97+	1	1—
Fayette	361	70	19+	291	81+
Bore		22		22	
Fourth		7		42	
Nicholas				5	
Hurd				25	
Vandalia		41		91	
Franklin	316	90	28+	195	57+
Fulton	146	76	52—	60	41+
Gallatin	756	469	62+	287	38—
Cane Creek		27		41	
Moore		65		72	
Rock and Cane		0		22	
Saline		78		78	
Shawnee		201		120	
Greene	651	466	62+	210	32+
Hamilton	285	6	2+	279	98—
Gurnsey				59	
McDonough		6		178	

GOVERNOR—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	Adolphus F. Hubbard		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	580	5—	14	0+
Adams				
Alexander				
Bond				
Calhoun				
Clark				
Dubois				
Union				
Clay				
Clinton	1	0+		
Crawford	1	0+		
Edgar				
Edwards[1]	4	2+		
Fayette[2]	69	19+		
Bone	*15*			
Fourth[3]				
Nichols	*9*			
Ward	*2*			
Vandalia	*43*			
Franklin	58	17—		
Fulton				
Gallatin	90	12—	1[4]	0+
Cane Creek	*11*			
Monroe	*4*			
Rock and Cave	*25*			
Saline	*8*			
Shawnee	*42*		*1*	
Greene	36	6—		
Hamilton	1	0+		
Griswold				
McLeansboro	*1*			

GOVERNOR—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1926

COUNTY	Adolphus T. Hubbard		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	590	5—	14	0+
Adams				
Alexander				
Bond				
Calhoun				
Clark				
Dubois				
Union				
Clay				
Clinton	1	0+		
Crawford	1	0+		
Edgar				
Edwards	4	2+		
Fayette	60	19+		
Gene	15			
Franklin				
Nickols	2			
Ward	2			
Vandalia	42			
Franklin	58	17+		
Fulton				
Gallatin	90	12—	1+	0+
Cane Creek	11			
Moores	4			
Rock and Cane	27			
Saline	8			
Shawnee	42		1	
Greene	36	6—		
Hamilton	1	0+		
Criswell				
McLeansboro	1			

GOVERNOR—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	Ninian Edwards		Thomas Sloo, Jr.	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton (Cont.)					
N. E. Townships				*42*	
Jackson	287	137	48—	148	52—
Jefferson	186	60	32+	111	60—
Johnson	159	95	60—	64	40+
Lawrence	377	217	58—	157	42—
Madison	769	513	67—	252	33—
Marion	92	34	37—	43	47—
Monroe	341	152	45—	189	55+
Montgomery	166	80	48+	75	45+
Morgan	730	330	45+	381	52+
Peoria	351	239	68+	106	30+
Pike	135	4	3—	126	93+
Pope	389	302	78—	60	15+
Alexander		*37*		*18*	
Golconda		*103*		*12*	
Monroe		*98*		*24*	
Washington		*64*		*6*	
Randolph	517	189	37—	309	60—
Courthouse		*99*		*197*	
Mary		*24*		*36*	
Plum Creek		*41*		*43*	
Union		*25*		*33*	
St. Clair	779	349	45—	427	55—
Belleville		*189*		*204*	
Cahokia		*67*		*128*	
Lebanon		*89*		*69*	
Manville		*4*		*26*	
Sangamon	1089	724	66+	303	28—
Fork		*54*		*15*	
Richland		*116*		*58*	
Salt Creek		*20*		*1*	

GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 7, 1824

COUNTY	TOTAL	Ninian Edwards		Thomas Sloan, Jr.	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton (Cont.)					
N. E. Township	.....	.....	.....	42	.....
Jackson	287	137	13—	148	52—
Jefferson	180	60	22+	111	60—
Johnson	159	95	60—	64	40+
Lawrence	377	212	58—	157	42—
Madison	769	513	67—	252	33—
Marion	97	53	37—	44	47—
Monroe	341	192	45—	149	55+
Montgomery	156	89	43+	75	45+
Morgan	770	350	45+	381	52+
Peoria	351	229	65+	106	30+
Pike	145	4	3—	126	97+
Pope	389	302	78—	90	15+
Alexander	.....	37	.....	56	.....
Coleraine	.....	103	.....	12	.....
Monroe	.....	99	.....	24	.....
Washington	.....	64	.....	0	.....
Randolph	517	189	37—	328	63—
Courtéauxe	.....	99	.....	107	.....
Mary	.....	24	.....	36	.....
Plum Creek	.....	44	.....	47	.....
Tuscan	.....	22	.....	44	.....
St. Clair	779	310	45—	427	55—
Belleville	.....	150	.....	204	.....
Cahokia	.....	67	.....	129	.....
Lebanon	.....	89	.....	60	.....
Marissilla	.....	7	.....	26	.....
Sangamon	1089	724	66+	365	34—
Park	.....	77	.....	15	.....
Richland	.....	110	.....	52	.....
Sun Creek	.....	20	.....	1	.....

GOVERNOR—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	Adolphus F. Hubbard		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton (Cont.)				
N. E. Township[5]				
Jackson	1	0+	1[6]	0+
Jefferson	15	8+		
Johnson				
Lawrence			3[7]	1—
Madison	1	0+	3[8]	0+
Marion	15	16+		
Monroe				
Montgomery	11	7—		
Morgan	18	2+	1[9]	0+
Peoria	6	2—		
Pike	4	3—	1[10]	1—
Pope	27	7—		
Alexander				
Golconda	*8*			
Monroe	*19*			
Washington				
Randolph	15	3—	4	1—
Courthouse	*7*		*3*[11]	
Mary	*2*		*1*[12]	
Plum Creek	*1*			
Union				
St. Clair	3	0+		
Belleville				
Cahokia	*2*			
Lebanon	*1*			
Manville				
Sangamon	62	6—		
Fork	*4*			
Richland	*22*			
Salt Creek	*4*			

GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 7, 1924

COUNTY	Adolphus E. Hubbard		Second	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton (Conc.)				
N. E. Township:				
Jackson	1	0+	1*	0+
Jefferson	15	8+		
Johnson				
Lawrence			37	1—
Madison	1	0+	39	0+
Marion	15	16+		
Monroe				
Montgomery	11	7—		
Morgan	18	2+	1*	0+
Perry	6	2—		
Pike	4	3—	1**	1—
Pope	27	7—		
Alexander				
Clarendon	8			
Monroe	19			
Washington				
Randolph	15	3—		
Cornerstone	7		4	1—
Mary	2		3½	
Plum Creek	1		1½	
Union				
St. Clair	3	0+		
Belleville				
Cahokia	2			
Lebanon	1			
Marissa				
Sangamon	62	6—		
Fork	1			
Rochland	22			
Salt Creek	1			

GOVERNOR—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	Ninian Edwards		Thomas Sloo, Jr.	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon (Cont.)					
Springfield	.....	*438*	.....	*203*	.....
Union	.....	*96*	.....	*23*	.....
Schuyler	61	9	15—	52	85+
Union	457	172	38—	284	62+
Vermilion	194	32	16+	162	84—
Wabash	306	283	92+	21	7—
Washington	94	63	67+	31	33—
Beaucoup	.....	*41*	.....	*15*	.....
Covington	.....	*22*	.....	*16*	.....
Wayne	284	41	14+	171	60+
White	703	181	26—	455	65—

GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	Ninian Edwards		Thomas Sloo, Jr.	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon (Cont.)					
Springfield		437		203	
Union		66		23	
Schuyler	61	9	15+	52	85+
Union	457	172	38−	284	62+
Vermilion	194	32	16+	162	84−
Wabash	306	285	92+	21	7−
Washington	94	63	67+	31	33−
Beaucoup		47		15	
Covington		22		16	
Wayne	284	41	14+	171	60+
White	203	181	89−	155	65−

GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	Adolphus F. Hubbard		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon (Cont.)				
Springfield	35			
Union				
Schuyler				
Union	1	0+		
Vermilion				
Wabash	2	1—		
Washington				
Beaucoup				
Covington				
Wayne	72	25+		
White	67	10—		

1. Returns for Edwards county include only the vote cast at Albion court house.
2. Precinct returns from county records.
3. Also called "Orendorff Precinct."
4. For James Dunn.
5. Election held at house of Frederick Mayberry.
6. For Robert Crow.
7. Includes two votes for Hugh Seeds and one for Daniel P. Cook.
8. Includes two votes for John T. Lusk and one for George Moore.
9. For Thomas Mather.
10. For Ephraim Hubbard.
11. Includes one vote returned for "Sloo," one for "Sooi," and one for "H. Hubbard."
12. For Thomas Short.

GOVERNOR—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1824

COUNTY	Adolphus P. Hubbard		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon (Cont.)				
Springfield	35			
Union				
Schuyler				
Union	1	0+		
Vermilion				
Wabash	2	1—		
Washington				
Bankenp				
Cornyton				
Wayne	72	23+		
White	67	10—		

1. Returns for Edwards county include only the vote cast at Albion court house.
2. Previous returns from county records.
3. Also called "Greenbott Precinct."
4. For James Dunn.
5. Election held at house of Frederick Mayberry.
6. For Robert Crow.
7. Includes two votes for Hugh Scott and one for Daniel P. Cook.
8. Includes two votes for John T. Lusk and one for George Shover.
9. For Thomas Mather.
10. For Ephraim Hubbard.
11. Includes one vote returned for "Sloo," one for "Sool," and one for "H. Hubbard."
12. For Thomas Shoer.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	William Kinney		Samuel H. Thompson	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	11858	6019	51—	5515	46+
Adams	79	9	11+	69	87+
Alexander	130	71	55—	59	45+
Bond	265	67	25+	198	75—
Calhoun	72	31	43+	41	57—
Clark	39	20	51+	4	10+
Dubois		*20*		*4*	
Union					
Clay	60	49	82—	11	18+
Clinton	181	105	58+	76	42—
Crawford	341	205	60+	135	40—
Edgar	248	88	35+	86	35—
Edwards	183[2]	125	68+	51	28—
Albion		*125*		*51*	
Fayette[4]	358	190	53+	168	47—
Bone		*72*		*53*	
Fourth[5]				*50*	
Nichols		*6*		*4*	
Ward		*15*		*13*	
Vandalia		*97*		*48*	
Franklin	325	257	79+	68	21—
Fulton	127	13	10+	111	87+
Gallatin	735	398	54+	327	44+
Cane Creek		*36*		*42*	
Monroe		*30*		*53*	
Rock and Cave		*39*		*10*	
Saline		*107*		*52*	
Shawnee		*186*		*170*	
Greene	590	252	43—	325	55+
Hamilton	272	204	75	68	25
Griswold		*53*		*5*	

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Election August 7, 1876

County	Total	Vandeventer Kinney		Second H. Thompson	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Illinois	11858	6019	51−	5517	46+
Adams	79	9	11+	60	87+
Alexander	130	71	55−	59	45+
Bond	265	67	25+	198	75−
Calhoun	72	31	43+	41	57−
Clark	30	20	67+	4	10+
Dubois		20		4	
Dulaw					
Clay	60	49	82−	11	18+
Clinton	181	105	58+	76	42−
Crawford	341	205	60+	135	40−
Edgar	248	89	35+	86	35−
Edwards	183+	127	68+	51	28−
Albion		127		37	
Fayette	358	160	57+	105	42−
Ford		72		52	
Pontiac				50	
Nichols		6		4	
Ward		15		13	
Vandalia		87		48	
Franklin	325	237	79+	68	21−
Fulton	127	16	10+	111	87+
Gallatin	735	393	54+	322	44+
Cane Creek		76		32	
Afrance		30		31	
Rock and Cane		30		40	
Saline		107		32	
Shawnee		136		179	
Greene	500	252	44−	235	55+
Hamilton	272	204	75	68	25
Grissold		79		5	

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	James Adams		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	257	2+	67	1—
Adams			1[1]	1+
Alexander				
Bond				
Calhoun				
Clark	15	38+		
Dubois	*14*			
Union	*1*			
Clay				
Clinton				
Crawford	1	0+		
Edgar	74	30—		
Edwards	4	2+	3[3]	2—
Albion	*4*		*3*	
Fayette[4]				
Bone				
Fourth[5]				
Nichols				
Ward				
Vandalia				
Franklin				
Fulton	3	2+		
Gallatin	8	1+	2[6]	0+
Cane Creek				
Monroe				
Rock and Cave	*2*			
Saline	*2*			
Shawnee	*4*		*2*	
Greene	12	2+	1[7]	0+
Hamilton				
Griswold				

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	James Adams		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	257	2+	67	1−
Adams				
Alexander			1	1+
Bond				
Calhoun				
Clark	15	35+		
Dubois	14			
Edgar	1			
Clay				
Clinton				
Crawford	1	0+		
Edgar	74	30−		
Edwards	4	2+	13	2−
Albion	4		4	
Fayette				
Hare				
Jarvis				
Nichols				
Ford				
Vandalia				
Franklin				
Fulton	3	2+		
Gallatin	8	1+	76	0+
Cane Creek				
Moore				
Rock and Cane				
Salem	2			
Shawnee	4		2	
Greene	12	2+	1	0+
Hamilton				
Crittenden				

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	William Kinney		Samuel H. Thompson	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton (Cont.)					
McLeansboro	.....	*134*	.....	*42*	.....
N. E. Township[8]	.....	*18*	.....	*21*	.....
Jackson	264	209	79+	54	20+
Jefferson	170	120	71—	50	29+
Johnson	75	75	100	.....	.....
Lawrence	337	127	38—	202	60—
Madison	734	354	48+	375	51+
Marion	78	44	56+	34	44—
Monroe	322	198	61+	124	39—
Montgomery	158	73	46+	68	43+
Morgan	675	202	30—	462	68+
Peoria	299	47	16—	247	83—
Pike	138	83	60+	55	40—
Pope	377	256	68—	119	32—
Alexander	.....	*43*	.....	*9*	.....
Golconda	.....	*69*	.....	*52*	.....
Monroe	.....	*95*	.....	*40*	.....
Washington	.....	*49*	.....	*18*	.....
Randolph	477	340	71+	133	29—
Courthouse	.....	*207*	.....	*72*	.....
Mary	.....	*59*	.....	*5*	.....
Plum Creek	.....	*39*	.....	*39*	.....
Union	.....	*35*	.....	*17*	.....
St. Clair	754	486	64+	262	35—
Belleville	.....	*233*	.....	*141*	.....
Cahokia	.....	*184*	.....	*9*	.....
Lebanon	.....	*49*	.....	*103*	.....
Manville	.....	*20*	.....	*9*	.....
Sangamon[4]	1006	309	31—	688	68+
Fork	.....	*22*	.....	*49*	.....
Richland	.....	*73*	.....	*111*	.....

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	William Kinney		Samuel H. Thompson	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton (Cont.)					
McLeansboro		114		42	
M. E. Township		18		21	
Jackson	261	209	74+	54	20+
Jefferson	170	130	71—	30	20+
Johnson	75	75	100		
Lawrence	327	127	38—	202	60—
Madison	754	354	48+	375	51+
Marion	78	44	56+	34	44—
Monroe	322	198	61+	124	39—
Montgomery	158	73	46+	68	43+
Morgan	675	262	39—	462	68+
Peoria	299	47	16—	247	83—
Pike	138	83	60+	55	40—
Pope	377	258	68—	119	32—
Alexander	43			9	
Gallatin	99			42	
Monroe	95			30	
Washington	40			18	
Randolph	477	510	71+	143	29—
Courthouse		227		72	
Mary		59		5	
Plum Creek		39		29	
Dutch		35		17	
St. Clair	754	489	64+	262	35—
Belleville		243		147	
Cahokia		184		9	
Lebanon		46		103	
Mitchell		20			
Sangamon	1000	309	31—	688	68+
Peck		22		40	
Richland		73		111	

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	James Adams		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton (Cont.)				
McLeansboro				
N. E. Township[8]				
Jackson			1[9]	0+
Jefferson				
Johnson				
Lawrence			8[10]	2+
Madison			5[11]	1—
Marion				
Monroe				
Montgomery			17[12]	11—
Morgan	1	0+	10[13]	1+
Peoria	5	2—		
Pike				
Pope			2[14]	1—
Alexander				
Golconda				
Monroe				
Washington				
Randolph			4[15]	1—
Courthouse			*4*	
Mary				
Plum Creek				
Union				
St. Clair	3	0+	3[16]	0+
Belleville				
Cahokia				
Lebanon				
Manville				
Sangamon[4]	8	1—	1[17]	0+
Fork				
Richland				

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 7, 1856

COUNTY	James Adams		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton (Cont.)				
McLeansboro				
N. E. Township				
Jackson				
Jefferson			1s	0+
Johnson				
Lawrence				
Madison			8s	2+
Marion			5s	1—
Monroe				
Montgomery				
Morgan			17s	11—
Peoria	1	0+	10s	1+
Pike	5	2—		
Pope				
Alexander				
Calhoun			2s	1—
Alpine				
Washington				
Randolph				
Cobden			3s	1—
Mary			4	
Plum Creek				
Union				
St. Clair	3	0+	3s	0+
Belleville				
Caloch				
Lebanon				
Mascoutah				
Sangamon	8	1—	1s	0+
Rock				
Rickard				

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	TOTAL	William Kinney		Samuel H. Thompson	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon[4] (Cont.)					
Salt Creek	.....	*10*	.....	*13*	.....
Springfield	.....	*191*	.....	*415*	.....
Union	.....	*13*	.....	*100*	.....
Schuyler	46	14	30+	31	67+
Union	433	281	65—	152	35+
Vermilion	180	40	22+	34	19—
Wabash	299	16	5—	282	94+
Washington	89	40	45—	49	55+
Beaucoup	.....	*15*	.....	*36*	.....
Covington	.....	*25*	.....	*13*	.....
Wayne	264	198	75	59	22+
White	678	423	62+	238	35+

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 2, 1892

County	Total	William Rinaker		Samuel H. Thompson	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon (Cont.)					
Salt Creek		10		17	
Springfield		101		614	
Union		17		100	
Schuyler	48	14	38+	31	67+
Union	131	231	65—	152	35+
Vermilion	180	40	22+	94	10—
Wabash	209	16	8—	202	91+
Washington	20	10	15—	10	85+
Beaucoup		25		34	
Covington		25		17	
Wayne	264	108	75	50	72+
White	675	125	62+	238	38+

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

COUNTY	James Adams		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon[4] (Cont.)				
Salt Creek				
Springfield	*8*			
Union				
Schuyler			1[18]	2+
Union				
Vermilion	106	59—		
Wabash			1[19]	0+
Washington				
Beaucoup				
Covington				
Wayne			7[20]	3—
White	17	3—		

1. For "Kinney."
2. Includes only the vote cast at Albion court house.
3. Includes one vote each for William McKinney, Thomas Kinney, and William Woods.
4. Precinct returns from county records.
5. Also called "Orendorff Precinct."
6. Includes one vote for William Chandler and for "Turney."
7. For ———— Haywood (first name torn from return).
8. Election held at house of Frederick Mayberry.
9. For William Johnson.
10. Includes four votes for James Thompson, two for William H. Thompson, and two for James Seeds.
11. Includes one vote each for Willis Chin, R. Harris, Willis Gray, Judge Martin, Rose of Milton, and Thompson Samuel.
12. For James Black.
13. Includes five votes for Marvin Barnes, four for Samuel C. Rifford, and one for Abraham Prickett.
14. For John Thompson.
15. For "Thompson."
16. Includes one vote each for Thomas Mather, J. H. Thompson, and Nancy Biggs.
17. For Thomas Sloo.
18. For D. Thompson.
19. For "Adams."
20. For "Quincy Adams."

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Concluded

Election August 7, 1826

COUNTY	James Adams		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Sangamon (Concl.)				
Sun Creek				
Springfield	8			
Union				
Schuyler			1[18]	2+
Union				
Vermillion	100	59—		
Wabash			1[19]	0+
Washington				
Beaucoup				
Covington				
Wayne			7[20]	1—
White	17	3—		

1. For "Blamey."
2. Includes only the vote cast at Albion court house.
3. Includes one vote each for William Mathews, Thomas Stacy, and William Weeks.
4. Precinct returns from county records.
5. Also called "Grandprairie Precinct."
6. Includes one vote for William Chandler and for "Thompson."
7. For ——— Harwood (first name from local record).
8. Election held at house of Frederick Hawkorey.
9. For William Johnson.
10. Includes four votes for James Thompson, two for William H. Thompson, and two for James Reed.
11. Includes one vote each for Willis Coley, R. Burns, Willis Cross, Judge Martin, Rose of Milton, and Timothy Swanzel.
12. For James Black.
13. Includes five votes for Marvin Barnes, four for Samuel C. Mitchell, and one for Abraham Pelcett.
14. For John Thompson.
15. For "Thompson."
16. Includes one vote each for Thomas Masters, J. H. Thompson and Henry Higgs.
17. For Thomas Sloe.
18. For R. Thompson.
19. For "Adams."
20. For "Quincy Adams."

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CONGRESS
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		George Forquer	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	16608[1]	10447	63—	6158	37+
Adams	131	91	69+	40	31—
Alexander	144	71	49+	73	51—
Bond	309	185	60—	124	40+
Greenville[2]		*185*		*124*	
Calhoun	71	10	14+	61	86—
Clark	188	68	36+	120	64—
Clay	81	81	100		
Clinton	237	158	67—	79	33+
Crawford	440	321	73—	119	27+
Eaton		*29*		*11*	
Palestine		*284*		*65*	
Union		*8*		*43*	
Edgar	341	229	67+	112	33—
Edwards	244	135	55+	109	45—
Fayette[2]	209[3]	144	69—	63	30+
Jones		*22*			
Vandalia		*122*		*63*	
Franklin	393	336	85+	57	15—
Fulton	155	72	46+	83	54—
Gallatin	879	550	63—	329	37+
Cane Creek		*38*		*36*	
Equality		*196*		*39*	
Monroe		*71*		*32*	
Rock and Cave		*31*		*16*	
Saline		*93*		*14*	
Shawnee		*121*		*192*	
Greene	783	524	67—	259	33+
Hamilton[2]	358	338	94+	20	6—
Griswold		*54*		*1*	
Mayberry		*56*		*3*	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CONGRESS
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		George Forquer	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	16028*	10147	61—	6138	37+
Adams	131	91	69+	40	31—
Alexander	144	71	49+	73	51—
Bond	309	185*	59—	124	40+
Greenville		185		124	
Calhoun	71	10	14+	61	86—
Clark	188	68	36+	120	64—
Clay	81	81	100		
Clinton	237	158	67—	79	33+
Crawford	440	321	73—	119	27+
Edgar		20		11	
Fulton		284		65	
Edgar		8		43	
Edwards	341	229	67+	112	33—
Fayette	244	135	55+	109	45—
Jones	209	144	69—	65	30+
Vandalia		22			
Franklin		122		67	
Fulton	393	336	85+	57	15—
Gallatin	185	72	39+	33	54—
Cave Creek	870	550	63—	320	37+
Equality		38		16	
Alnwick		199		29	
Rock and Cane		71		72	
Saline		41		19	
Shawnee		93		14	
		121		102	
Greene	783	334	67—	259	33+
Hamilton	358	338	94+	20	6—
Grimwold		74		1	
Mayberry		36		2	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		George Forquer	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Jackson	291	247	85—	44	15+
Jefferson	247	215	87+	32	13—
Jo Daviess	1313	620	47+	693	53—
Johnson	185	134	72+	51	28—
Lawrence	445	300	67+	145	33—
Madison	720	335	47—	385	53+
Marion	115	102	89—	13	11+
Monroe	333	207	62+	126	38—
Montgomery	209	166	79+	43	21—
Morgan[2]	1166	763	65+	403	35—
Apple Creek		*91*		*3*	
Clay Creek		*24*		*14*	
Exeter		*103*		*73*	
Indian Creek		*49*		*46*	
Jacksonville		*407*		*234*	
Sandy Creek		*89*		*33*	
Peoria	65	9	14—	56	86+
Perry[2]	93	81	87+	12	13—
Randolph		*35*		*7*	
Pike	211[4]	107	51—	103	49+
Pope	410	267	65+	143	35—
Alexander		*34*		*8*	
Golconda		*98*		*66*	
Monroe		*82*		*45*	
Washington		*53*		*24*	
Randolph	544	337	62—	207	38+
Courthouse		*170*		*136*	
Mary		*62*		*10*	
Plum Creek		*65*		*43*	
Union		*40*		*18*	

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REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CONGRESS—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1924

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Hansen		George Forquer	
		Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
Jackson	291	217	85+	44	15+
Jefferson	247	215	87+	32	13—
Jo Daviess	1313	620	47+	691	53—
Johnson	183	134	72+	51	28—
Lawrence	445	300	67+	145	33—
Madison	720	355	47—	365	51+
Marion	115	102	89—	13	11+
Monroe	333	207	62+	120	38—
Montgomery	209	166	79+	43	21—
Morgan*	1166	763	65+	403	35—
Apple Creek		91			
Clay Creek		2			
Exeter		24		14	
Indian Creek		101		73	
Jacksonville		60		46	
Sandy Creek		407		234	
		89		37	
Peoria	65	0	14—	56	86+
Perry*	93	81	87+	12	13—
Sandolph		35		7	
Pike	211	107	51—	103	49+
Pope	410	267	65+	143	35—
Alexander		71		9	
Colcombe		69		60	
Jerome		42		45	
Washington		52		20	
Randolph	544	337	62—	207	38+
Curtilence		120		136	
Mary		62		69	
Plum Creek		65		54	
Union		40		12	

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		George Forquer	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
St. Clair	900	575	64—	325	36+
Belleville		*301*		*180*	
Cahokia		*174*		*23*	
Lebanon		*61*		*118*	
Manville		*39*		*4*	
Sangamon[2]	1254	712	57—	542	43+
Fork		*43*		*9*	
Richland		*106*		*101*	
Salt Creek		*29*		*6*	
Springfield		*486*		*385*	
Union		*48*		*41*	
Schuyler	127	53	42—	74	58+
Shelby	283	249	88—	34	12+
Tazewell	275	134	49—	141	51+
Union[2]	502	368	73+	134	27—
Cash		*33*		*21*	
Jonesboro		*335*		*113*	
Vermilion	330	162	49+	168	51—
Wabash	355	130	37—	225	63+
Washington	121	76	63—	45	37+
Beaucoup		*48*		*33*	
Covington		*28*		*12*	
Wayne	354	329	93—	25	7+
White	797	456	57+	341	43—
Burnt Prairie		*39*		*24*	
Carmi		*178*		*141*	
Fox River		*67*		*74*	
Mantua		*130*		*30*	
Prairie		*42*		*72*	

1. Includes three scattering votes.
2. Precinct returns from county records.
3. Includes two votes for James Duncan.
4. Includes one vote for "Forquer."

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CONGRESS—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1912

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		George Fulmer	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
St. Clair	900	575	64—	325	36+
Bellerville		201		189	
Cahokia		174		21	
Lebanon		61		115	
Mascoutah		39		4	
Sangamon	1234	712	57—	542	43+
Pork		43		9	
Rochland		205		101	
Salt Creek		20		0	
Springfield		480		385	
Union		45		41	
Schuyler	127	53	42—	74	58+
Shelby	283	249	88—	34	12+
Tazewell	275	134	49—	141	51+
Union	502	368	73+	134	27—
Cash		33		21	
Jonesboro		335		113	
Vermillion	330	162	49+	168	51—
Wabash	355	130	37—	225	63+
Washington	121	76	63—	45	37+
Beaucoup		42		34	
Covington		28		12	
Wayne	354	229	63—	25	7+
White	707	450	57+	311	43—
Burnt Prairie		19		24	
Carmi		175		141	
Fox Ridge		67		74	
Mahale		139		30	
Prairie		42		72	

1. Includes three scattering votes.
2. Precinct returns from county records.
3. Includes two votes for Jesse Thomas.
4. Includes one vote for "Stanger."

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 3, 1828

COUNTY	TOTAL	Andrew Jackson		John Quincy Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS[1]	14287	9600	67+	4687	33—
Adams	137	72	53—	65[2]	47+
Alexander	49	37	76—	12	24+
Bond	265	151	57—	114	43+
Calhoun	99	42[3]	42+	57	58—
Clark	215	100	47—	115	53+
Dubois		*23*		*37*	
Embarras		*60*		*11*	
Union		*17*		*67*	
Clay	115	102	89—	13	11+
Clinton	204	130[4]	64—	74	36+
Crawford	333	232[5]	70—	101	30+
Palestine		*222*		*73*	
Union		*10*		*28*	
Edgar	312	192	62—	120	38+
Edwards	302	184	61—	118	39+
Fayette	270	200	74+	70	26—
Franklin	331	320	97—	11	3+
Fulton	156	71[6]	46—	85	54+
Gallatin	546[7]	435	80—	111	20+
Cane Creek		*36*		*7*	
Equality		*169*		*36*	
Monroe		*60*			
Shawnee		*170*		*68*	
Greene	690[8]	485	70+	205	30—
Hamilton	281	270	96+	11	4—
Mayberry		*50*		*5*	
Jackson	156	142	91+	14	9—
Jefferson	255	224	88—	31	12+

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
November 3, 1828

COUNTY	TOTAL	Andrew Jackson		John Quincy Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	14287	9660	67+	4627	33—
Adams	137	72	53—	65	47+
Alexander	49	37	76—	12	24+
Bond	265	151	57—	114	43+
Calhoun	99	42	42+	57	58—
Clark	215	100	47—	115	53+
Dubois	24			27	
Embarras	60			11	
Edwards	17			07	
Clay	115	102	89—	13	11+
Clinton	204	130	64—	74	36+
Crawford	333	232	70—	101	30+
Fulaski	222			72	
Union	10			27	
Edgar	312	192	62—	120	38+
Edwards	302	184	61—	118	39+
Fayette	270	200	74+	70	26—
Franklin	331	320	97—	11	7+
Fulton	156	71	46—	85	54+
Gallatin	546	435	80—	111	20+
Cane Creek	16			7	
Ayrardiy	102			16	
Monroe	60				
Shannon	170			46	
Greene	690	485	70+	205	30—
Hamilton	281	270	96+	11	4—
Mayberry	20			3	
Jackson	156	142	91+	14	9—
Jefferson	255	224	88—	31	12+

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—*Continued*

NOVEMBER 3, 1828

COUNTY	TOTAL	Andrew Jackson		John Quincy Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Jo Daviess	1055	613	58+	442	42—
Apple River		*57*		*31*	
Centreville		*51*		*74*	
Galena		*295*		*228*	
Menominee		*23*		*11*	
Shullsburg		*187*		*98*	
Johnson	102	96[9]	94+	6	6—
Lawrence	381	247	65—	134[10]	35+
Madison	738	390	53—	348[11]	47+
Marion	90	77	86—	13	14+
Monroe	251[12]	167	67—	84	33+
Montgomery	255	208	82—	47	18+
Morgan	984	702	71+	282	29—
Apple Creek		*65*		*3*[13]	
Exeter		*93*		*40*	
Jacksonville		*421*		*184*	
Mauvaisterre		*41*		*14*	
Sandy		*82*		*41*	
Peoria	139[14]	46	33+	93	67—
Perry	38	31	82—	7	18+
Pike	171[15]	54	32—	117	68+
Pope	311	255	82—	56	18+
Alexander		*14*		*1*	
Golconda		*177*[16]		*41*	
Monroe		*52*		*14*[17]	
Washington		*12*			
Randolph	530[18]	369	70—	161	30+
Courthouse		*158*		*103*	
Mary		*101*		*18*	
Plum Creek		*72*		*28*	
Union		*38*		*12*	

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—Continued
November 4, 1828

COUNTY	TOTAL	Andrew Jackson		John Quincy Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Jo Daviess	1055	613	58+	442	42—
Apple River		57		11	
Centreville		51		71	
Galena		295		224	
Hennepin		23		11	
Shullsburg		437		89	
Johnson	103	99+	94+	6	6—
Lawrence	381	247	65—	134++	35+
Madison	738	290	53—	348++	47+
Marion	90	77	86—	13	14+
Monroe	251++	167	67—	84	33+
Montgomery	255	208	82—	47	18+
Morgan	994	702	71+	282	29—
Apple Creek		65		3++	
Bluff		91		40	
Jacksonville		421		122	
Monticello		41		14	
Sandy		82		41	
Peoria	1390++	46	3+	93	67—
Perry	38	31	82—	7	18+
Pike	1171++	54	52—	117	68+
Pope	311	254	82—	56	18+
Alexander		11		1	
Gallatin		177++		41	
Monroe		52		14++	
Washington		12			
Randolph	530++	360	70—	167	30+
Cape House		158		102	
Mary		101		13	
Pine Creek		22		28	
Union		32		12	

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—*Continued*

NOVEMBER 3, 1828

COUNTY	TOTAL	Andrew Jackson		John Quincy Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
St. Clair	877[19]	539	61+	338	39—
Belleville		*306*		*176*	
Cahokia		*115*		*29*	
Chambers		*86*		*127*	
Manville		*32*		*6*	
Sangamon	1113	682	61+	431	39—
Richland		*115*		*48*	
Sangamo		*5*[20]		*9*	
Springfield		*542*		*356*	
Union		*20*		*18*	
Schuyler	131	75[21]	57+	56	43—
Shelby	270	238	88+	32	12—
Tazewell	258	149	58—	109	42+
Union	264[22]	234	89—	30	11+
Cash River		*29*		*9*	
Jonesboro		*205*		*21*	
Vermilion	334[23]	224	67+	110	33—
Wabash	302	109	36+	193	64—
Washington	101[24]	73	72+	28	28—
Wayne	235	205	87+	30	13—
White	641	428	67—	213	33+
Burnt Prairie		*50*		*18*	
Carmi		*180*		*109*	
Fox River		*73*		*26*	
Mantua		*93*		*23*	
Prairie		*32*		*37*	

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—Continued

NOVEMBER 3, 1828

COUNTY	TOTAL	Andrew Jackson		John Quincy Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
St. Clair	877*	539	61+	338	39—
Hallowell		306		176	
Gibbsville		115		29	
Chambers		85		127	
Mauville		32		6	
Sangamon	1113	682	61+	431	39—
Rissland		115		93	
Saugamo		52*		6	
Springfield		542		359	
Orion		20		18	
Schuyler	131	78*	57+	50	43—
Shelby	270	236	86+	32	12—
Tazewell	258	149	58—	109	42+
Union	264*	234	89—	30	11+
Cook River		60		9	
Jonesboro		205		21	
Vermilion	334*	224	67+	110	33—
Wabash	302	109	36+	193	64—
Washington	101*	73	72+	28	28—
Wayne	272	205	87+	30	13—
White	641	428	67—	213	13+
Burnt Prairie		30		18	
Carmi		180		108	
Fox River		72		26	
Marion		97		25	
Prairie		52		27	

1. Election by general ticket. The vote of the highest elector of either ticket in each county has been tabulated as the county vote for the ticket; variations are noted in the foot notes.

Jackson electors: Alexander M. Houston, Richard M. Young, John Taylor. Adams electors: George Webb, Elijah Iles, Samuel H. Thompson.

2. Thompson, 64.

3. Four additional votes for Andrew Jackson "for elector."

4. Alexander M. Houston, 110, John Houston, 24.

5. Houston, 232, Young, 230, Taylor, 224; difference in Union precinct, Houston receiving 10, Young 8, William W. Nabb 8, Taylor 2, and John Ewing 2.

6. Taylor, 71, Young, 53, Houston, 53; two votes each additional for William McNabb and John Ewing.

7. Young, 435, Taylor, 428, Houston, 417; Webb, 111, Thompson, 111, Iles, 104. The variation on the Jackson ticket occurs in all four precincts; Iles received no votes in Cane Creek. No election held in Saline and Rock and Cave precincts.

8. Taylor, 485, Young, 484, Houston, 482; Thompson, 205, George Webb, 203, Iles, 203, William Webb, 1.

9. Young, 95.

10. Thompson, 131, Iles, 131.

11. Thompson, 347.

12. Houston, 166, Iles, 83.

13. No votes for Webb.

14. Taylor, 46, Houston, 43, Young, 41; Thompson, 93, Iles, 91, Webb, 78.

15. Young, 53, Alexander M. Houston, 43; John Houston, 11, John Ewing, 1; Webb, 116.

16. Young, 176, John Ewing, 1.

17. One additional vote for John Quincy Adams for elector.

18. Taylor, 369, Young, 368, Houston, 365; Thompson, 161, Webb, 159, Iles, 156.

19. Taylor, 539, Houston, 538, Young, 535; Thompson, 337, Iles, 334, Webb, 334.

20. Taylor, five, Houston, three, Young, none; William McNabb, four.

21. Young, 74.

22. 29 votes for John Ewing in Cash River precinct. In Jonsboro precinct John Quincy Adams had 21 votes for president, John C. Calhoun, 135 for vice president, and Richard Rush, 13 for the same office.

23. Taylor, 223, Samuel H. Thompson, 64, James Thompson, 46.

24. Young, 73, Houston, 72, Taylor, 71.

1. Election by general ticket. The vote of the highest vendee of either ticket in each county has been tabulated as the county vote for the ticket; variations are noted in the foot notes.

Jackson electors: Alexander M. Ilionton, Richard M. Young, John Taylor, Adams electors: George Webb, Samuel H. Thompson.

2. Thompson, 61.

3. Four additional votes for Andrew Jackson via electors.

4. Alexander M. Ilionton, 110, John Ilionton, 21.

5. Ilionton, 232, Young, 276, Taylor, 283; difference in Union precinct. Ilionton receiving 10, Young 3, William W. Webb 3, Taylor 2, and John Wynn 2.

6. Taylor, 21, Young, 50, Ilionton, 83; two votes also additional for William Marshall and John Ewing.

7. Young, 448, Taylor, 428, Ilionton, 417; Webb, 111; Thompson, 112, Fox, 108. The variations on the Jackson ticket arouse in all four precincts; the treasurer as voted in Lane Creek. No election held in Salter and Zion, and Cliffe precincts.

8. Taylor, 486, Young, 484, Ilionton, 482; Thompson, 328, George Webb, 302, Ilm, 203, William Webb, 1.

9. Young, 93.

10. Thompson, 151, Ilm, 131.

11. Thompson, 417.

12. Ilionton, 166, Ilm, 83.

13. No votes for Webb.

14. Taylor, 46, Ilionton, 13, Young, 41; Thompson, 98, Ilm, 91, Webb, 78, Webb, 118.

15. Young, 52, Alexander M. Ilionton, 49; John Ilionton, 11, John Wynn, 1.

16. Young, 176, John Ewing, 1.

17. One additional vote for John Quincy Adams for elector.

18. Taylor, 329, Young, 326, Ilionton, 323; Thompson, 107, Webb, 169, Ilm, 168.

19. Taylor, 432, Ilionton, 330, Young, 318; Thompson, 107, Ilm, 134, Webb, 132.

20. Taylor, 276, Ilionton, 170, Young, 100; Thompson, 107, Ilm, 134, Webb, 132.

21. Young, 72.

22. 29 votes for John Ewing in Cook, Oliver precinct, in Jonesboro precinct John Quincy Adams had 21 votes for president, John C. Calhoun, 128 for vice president and Richard Rush, 12 for the same office.

23. Taylor, 221, Samuel H. Thompson, 61, James Thompson, 60

24. Young, 73, Ilionton, 72, Taylor, 71.

GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	21776[1]	12837	59—	8938	41+
Adams	309	195	63+	114	37—
Alexander	197	103	52+	94	48—
Cash River		*15*		*19*	
Mississippi		*18*		*28*	
Ohio		*70*		*47*	
Bond[2]	400	291	73—	109	27+
Greenville		*127*		*50*	
Calhoun	154	123	80—	31	20+
Clark	482	214	44+	268	56—
Clay	124	34	27+	90	73—
Clinton	360	151	42—	209	58+
Crawford	403	167	41+	236	59—
Eaton		*5*		*30*	
Palestine		*119*		*194*	
Union		*43*		*12*	
Edgar	568	222	39+	346	61—
Edwards[2]	244	153	63—	91	37+
Albion		*153*		*91*	
Fayette[2]	422	178	42+	244	58—
Eastern		*15*		*23*	
Jones		*5*		*49*	
Vandalia		*158*		*172*	
Franklin	521	328	63—	193	37+
Fulton	256	205	80+	51	20—
Gallatin	1044	672	64+	372	36—
Greene[2]	1119	816	73—	303	27+
Center		*207*		*100*	
Macoupin		*66*		*13*	
Hamilton[2]	438	51	12—	387[3]	88+
Griswold		*4*		*69*	

GOVERNOR

Election August 2, 1830

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	21776	12837	59 —	8938	41 +
Adams	300	185	65 +	115	37 —
Alexander	197	103	52 +	94	48 —
Cass River	15	5		10	
Mississippi	48			48	
Ohio	70			42	
Bond*	400	291	73 —	109	27 +
Crocker	427			30	
Calhoun	154	123	80 —	31	20 +
Clark	482	214	44 +	268	56 —
Clay	121	34	27 +	90	73 —
Clinton	360	151	42 —	209	58 +
Crawford	463	247	51 +	216	49 —
Edgar	505	212	39 +	340	61 —
Edward*	244	153	63 —	91	37 +
Albion		123		91	
Fayette*	422	178	42 +	244	58 —
Jackson		15		25	
Jones		3		10	
Randolph		158		172	
Franklin	521	328	63 —	193	37 —
Fulton	258	207	80 +	51	20 —
Gallatin	1014	672	66 +	342	34 —
Greene*	1119	816	73 —	303	27 +
Center		207		100	
Macoupin		66		43	
Hamilton*	138	51	37 —	3871	28 +
Gossold		4		66	

GOVERNOR—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton[2] (Cont.)					
Mayberry		*5*		*63*	
Town		*42*		*228*	
Hancock	984	49	50	48	49—
Jackson	279	149	53+	130	47—
Jefferson	276	65	24—	211	76+
Jo Daviess	462	310	67+	152	33—
Knox[5]	38	25	66—	13	34+
Lawrence	475	220	46+	255	54—
McDonough	63	7	11+	56	89—
Macon[2]	134	93	69+	41	31—
Decatur		*80*		*7*	
Ward		*13*		*34*	
Macoupin	232	86	37+	146	63—
Madison	971	692	71+	279	29—
Marion	295	139	47+	156	53—
Monroe	395	283	72—	112	28+
Harrisonville		*35*		*40*	
Eagle		*78*		*8*	
Mitchie		*29*		*13*	
Waterloo		*141*		*51*	
Montgomery	355	166	47—	189	53+
Morgan[2]	1816	1019	56+	797	44—
Apple Creek		*26*		*119*	
Beardstown		*66*		*19*	
Clay Creek		*65*		*32*	
Exeter		*167*		*40*	
Indian Creek		*31*		*47*	
Jacksonville		*528*		*480*	
Sandy Creek		*136*		*60*	
Peoria	142	91	64+	51	36—

GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 3, 1830

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton* (Cont.)					
Mayberry		5		64	
Tracy		42		226	
Hancock	984	40	50	48	40—
Jackson	279	149	84+	130	47—
Jefferson	276	65	24—	211	76+
Jo Daviess	402	310	67+	152	33—
Knox*	98	25	66—	13	34+
Lawrence	475	220	46+	255	54—
McDonough	63	7	11+	56	89—
Macon*	134	93	69+	41	31—
Detail		80		7	
Ward		13		34	
Macoupin	232	86	37+	146	63—
Madison	971	692	71+	279	29—
Marion	205	130	47+	154	53—
Monroe	305	284	72—	112	28+
Harrisonville		33		40	
Eagle		75		6	
Milbrie		29		13	
Waterloo		147		57	
Montgomery	355	160	47—	180	53+
Morgan*	1816	1019	56+	797	43—
Apple Creek		76		116	
Bearville		66		19	
Clay Creek		67		32	
Exeter		107		40	
Indian Creek		11		42	
Jacksonville		253		480	
Sandy Creek		130		68	
Peoria	142	91	64+	51	36—

GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry[2]	144	57	40—	87	60+
Jackson		*32*		*28*	
Randolph		*25*		*59*	
Pike	304	259	85+	45	15—
Pope	459	232	51—	227	49+
Alexander		*47*		*12*	
Golconda		*110*		*72*	
Jackson		*15*		*45*	
Monroe		*50*		*65*	
Washington		*10*		*33*	
Randolph	619	334	54—	285	46+
Courthouse		*252*		*107*	
Mary		*24*		*65*	
Plum Creek		*33*		*81*	
Union		*25*		*32*	
St. Clair	1141	669	59—	472	41+
Belleville		*280*		*330*	
Cahokia		*231*		*23*	
Lebanon		*130*		*92*	
Manville		*28*		*27*	
Sangamon[2]	1856	1191	64+	665	36—
Lick Creek		*23*		*18*	
Rock Creek		*151*		*115*	
Salt Creek		*24*		*16*	
Sangamon		*108*		*62*	
South Fork		*52*		*41*	
Sowyel Cox		*61*		*15*	
Springfield 1		*379*		*210*	
Springfield 2		*307*		*168*	
Union		*86*		*20*	
Schuyler	300	175	58+	125	42—
Shelby	420	130	31—	290	69+
Tazewell	569	425	75—	144	25+
Union	464	305	66—	159	34+

GOVERNOR—Continued

Election August 3, 1850

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	144	57	40—	87	60+
Jackson	46			23	
Randolph	25			39	
Pike	501	250	83+	45	15—
Pope	450	232	51—	227	49+
Alexander	47			12	
Gallatin	110			72	
Jackson	47			45	
Monroe	50			63	
Washington	10			34	
Randolph	519	314	54+	205	46+
Crawford	232			107	
Adams	24			65	
Pike Creek	13			47	
Union	25			32	
St. Clair	1141	666	59—	472	41+
Belleville	280			140	
Cahokia	211			24	
Lebanon	130			62	
Alton	26			27	
Sangamon	1850	1191	64+	665	36—
Lick Creek	24			18	
Rock Creek	121			115	
Salt Creek	24			16	
Springfield	105			62	
South Fork	32			41	
Sangamon Cor.	67			15	
Springfield 1	370			210	
Springfield 2	307			165	
Union	60			30	
Schuyler	300	175	58+	125	42—
Shelby	420	130	31—	290	69+
Tazewell	570	425	75—	144	25+
Union	461	305	66—	156	34+

GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Vermilion	584	382	65+	202	35—
Wabash	385	324	84+	61	16—
Warren	45	34	76—	11	24+
Washington	194	166	86—	28	14+
Wayne	336	259	77+	77	23—
Fairfield	.....	*259*	.....	*77*	.....
White	884	598	68—	286	32+

1. Includes one scattering vote.
2. Precinct returns from county records.
3. The total in the secretary of state's returns is as stated. The precinct returns are from the county records.
4. Includes one vote for John Tillson, Jr.
5. No returns extant for Johnson county.

GOVERNOR—Concluded
Election August 3, 1840

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Vermilion	584	382	65+	202	35—
Wabash	185	124	67+	61	33—
Warren	45	34	75—	11	24+
Washington	194	166	86—	28	14+
Wayne	346	250	72+	77	22—
Fairfield	.....	259	.....	77	.....
White	854	608	68—	246	32+

1. Includes one soldiering vote.
2. Partial returns from county records.
3. The total in the gazetteer of state's returns is so stated. The printed returns are from the county records.
4. Includes one vote for John Tillson, 2d.
5. No returns extant for Johnson county.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Rigdon B. Slocumb		James Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	20345[1]	10209	50+	8488	42—	1647	8+
Adams	250	91	36+	122	49—	37	15—
Alexander	147	65	44+	73	50—	9	6+
Cash River		*17*		*9*		*3*	
Mississippi		*18*		*3*		*4*	
Ohio		*30*		*61*		*2*	
Bond[2]	353	112	32—	225	64—	16	5—
Greenville		*53*		*111*		*7*	
Calhoun	143	4	3—	129	90+	10	7—
Clark	404	245	61—	144	36—	15	4—
Clay	119	92	77+	27	23—		
Clinton	426	275	65—	151	35+		
Crawford	358	198	55+	160	45—		
Eaton		*26*					
Palestine		*166*		*117*			
Union		*6*		*43*			
Edgar	460	275	60—	180	39+	5	1+
Edwards[2]	219	47	21+	170	78—	2	1—
Albion		*47*		*170*		*2*	
Fayette[2]	413	285	69+	126	31—	2	0+
Eastern		*12*		*25*			
Jones		*50*		*2*			
Vandalia		*223*		*99*		*2*	
Franklin	478	303	63+	174	36+	1	0+
Fulton	253	21	8+	204	81—	28	11+
Gallatin	1018	668	66—	349	34+	1	0+
Greene[2]	1056	432	41—	592	56+	32	3+
Center		*134*		*141*		*7*	
Macoupin		*18*		*52*		*1*	
Hamilton[2]	416	391	94—	24	6—	1	0+
Griswold		*69*		*3*		*1*	

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Election August 2, 1930

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Rigdon B. Slocumb		James Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	2034[illegible]	10209	50+	8488	42—	1617	8+
Adams	250	91	36+	122	49—	37	15—
Alexander	147	65	44+	73	50—	9	6+
Clark Rice	.....	17	.....	9	.....	1	.....
Mississippi	.....	18	.....	2	.....	4	.....
Ohio	.....	20	.....	01	.....	2	.....
Bond*	353	112	32—	225	64—	16	5—
Greenville	.....	33	.....	111	.....	7	.....
Calhoun	143	4	3—	129	90+	10	7—
Clark	104	245	61—	144	36—	15	4—
Clay	119	92	77+	27	22—	.....	.....
Clinton	426	275	66—	151	35+	.....	.....
Crawford	358	198	55+	160	45—	.....	.....
Eaton	.....	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pulaski	.....	166	.....	127	.....	.....	.....
Union	.....	6	.....	43	.....	.....	.....
Edgar	460	275	60—	180	39+	5	1+
Edwards*	219	47	21+	170	78—	2	1—
Albion	.....	47	.....	170	.....	2	.....
Fayette*	413	285	69+	126	31—	2	0+
Ramsey	.....	47	.....	62	.....	.....	.....
Jones	.....	30	.....	2	.....	.....	.....
Vandalia	.....	223	.....	60	.....	2	.....
Franklin	478	303	63+	174	36+	1	0+
Fulton	251	21	8+	201	81—	28	11+
Gallatin	1018	668	66—	340	34+	1	0+
Greene*	1050	412	41—	592	56+	32	3+
Carlin	.....	124	.....	191	.....	2	.....
Macoupin	.....	13	.....	52	.....	1	.....
Hamilton*	416	391	97—	24	6—	1	0+
Grissom	.....	99	.....	3	.....	1	.....

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Rigdon B. Slocumb		James Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton[2] (Cont)							
Mayberry	.....	*67*	.....	*2*	.....	.....	.....
Town	.....	*255*	.....	*19*	.....	.....	.....
Hancock	92[1]	39	42+	40	43+	12	13+
Jackson	220	156	71—	58	26+	6	3—
Jefferson	277	261	94+	15	5+	1	0+
Jo Daviess	429	114	27—	237	55+	78	18+
Knox	37	20	54+	17	46—	.....	.....
Lawrence	473	323	68+	138	29+	12	3—
McDonough	61	56	92—	5	8+	.....	.....
Macon[2]	132	40	30+	78	59+	14	11—
Decatur	.....	*6*	.....	*62*	.....	*13*	.....
Ward	.....	*34*	.....	*16*	.....	*1*	.....
Macoupin	215	188	87+	22	10+	5	2+
Madison	928	389	42—	530	57+	9	1—
Marion	283	225	80—	56	20—	2	1—
Monroe	384	101	26+	272	71—	11	3—
Harrisonville	.....	*30*	.....	*37*	.....	*5*	.....
Eagle	.....	*2*	.....	*83*	.....	.....	.....
Mitchie	.....	*14*	.....	*27*	.....	.....	.....
Waterloo	.....	*55*	.....	*125*	.....	*6*	.....
Montgomery	346	320	92+	23	7—	3	1—
Morgan[2]	1599	1018	64—	495	31—	86	5+
Apple Creek	.....	*134*	.....	*1*	.....	.....	.....
Beardstown	.....	*19*	.....	*52*	.....	*7*	.....
Clay Creek	.....	*46*	.....	*29*	.....	*4*	.....
Exeter	.....	*63*	.....	*51*	.....	*39*	.....
Indian Creek	.....	*50*	.....	*17*	.....	*4*	.....
Jacksonville	.....	*614*	.....	*263*	.....	*24*	.....
Sandy Creek	.....	*92*	.....	*82*	.....	*8*	.....
Peoria	138	10	7+	46	33+	82	59+

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 2, 1910

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Rigdon H. Shepherd		James Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
Hamilton (Cont.)							
Mayberry	.....	67	.....	2	.....	.....	.....
Tonn	.....	255	.....	19	.....	.....	.....
Hancock	924	39	42+	40	43+	12	13+
Jackson	220	156	71—	58	26+	6	3—
Jefferson	277	261	94+	15	5+	1	0+
Jo Daviess	429	114	27—	237	55+	78	18+
Knox	37	20	54+	17	46—	.....	.....
Lawrence	473	323	68+	138	29+	12	3—
McDonough	61	56	92—	5	8+	.....	.....
Macon	132	40	30+	78	59+	14	11—
Decatur	.....	6	.....	62	.....	17	.....
Ward	.....	34	.....	78	.....	7	.....
Macoupin	215	188	87+	22	10+	5	2+
Madison	928	380	42—	530	57+	9	1—
Marion	283	223	80—	30	20—	2	1—
Monroe	384	101	26+	272	71—	11	3—
Hurricane	.....	20	.....	17	.....	5	.....
Eagle	.....	2	.....	24	.....	.....	.....
Mulkite	.....	14	.....	22	.....	.....	.....
Waterloo	.....	33	.....	122	.....	6	.....
Montgomery	346	320	92+	24	7—	3	1—
Morgan	1509	1018	64—	495	31—	86	6+
Apple Creek	134	.....	.....	1	.....	7	.....
Beardstown	12	.....	.....	32	.....	1	.....
Clay Creek	46	.....	.....	20	.....	1	.....
Exeter	63	.....	.....	51	.....	10	.....
Indian Creek	30	.....	.....	17	.....	4	.....
Jacksonville	614	.....	.....	207	.....	24	.....
Sandy Creek	92	.....	.....	82	.....	8	.....
Peoria	138	10	7+	45	33+	82	59+

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Rigdon B. Slocumb		James Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry[2]	122	65	53+	55	45+	2	2—
Jackson		*23*		*23*		*2*	
Randolph		*42*		*32*			
Pike	288	26	9+	261	91—	1	0+
Pope	428	280	65+	141	33—	7	2—
Alexander		*27*		*26*		*1*	
Golconda		*101*		*71*			
Jackson		*37*		*15*			
Monroe		*81*		*19*[3]		*6*	
Washington		*34*		*10*			
Randolph	602	273	45+	323	54—	6	1—
Courthouse		*100*		*246*		*4*	
Mary		*65*		*22*			
Plum Creek		*87*		*19*			
Union		*21*		*36*			
St. Clair	1125	501	45—	605	54—	19	2—
Belleville		*357*		*241*		*11*	
Cahokia		*21*		*227*			
Lebanon		*96*		*110*		*8*	
Manville		*27*		*27*			
Sangamon[2]	1745	566	32+	698	40	481	28—
Lick Creek		*7*		*12*		*22*	
Rock Creek		*138*		*67*		*24*	
Salt Creek		*12*		*13*		*9*	
Sangamon		*51*		*58*		*62*	
South Fork		*30*		*27*		*32*	
Sowyel Cox		*31*		*10*		*35*	
Springfield 1		*154*		*250*		*159*	
Springfield 2		*133*		*198*		*108*	
Union		*10*		*63*		*30*	
Schuyler	237	108	46—	116	49—	13	5+
Shelby	406	379	93+	26	6+	1	0+
Tazewell	573	109	19+	93	16+	371	65—
Union	410	143	35—	265	65—	2	0+
Vermilion	517	341	66—	135	26+	41	8—

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued

Election August 2, 1830

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Rigdon B. Slocumb		James Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	122	95	57+	55	45+	2	2—
Jackson		23		23		2	
Randolph		42		22			
Pike	258	20	9+	201	91—	1	0+
Pope	418	280	65+	141	33—	1	2—
Alexander		27		26		1	
Gallatin		101		71			
Jackson		27		15			
Monroe		21		10			
Washington		54		10		6	
Randolph	602	273	45+	325	54—	0	1—
Cornhouse		100		240		4	
Mary		65		22			
Plum Creek		82		19			
Union		21		76			
St. Clair	1125	501	45—	605	54—	19	2—
Belleville		157		211		12	
Cahokia		21		222			
Lebanon		96		210		8	
Marmilla		27		27			
Sangamon	1745	560	32+	1064	60	181	22—
Lick Creek				12		22	
Rock Creek		136		67		24	
Salt Creek		12		42		0	
Sangamon		34		38		62	
Spring Fork		30		27		15	
Spring Creek		31		10		32	
Springfield 1		134		230		129	
Springfield 2		173		199		199	
Union		30		61		30	
Schuyler	347	108	46—	116	49—	13	5+
Shelby	406	279	93+	26	6+	1	0+
Tazewell	573	109	19+	93	16+	121	65—
Union	410	143	35—	265	65—	2	0+
Vermilion	517	341	66—	135	26+	41	8—

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Rigdon B. Slocumb		James Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Wabash	366	20	5+	131	36—	215	59—
Warren	42	13	31—	27	64+	2	5—
Washington	172	136	79+	35	20+	1	1—
Wayne	334	48	14+	285	85+	1	0+
Fairfield	.....	*48*	.....	*285*	.....	*1*	.....
White	851	437	51+	410	48+	4	0+

1. Includes one vote in Hancock county for James M. Higbee.
2. Precinct returns from county records.
3. The returns in the office of the secretary of state give Slocumb nine votes. The abstract and poll book in the county clerk's office both give 19.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1910

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Rigdon B. Slocumb		James Adams	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Wabash	366	20	5+	131	30—	215	59—
Warren	42	13	31—	27	64+	2	5—
Washington	172	150	70+	35	20+	1	1—
Wayne	334	48	14+	285	85+	1	0+
Fairfield		42		275		2	
White	851	177	21+	410	48+	4	0+

1. Includes one vote in Hancock county for James M. Higbee.
2. Provisional returns from county records.
3. The returns in the office of the secretary of state give Slocumb nine votes. The abstract and poll book in the county clerk's office both give 12.

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTY-SECOND CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1831

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		Sidney Breese		Edward Coles	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	24188	13052	54—	4659	19+	3397	14+
Adams	384	156	41—	7	2—	97	25+
Alexander	185	46	25—	69	37+	.....	.....
Bond	457	194	42+	19	4+	210	46—
Calhoun	120	17	14+	98	82—	3	2+
Clark	313	163	52+	131	42—	18	6—
Clay	122	104	85+	1	1—	14	11+
Clinton	346	164	47+	93	27—	57	16+
Coles	402	173	43+	44	11—	184	46—
Cook	100	42	42	33	33	24	24
Crawford	370	242	65+	46	12+	82	22+
Edgar	736	489	66+	192	26+	55	7+
Edwards	260	174	67—	67	26—	10	4—
Fayette	518	405	78+	38	7+	36	7—
Franklin	654	265	41—	103	16—	14	2+
Fulton	374	200	53+	145	39—	24	6+
Gallatin	939	393	42—	287	31—	25	3—
Greene	1264	570	45+	77	6+	186	15—
Hamilton	493	367	74+	10	2+	6	1+
Hancock	95	47	49+	24	25+	7	7+
Jackson	308	185	60+	104	34—	8	3—
Jefferson	424	388	92—	25	6—	3	1—
Jo Daviess	282	184	65+	90	32—	3	1+
Johnson	179	47	26+	20	11+	44	25—
Knox	54	43	80—	4	7+	7	13—
La Salle	41	1	2+	.....	.....	40	98—
Lawrence	503	323	64+	100	20—	80	16—
McDonough	162	75	46+	8	5—	8	5—
McLean	281	197	70+	64	23—	11	4—
Macon	193	75	39—	75	39—	24	12+
Macoupin	295	128	43+	39	13+	65	22+
Madison	845	253	30—	235	28—	255	30+
Marion	355	340	96—	8	2+	3	1—
Monroe	335	102	30+	194	58—	24	7+
Montgomery	419	250	60—	14	3+	120	29—
Morgan	2307	1706	74—	168	7+	290	13—

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTY-SECOND CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1931

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		Sidney Breese		Edward Coles	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	24188	13051	54—	4650	19+	5507	14+
Adams	384	150	11—	7	2—	91	25+
Alexander	155	46	25—	69	37+	.....	.....
Bond	457	164	42+	10	2+	210	46—
Calhoun	120	17	14+	98	82—	3	2+
Clark	313	104	52+	134	42—	18	6+
Clay	122	104	85+	1	1—	14	11+
Clinton	340	104	47+	93	27—	57	16+
Coles	402	173	43+	44	11—	185	46—
Cook	100	42	42	33	33	24	24—
Crawford	370	242	65+	10	17+	82	22+
Edgar	736	480	65+	191	26+	55	7+
Edwards	260	174	67—	67	26—	10	4—
Fayette	518	405	78+	34	7+	80	15—
Franklin	651	205	31—	105	16—	14	2+
Fulton	474	260	54+	145	30—	24	5+
Gallatin	959	302	47—	287	31—	22	2—
Greene	1264	570	45+	77	6+	160	13—
Hamilton	461	307	74+	10	2+	6	1+
Hancock	95	47	49+	24	25+	7	7+
Jackson	302	185	60+	104	34—	8	3—
Jefferson	424	384	92—	25	6—	1	1—
Jo Daviess	583	184	65+	90	32—	3	1+
Johnson	179	47	26+	20	11+	44	25—
Knox	34	13	38—	4	7+	7	13—
La Salle	41	1	2+	.....	.....	10	98—
Lawrence	604	324	54+	100	20—	60	10—
McDonough	162	75	46+	8	5—	8	5—
McLean	281	197	70+	64	23—	11	4—
Macon	164	75	46—	75	46—	24	15+
Macoupin	295	128	43+	39	13+	95	32+
Madison	845	253	30—	238	28—	238	28+
Marion	335	320	96—	6	2+	3	1—
Monroe	335	102	30+	194	58—	24	7+
Montgomery	419	250	60—	14	3+	120	29—
Morgan	2307	1706	74—	168	7+	292	14—

REPRESENTATIVE IN TWENTY-SECOND CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1831

COUNTY	Alexander P. Field		James Turney		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	1840	8—	1175	5—	65	0+
Adams	90	23+	30	8—	4[1]	1+
Alexander	70	38—				
Bond	30	7—	4	1—		
Calhoun	1	1—	1	1—		
Clark			1	0+		
Clay	1	1—	2	2—		
Clinton	27	8—	5	1+		
Coles	1	0+				
Cook					1[1]	1
Crawford						
Edgar						
Edwards	9	3+				
Fayette	33	6+	6	1+		
Franklin	272	42—				
Fulton			3	1—	2[1]	1—
Gallatin	232	25—	2	0+		
Greene	4	0+	427	34—		
Hamilton	108	22—	2	0+		
Hancock	1	1+	16	17—		
Jackson	10	3+	1	0+		
Jefferson	4	1—	1	0+	3[2]	1—
Jo Daviess	2	1—	3	1+		
Johnson	66	37—			2[3]	1+
Knox						
La Salle						
Lawrence						
McDonough			71	44—		
McLean			9	3+		
Macon			19	10—		
Macoupin	2	1—	61	21—		
Madison	41	5—	61	7+		
Marion					4[4]	1+
Monroe	7	2+	7	2+	1[1]	0+
Montgomery	12	3—	23	5+		
Morgan	59	3—	84	4—		

REPRESENTATIVE IN TWENTY-SECOND CONGRESS—Continued
Election August 1, 1831

COUNTY	Alexander P. Field		James Turney		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	1840	8—	1175	5—	65	0+
Adams	90	23+	50	8—	4	1+
Alexander	70	38—				
Bond	30	7—	4	1—		
Calhoun	1	1—	1	1—		
Clark			1	0+		
Clay	1	1—	2	2—		
Clinton	27	8—	5	1+		
Coles	1	0+				
Cook						
Crawford						
Edgar						
Edwards	9	3+				
Fayette	33	0+	6	1+		
Franklin	272	42—				
Fulton			3	1—	2	1—
Gallatin	272	25—	2	0+		
Greene	4	0+	427	3+		
Hamilton	108	22—	2	0+		
Hancock	1	1+	10	1+		
Jackson	10	3+	1	0+		
Jefferson	4	1—	1	0+	3	1—
Jo Daviess	2	1—	3	1+		
Johnson	60	37—			2	1+
Knox						
La Salle						
Lawrence						
McDonough			71	11—		
McLean			5	1+		
Macoupin	2	1—	10	10—		
Madison	41	5—	61	31—		
Marion			51	7+		
Monroe	7	2+	7	2+	4	1+
Montgomery	12	3—	23	5+	1	0+
Morgan	59	5—	84	4—		

REPRESENTATIVE IN TWENTY-SECOND CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1831

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		Sidney Breese		Edward Coles	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Peoria	104	94	90+	8	8—	.....	.....
Perry	205	96	47—	76	37+	20	10—
Pike	394	137	35—	115	29+	137	35—
Pope	453	92	20+	5	1+	131	29—
Putnam	112	51	46—	21	19—	38	34—
Randolph	526	227	43+	276	52+	16	3+
St. Clair	996	414	42—	343	34+	116	12—
Sangamon	1839	1004	55—	214	12—	508	28—
Schuyler	475	192	40+	69	15—	40	8+
Shelby	489	355	73—	110	22+	10	2+
Tazewell	338	154	46—	103	30+	76	22+
Union	559	305	55—	73	13+	2	0+
Vermilion	715	401	56+	236	33+	41	6—
Wabash	382	177	46+	160	42—	44	12—
Warren	80	59	74—	11	14—	7	9—
Washington	243	60	25—	108	44+	61	25+
Wayne	342	308	90+	33	10—	1	0+
White	821	418	51—	66	8+	112	14—

REPRESENTATIVE IN TWENTY-SECOND CONGRESS—Continued
Election August 5, 1931

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		Sidney Breese		Edward Coles	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Peoria	104	94	90+	8	8—		
Perry	205	95	47—	76	37+	20	10—
Pike	394	127	32—	115	29+	137	35—
Pope	453	92	20+	5	1+	131	29—
Putnam	112	31	46—	21	19—	38	34—
Randolph	526	227	43+	276	52+	16	3+
St. Clair	996	414	42—	343	34+	119	12—
Sangamon	1819	1004	55—	214	12—	598	33—
Schuyler	473	192	40+	60	13—	40	8+
Shelby	459	355	77—	110	23+	10	2+
Tazewell	138	134	46—	105	30+	76	22+
Union	559	305	55—	71	13+	2	0+
Vermilion	717	401	56+	236	33+	41	6+
Wabash	382	177	46+	160	42—	44	12—
Warren	60	59	74—	12	14—	7	9—
Washington	243	60	25—	108	44+	61	25+
Wayne	312	308	99+	33	10—	1	0+
White	821	418	51—	66	8+	132	16—

REPRESENTATIVE IN TWENTY-SECOND CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1831

COUNTY	Alexander P. Field		James Turney		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Peoria			2	2—		
Perry	12	6—	1	0+		
Pike			2	1—	3[5]	1—
Pope	218	48+	6	1+	1[1]	0+
Putnam			2	2—		
Randolph	7	1+				
St. Clair	61	6+	62	6+		
Sangamon	36	2—	77	4+		
Schuyler	8	2—	166	35—		
Shelby	7	1+	1	0+	6[6]	1+
Tazewell	2	1—	3	1—		
Union	179	32+				
Vermilion					37[7]	5+
Wabash	1	0+				
Warren	1	1+	1	1+	1[8]	1+
Washington	14	6—				
Wayne						
White	212	26—	13	2—		

1. For William Lee D. Ewing.
2. For Alfred Coles.
3. Includes one vote for Henry Eddy and one for Charles Dunn.
4. Includes one vote for Abner P. Fields and three for James P. Fields.
5. For Abner P. Fields.
6. For Shadrach Bond.
7. Includes 36 votes for James Dunkin and one for W. L. D. Ewing.
8. For Charles Dunn.

REPRESENTATIVE IN TWENTY-SECOND CONGRESS—Continued.
Election August 1, 1831

COUNTY	Alexander P. Field		James Turney		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Peoria			2	2—		
Perry	12	6—	1	0+		
Pike			2	1—	32	1—
Pope	218	48+	6	1+	1	0+
Putnam			2	1—		
Randolph	7	1+				
St. Clair	61	6+	62	6+		
Sangamon	46	2—	77	4+		
Schuyler	8	2—	165	35—		
Shelby	7	1+	1	0+	5*	1+
Tazewell	2	1—	3	1—		
Union	179	32+				
Vermilion					37†	2+
Wabash	1	0+				
Warren	1	1+	1	1+	1‡	1+
Washington	14	6—				
Wayne						
White	213	26—	14	1—		

1. For William Lee D. Ewing.
2. For Alfred Cole.
3. Indians one vote for Henry Eddy, and one for Charles Dean.
4. Includes one vote for Elias P. Fields and three for James P. Fields.
5. For Abner P. Fields.
6. For Shadrach Bond.
7. Includes 30 votes for James Dunlap and one for W. L. D. Ewing.
8. For Charles Dean.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Charles Slade		Ninian Edwards		Sidney Breese	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	7897	2470	31+	2078	26+	1770	22+
Alexander	233	2	1—	26	11+	19	8+
Bond	375	175	47—	30	8	127	34—
Clinton	280	195	70—	63	22+	21	7+
Franklin	511	83	16+	39	8—	59	12—
Gallatin	1162	533	46—	228	20—	190	16+
Jackson	342	143	42—	46	13+	152	44+
Johnson	329	50	15+	70	21+	3	1—
Macoupin	331	199	60+	85	26—	24	7+
Madison	1100	159	14+	703	64—	160	15—
Monroe	346	92	27—	81	23+	173	50
Perry	205	81	40—	33	16+	91	44+
Pope	471	78	17—	53	11+	2	0+
Randolph	527	157	30—	61	12—	301	57+
St. Clair	941	198	21+	417	44+	262	28—
Union	538	245	46—	68	13—	147	27+
Washington	206	80	39—	75	36+	39	19—

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS
Election August 6, 1912
First District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Charles Slade		Niniian Edwards		Sidney Breese	
DISTRICT	7507	Vote 2470	Per cent 31+	Vote 2028	Per cent 26+	Vote 1770	Per cent 22+
Alexander	233	2	1—	26	11+	19	8+
Bond	375	175	47—	30	8	127	34—
Clinton	280	105	70—	65	22+	51	17+
Franklin	511	83	16+	50	8—	50	12—
Gallatin	1162	343	46—	228	20—	190	16+
Jackson	342	143	42—	46	13+	152	44+
Johnson	329	50	15+	70	21+	3	1—
Macoupin	331	100	60+	85	26—	24	7+
Madison	1100	159	14+	701	64—	160	15—
Monroe	346	92	27—	81	23+	171	50
Perry	205	81	40—	43	16—	61	44+
Pope	171	78	17—	54	11+	2	0+
Randolph	527	157	30—	61	12—	201	57+
St. Clair	941	105	21+	417	44+	262	28—
Union	538	245	46—	68	13—	147	27+
Washington	206	80	39—	75	36+	40	19—

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	Charles Dunn		Henry L. Webb		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	1020	13—	551	7—	8	0+
Alexander	1	0+	184	79—	1	0+
Bond	10	3—	33	9—		
Clinton			1	0+		
Franklin	294	58—	36	7+		
Gallatin	211	18+				
Jackson			1	0+		
Johnson	169	51+	37	11+		
Macoupin			23	7—		
Madison			78	7+		
Monroe						
Perry						
Pope	334	71—	3	1—	1	0+
Randolph			8	2—		
St. Clair			58	6+	6	1—
Union			78	15—		
Washington	1	0+	11	5+		

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—Continued

Election August 6, 1932

First District

COUNTY	Charles Dunn		Henry L. Webb		Scattered	
DISTRICT	Vote 1020	Per cent 13 −	Vote 551	Per cent 7 −	Vote 3	Per cent 0 +
Alexander	1	0 +	184	70 −	1	0 +
Bond	10	3 −	33	9 −		
Clinton			1	0 +		
Franklin	204	58 −	36	7 +		
Gallatin	211	18 +				
Jackson			1	0 +		
Johnson	159	51 +	37	11 +		
Macoupin			24	7 −		
Madison			72	7 +		
Monroe						
Perry						
Pope	334	71 −	3	1 −	1	0 +
Randolph			8	2 −		
St. Clair			58	0 +	6	1 −
Union			75	15 −		
Washington	1	0 +	11	3 +		

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		William B. Archer		Wickliff Kitchell	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	6970	3208	46—	2168	31+	1594	23—
Clark	301	16	5+	253	84+	32	11—
Clay	121	67	55+	.....	.....	54[1]	45—
Coles	469	194	41+	88	19—	187	40—
Crawford	467	33	7+	131	28+	303	65—
Edgar	486	14	3—	254	52+	218	45—
Edwards	214	32	15—	149	70—	33	15+
Fayette	465	374	80+	40	9—	51	11—
Hamilton	361	360	100—	.....	.....	1	0+
Jefferson	384	383	100—	1	0+	.....	.....
Lawrence	433	48	11+	132	30+	253	58+
Marion	247	240	97+	.....	.....	7	3—
Montgomery	356	337	95—	16	4+	3	1—
Shelby	478	438	92—	8[2]	2—	32	7—
Vermilion	824	43	5+	473	57+	308	37+
Wabash	329	22	7—	214	65+	93	28+
Wayne	259	210	81+	36	14—	13	5+
White	776	397	51+	373	48+	6[3]	1—

1. Returned for William Kitchell.
2. Returned for "Archer."
3. The return has five, but the precincts are incorrectly added.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—Continued
Election August 6, 1832
Second District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		William B. Archer		Wesley Knowlton	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	6970	3208	46—	2163	31+	1594	23—
Clark	301	16	5+	258	86+	32	11—
Clay	121	67	55+			54	45—
Coles	469	104	41+	88	19—	187	40—
Crawford	467	42	7+	131	28+	303	65—
Edgar	485	14	3—	252	57+	218	45—
Edwards	214	32	15—	146	70—	34	15+
Fayette	465	274	60+	40	9—	51	11—
Hamilton	361	360	100—			1	0+
Jefferson	381	382	100—	1	0+		
Lawrence	437	48	11+	122	30+	253	58+
Marion	247	240	97+			7	2—
Montgomery	156	147	95—	16	4+	3	1—
Shelby	473	438	92—	40	2—	32	7—
Vermilion	831	43	5+	475	57+	303	37+
Wabash	329	22	7—	214	65+	93	28+
Wayne	259	210	81+	56	14—	13	5+
White	776	397	51+	473	45+	6	1—

1. Returned for William Kinkead.
2. Returned for "Arnold."
3. The return has five, but the pro-rata are incorrectly added.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		Jonathan H. Pugh	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	10727	8234	77—	2323	22—
Adams	524	359	69—	165	31+
Calhoun	148	133	90—	15	10+
Cook	114[1]	94	82+	19	17—
Fulton	475	455	96—	20	4+
Greene	1236	1094	89—	142	11+
Hancock	190	150	79—	40	21+
Jo Daviess	402	325	81—	77	19+
Knox	293	113	39—	11	4—
La Salle	85	77	91—	8	9+
McDonough	210	200	95+	10	5—
McLean	438	374	85+	64	15—
Macon	300	120	40	180	60
Morgan	2285	1710	75—	575	25+
Peoria	155	150	97—	5	3+
Pike	417	327	78+	90	22—
Putnam	146	141	97—	5	3+
Sangamon	2134	1509	71—	625	29+
Schuyler	553	395	71+	158	29—
Tazewell	492	407	83—	85	17+
Warren	130	101	78—	29	22+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—Continued

Election August 6, 1912

Third District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		Jonathan H. Pugh	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	10727	8234	77+	2323	23—
Adams	524	359	69—	165	31+
Calhoun	148	133	90—	15	10+
Cook	1144	91	82+	19	17—
Fulton	475	455	95—	20	4+
Greene	1230	1094	89—	142	11+
Hancock	190	150	79—	40	21+
Jo Daviess	402	325	81—	77	19+
Knox	293	113	39—	11	4—
La Salle	85	77	91—	8	9+
McDonough	210	200	95+	10	5—
McLean	458	374	85+	64	15—
Macon	300	120	40	180	60
Morgan	2485	1710	75—	575	25+
Peoria	155	150	97—	5	4+
Pike	417	327	78+	90	22—
Putnam	146	141	97—	5	3+
Sangamon	2144	1500	71—	625	29+
Schuyler	583	395	71+	188	29—
Taxewell	492	407	83—	85	17+
Warren	159	131	78—	28	22+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	William L. May		Benjamin Mills	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	138	1+	31	0+
Adams				
Calhoun				
Cook				
Fulton				
Greene				
Hancock				
Jo Daviess				
Knox	138	47+	31	11—
La Salle				
McDonough				
McLean				
Macon				
Morgan				
Peoria				
Pike				
Putnam				
Sangamon				
Schuyler				
Tazewell				
Warren				

1. Includes one vote for Archibald Clybourn.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1932

Third District

COUNTY	William L. May		Benjamin Mills	
	Vote	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
DISTRICT	138	1+	11	0+
Adams				
Calhoun				
Cook				
Fulton				
Greene				
Hancock				
Jo Daviess				
Knox				
La Salle	138	47+	31	11—
McDonough				
McLean				
Macon				
Morgan				
Peoria				
Pike				
Putnam				
Sangamon				
Schuyler				
Tazewell				
Warren				

1. Includes one vote for Archibald Clybourn.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 5, 1832

COUNTY	TOTAL	Andrew Jackson		Henry Clay		William Wirt	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS[1]	21468	14617	68+	6754	31+	97	0+
Adams	406	259	64—	147	36+	.....	.....
Alexander	33	26	79—	7[2]	21+	.....	.....
Bond	273	202	74—	68	25—	3	1+
Calhoun	39	31	79+	8	21—	.....	.....
Clark	376	228	61—	148[3]	39+	.....	.....
Clay	118	115	97+	3	3—	.....	.....
Clinton	342	270	79—	72	21+	.....	.....
Coles	385	293	76+	92	24—	.....	.....
Cook	156[4]	76	49—	80	51+	.....	.....
Crawford	406	309	76+	97	24—	.....	.....
Edgar	708	516	73—	192	27+	.....	.....
Edwards	314	188	60—	126	40+	.....	.....
Fayette	553	468	85—	85	15+	.....	.....
Franklin	462	460	100—	2	0+	.....	.....
Fulton	347	223	64+	124	36—	.....	.....
Gallatin	691	572	83—	119[5]	17+	.....	.....
Greene	1035	692	67—	286	28—	57	6—
Hamilton	383	376	98+	7	2—	.....	.....
Hancock	81	39	48+	42	52—	.....	.....
Jackson	166	125	75+	41	25—	.....	.....
Jefferson	323	317[6]	98+	6	2—	.....	.....
Jo Daviess	294	156	53+	138	47—	.....	.....
Johnson	116	113	97+	3[7]	3—	.....	.....
Knox	73	40	55—	33	45+	.....	.....
La Salle	44	19	43+	25	57—	.....	.....
Lawrence	449	294	65+	155	35—	.....	.....
McDonough	149	128	86—	21	14+	.....	.....
McLean	402	275	68+	127	32—	.....	.....
Macon	214	173	81—	41[8]	19+	.....	.....
Macoupin	260	228	88—	32	12+	.....	.....
Madison	1000	553	55+	444	44+	3	0+
Marion	203	161	79+	13	6+	29	14+
Monroe	364	241	66+	120[9]	33—	3	1—
Montgomery	333	281	84+	51	15+	1	0+
Morgan	2229	1226	55+	1003	45—	.....	.....

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

November 5, 1832

COUNTY	TOTAL	Andrew Jackson		Henry Clay		William Wirt	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	21165	14617	68+	6754	31+	97	0+
Adams	400	250	64+	147	36+		
Alexander	35	20	70—	7	21+		
Bond	273	202	74—	68	25—	3	1+
Calhoun	30	21	70+	8	21—		
Clark	370	228	61—	140	39+		
Clay	118	115	97+	3	3—		
Clinton	342	270	79—	72	21+		
Coles	385	295	76+	92	24—		
Cook	1504	76	49—	80	51+		
Crawford	466	399	76+	67	24—		
Edgar	708	510	72—	192	27+		
Edwards	314	188	60—	126	40+		
Fayette	551	466	85—	85	15+		
Franklin	402	400	100—	2	0—		
Fulton	347	227	64+	124	36—		
Gallatin	691	572	83—	119	17+		
Greene	1032	962	67—	70	29—	57	2—
Hamilton	383	376	98+	7	2—		
Hancock	81	30	48+	42	52—		
Jackson	166	125	75+	41	25—		
Jefferson	327	317	98+	6	2—		
Jo Daviess	294	136	53+	158	47—		
Johnson	116	113	97+	3	3—		
Knox	73	40	55—	33	45+		
La Salle	44	19	43+	25	57—		
Lawrence	410	261	65+	155	35—		
McDonough	440	258	86—	21	14+		
McLean	402	275	68+	127	32—		
Macon	214	173	81—	41+	19+		
Macoupin	260	228	88—	32	12+		
Madison	1000	583	58+	441	44+	3	0+
Marion	201	161	79+	13	6+	29	14+
Monroe	361	241	66+	120	34—	3	1—
Montgomery	343	261	84+	81	15+	1	0+
Morgan	2229	1226	55+	1003	45—		

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—*Concluded*

NOVEMBER 5, 1832

COUNTY	TOTAL	Andrew Jackson		Henry Clay		William Wirt	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Peoria	148	77	52+	71	48—	.....	.....
Perry	125	100	80	25	20	.....	.....
Pike	292	131	45—	161	55+	.....	.....
Pope	211	147	70—	64	30+	.....	.....
Putnam	147	49	33+	98	67—	.....	.....
Randolph	496[10]	368	74+	127	26—	1	0+
St. Clair	773	507	66—	266	34—	.....	.....
Sangamon	1845	1035	56+	810	44—	.....	.....
Schuyler	377	238	63+	139	37—	.....	.....
Shelby	351	324	92+	27[11]	8—	.....	.....
Tazewell	476	235	49+	241	51—	.....	.....
Union	313	302	96+	11	4—	.....	.....
Vermilion	789	500	63+	289	37—	.....	.....
Wabash	323	142	44—	181	56+	.....	.....
Warren	101	45	45—	56	55+	.....	.....
Washington	160	151	94+	9	6—	.....	.....
Wayne	225	188	84—	37	16+	.....	.....
White	589	405	69—	184	31+	.....	.....

1. Jackson electors: John C. Alexander, Adam Dunlap, James Evans, Abner Flack, Daniel Stookey.
Clay electors: William B. Archer, Elijah Iles, Pierre Menard, James B. Moore, Leonard White.
Wirt (Anti-Masonic) electors: Jacob Fry, John Lane, William Eubanks, James W. Stephenson, John D. Whiteside. In Randolph, Marion and Monroe, Eubanks and Stephenson replaced by John H. Johnston and William McCreery.
2. Six votes each for Archer, White, and Iles.
3. Archer, 147.
4. Moore, Iles, and Menard, 67 each; 13 votes additional for Thomas Mather, Hart Fellows, and James D. Henry.
5. White, 118.
6. Evans, 309.
7. Two votes for William White, and one for Leonard White.
8. White, Moore, and Menard, 36 votes each.
9. Archer and Menard, 114 each.
10. Alexander, 367; Menard, 127; other Clay electors, 126.
11. Iles and Menard, 24 each.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—Concluded

November 5, 1832

COUNTY	TOTAL	Andrew Jackson		Henry Clay		William Wirt	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Peoria	118	77	52+	71	48−		
Perry	125	100	80	25	20		
Pike	292	131	45−	161	55+		
Pope	211	147	70−	64	30+		
Putnam	147	49	33+	98	67−		
Randolph	465	468	74+	127	26−	1	0+
St. Clair	707	507	66−	200	34−		
Sangamon	1815	1035	56+	810	44−		
Schuyler	377	238	63+	139	37−		
Shelby	331	324	97+	7	6−		
Tazewell	476	253	49+	218	51−		
Union	317	302	95+	11	4−		
Vermilion	789	509	65+	280	37−		
Wabash	323	142	44−	181	56+		
Warren	101	48	45−	53	55+		
Washington	160	151	94+	9	6−		
Wayne	225	188	84−	37	16+		
White	589	405	69−	184	31+		

1. Jackson electors: John O. Shumaker, Adam Dunlap, James Kerns, Abner Pinch, Daniel Ricketts.

Clay electors: William R. Archer, Elijah Iles, Pierce Mercer, James B. Moore, Leonard White.

Wirt (Anti-Masonic) electors: Jacob Fry, John Lane, William Richards, James W. Stephenson, John D. Whiteside. In Hamilton, Marion and Monroe, Rubanks and Stephenson replaced by John H. Jackson and William McCoury.

2. Six votes each for Archer, White, and Iles.

3. Archer, 147.

4. Moore, Iles, and Mercer, 97 votes; 18 votes additional for Thomas Mather; Iles and Fellows, and James D. Henry.

5. White, 118.

6. Evans, 209.

7. Two votes for William White, and one for Leonard White.

8. White, Moore, and Mercer, 26 votes each.

9. Archer and Mercer, 111 each.

10. Alexander, 587; Mercer, 127; other Clay electors, 120.

11. Iles and Mercer, 94 each.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		Adam W. Snyder		Edward Humphreys	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	9852[1]	4136	42—	3723	38—	1990	20+
Alexander	301	182	60+	36	12—	83	28—
Bond	466	279	60—	69	15—	118	25+
Clinton	402	74	18+	156	39—	172	43—
Franklin	771	377	49—	359	47—	32	4+
Gallatin	1312	861	66—	451	34+	.....	.....
Jackson	355	109	31—	105	30—	141	40—
Johnson	316	163	52—	142	45—	11	3+
Macoupin	623	286	46—	300	48+	37	6—
Madison	1275	735	58—	427	33+	113	9—
Monroe	449	42	9+	316	70+	91	20+
Perry	273	42	15+	76	28—	155	57—
Pope	434	300	69+	132	30+	2	0+
Randolph	814	48	6—	184	23—	582	71+
St. Clair	1183	379	32+	653	55+	151	13—
Union	545	163	30—	216	40—	166	30+
Washington	333	96	29—	101	30+	136	41—

1. Includes three votes for Charles Humphreys in Franklin county.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS

Election August 4, 1934

First District

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Key-Pratt		Adam W. Snyder		Edward Dunphey	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	98524	4136	42−	3723	38−	19900	20+
Alexander	301	182	60+	36	8−	83	28−
Bond	466	270	60−	60	15−	116	25+
Clinton	602	74	16+	150	39−	172	43−
Franklin	771	377	49−	350	47−	32	4+
Gallatin	1312	801	66−	151	34+		
Jackson	355	109	31−	105	30−	141	40−
Johnson	316	153	52−	142	45−	11	3+
Macoupin	623	286	46−	360	42+	37	6−
Madison	1,215	295	38−	427	35+	113	9−
Monroe	410	42	9+	318	70+	91	20+
Perry	273	42	15+	76	28−	155	57−
Pope	194	305	62+	152	30+	2	0+
Randolph	814	48	6−	181	24−	582	71+
St. Clair	1,832	370	32+	653	35+	171	12−
Union	545	163	30−	210	40−	166	30+
Washington	313	96	30−	101	30+	136	41−

1 Includes three votes for Charles Dunphey in Franklin county.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		William H. Davidson	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	9683	5647	58+	4036	42—
Champaign	102	11	11—	91	89+
Clark	440	118	27—	322	73+
Clay	165	113	68+	52	32—
Coles	667	395	59+	272	41—
Crawford	582	275	47+	307	53—
Edgar	787	311	40—	476	60+
Edwards	239	69	29—	170	71+
Effingham	120	93	77+	27	22+
Fayette	632	480	76—	152	24+
Hamilton	459	428	93+	31	7—
Iroquois	60	38	63+	22	37—
Jefferson	455	450	99—	5	1+
Lawrence	607	296	49—	311	51+
Marion	367	331	90+	36	10—
Montgomery	460	382	83+	78	17—
Shelby	626	572	91+	54	9—
Vermilion	1028	369	36—	659	64+
Wabash	439	89	20+	350	80—
Wayne	471	429	91+	42	9—
White	977	398	41—	579	59+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1934

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		William H. Davidson	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	9683	5617	58+	4056	42—
Champaign	102	11	11—	91	89+
Clark	440	118	27—	322	73+
Clay	165	113	68+	52	32—
Coles	567	305	54+	272	46—
Crawford	582	275	47+	307	53—
Edgar	787	311	40—	476	60+
Edwards	230	68	29—	170	71+
Effingham	120	93	77+	27	23+
Fayette	642	480	74—	162	24+
Hamilton	459	428	93+	31	7—
Iroquois	60	38	63+	22	37—
Jefferson	455	450	99—	5	1+
Lawrence	607	290	49—	317	51+
Marion	567	531	94+	36	6—
Montgomery	460	382	83+	78	17—
Shelby	626	572	91+	54	9—
Vermilion	1029	360	35—	669	64+
Wabash	439	80	18—	359	80—
Wayne	471	429	91+	42	9—
White	677	108	16—	570	84+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	William L. May		Benjamin Mills	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	12945	6828	53—	6117	47+
Adams	709	450	63+	259	37—
Calhoun	136	11	8+	125	92—
Cook	520	325	62+	195	37+
Fulton	591	315	53+	276	47—
Greene	1267	604	48—	663	52+
Hancock	349	174	50—	175	50+
Jo Daviess	492	125	25+	367	75—
Knox	169	138	82—	31	18+
La Salle	281	154	55—	127	45+
McDonough	297	229	77+	68	23—
McLean	496	298	60+	198	40—
Macon	292	227	78—	65	22+
Morgan	2617	1335	51+	1282	49—
Peoria	216	54	25	162	75
Pike	558	215	39—	343	61+
Putnam	380	165	43+	215	57—
Rock Island	83	11	13+	72	87—
Sangamon	2150	1378	64+	772	36—
Schuyler	669	359	54—	310	46+
Tazewell	432	142	33—	290	67+
Warren	241	119	49+	122	51—

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS—Concluded

Election, August 4, 1834

Three District

COUNTY	TOTAL	William L. May		Benjamin Mills	
DISTRICT		Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
	12945	6838	53—	6117	47+
Adams	700	450	03+	250	37—
Calhoun	136	11	8+	125	92—
Cook	320	325	02+	105	32+
Fulton	591	315	53+	276	47—
Greene	1267	604	48—	663	52+
Hancock	346	174	50—	172	50+
Jo Daviess	403	125	27+	367	73—
Knox	169	138	82—	31	18+
La Salle	281	154	55—	127	45+
McDonough	297	229	77+	68	23—
McLean	466	258	60+	198	40—
Macon	292	217	76—	65	22+
Morgan	2017	1135	51+	1282	49—
Peoria	216	54	25	162	75
Pike	558	215	39—	343	61+
Putnam	350	165	43+	185	57—
Rock Island	81	11	13+	72	87—
Sangamon	2150	1378	64+	772	36—
Schuyler	660	250	38—	410	62+
Tazewell	432	145	34—	290	67+
Warren	241	119	49+	122	51—

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ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	32771	17330	53—	10224	31+
Adams	728	427	59—	239	33—
Alexander	248	134	54+	95	38+
Bond	520	114	22—	80	15+
Calhoun	151	140	93—	11	7+
Champaign	102	87	85+	13	13—
Clark	451	299	66+	99	22—
Clay	172	48	28—	53	31—
Clinton	404	58	14+	60	15—
Coles	680	302	44+	120	18—
Cook	529	309	58+	201	38—
Crawford	569	281	49+	229	40
Edgar	788	467	59+	308	39+
Edwards	232	197	85—	32	14—
Effingham	127	14	11+	5	4—
Fayette	665	57	9—	68	10+
Franklin	716	146	20+	429	60—
Fulton	607	528	87—	51	8+
Gallatin	1288	898	70—	353	27+
Greene	1360	797	59—	422	31+
Hamilton	460	70	15+	291	63+
Hancock	357	289	81—	45	13—
Iroquois	67	42	63—	25	37+
Jackson	347	183	53—	118	34+
Jefferson	391	86	22—	198	51—
Jo Daviess	486	362	74+	108	22+
Johnson	315	204	65—	109	35—
Knox	180	173	96+	7	4—
La Salle	288	179	62+	101	35+
Lawrence	618	457	74—	122	20—
McDonough	304	187	62—	70	23+

GOVERNOR

Election August 4, 1834

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	32771	17310	57—	10234	31+
Adams	728	427	59—	229	31—
Alexander	248	154	51+	95	38+
Bond	320	114	28—	80	18+
Calhoun	151	140	93—	11	7+
Champaign	102	87	85+	13	13—
Clark	451	200	66+	99	22—
Clay	172	48	28—	83	71—
Clinton	464	58	11+	60	17—
Coles	580	302	44+	120	14—
Cook	529	329	58+	201	36—
Crawford	526	281	46+	229	46—
Edgar	788	407	56+	305	40+
Edwards	232	167	82—	34	14—
Effingham	127	44	44+	5	4—
Fayette	665	57	9—	608	10+
Franklin	716	146	20+	429	60—
Fulton	667	328	49—	51	8+
Gallatin	1286	895	70—	393	30+
Greene	1360	797	59—	422	31+
Hamilton	403	73	18+	201	50+
Hancock	357	280	81—	45	13—
Iroquois	67	42	63—	25	37+
Jackson	347	183	53—	118	34+
Jefferson	391	85	22—	199	51—
Jo Daviess	480	362	74+	108	22+
Johnson	415	204	65—	109	35—
Knox	180	173	96+	7	4—
La Salle	288	179	62+	101	15+
Lawrence	618	457	74—	122	20—
McDonough	304	187	62—	70	23+

GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

COUNTY	Robert K. McLaughlin		James Adams		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	4315	13+	887	3—	15	0+
Adams	58	8—	4	1—		
Alexander	19	8—				
Bond	325	62+	1	0+		
Calhoun						
Champaign	2	2—				
Clark	53	12—				
Clay	71	41+				
Clinton	286	71—				
Coles	258	38—				
Cook	10	2—	8	2—	1[1]	0+
Crawford	56	10—	3	1—		
Edgar	11	1+	2	0+		
Edwards	3	1+				
Effingham	108	85+				
Fayette	540	81+				
Franklin	141	20—				
Fulton	19	3+	9	1+		
Gallatin	36	3—	1	0+		
Greene	140	10+	1	0+		
Hamilton	99	22—				
Hancock	22	6+	1	0+		
Iroquois						
Jackson	46	13+				
Jefferson	95	24+			12[2]	3+
Jo Daviess	9	2—	7	1+		
Johnson	2	1—				
Knox						
La Salle	3	1+	5	2—		
Lawrence	39	6+				
McDonough	47	15+				

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GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 4, 1834

COUNTY	Robert K. McLaughlin		James Adams		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
ILLINOIS	4315	13+	8827	3—	13	0+
Adams	58	8—	4	1—		
Alexander	10	8—				
Bond	325	62+	1	0+		
Calhoun						
Champaign	2	2—				
Clark	53	12—				
Clay	71	41+				
Clinton	286	71—				
Coles	258	38—				
Cook	10	2—	8	2—	1	0+
Crawford	56	10—	3	1—		
Edgar	11	1+	2	0+		
Edwards	2	1+				
Effingham	108	83+				
Fayette	540	81+				
Franklin	181	20—				
Fulton	19	1+	9	1+		
Gallatin	36	4—	1	0+		
Greene	140	10+	1	0+		
Hamilton	99	22—				
Hancock	22	6+	1	0+		
Jackson	46	13+				
Jefferson	95	24+				
Jo Daviess	9	2—	7	1+	12	3+
Johnson	2	1—				
Knox						
La Salle	3	1+	5	2—		
Lawrence	39	6+				
McDonough	47	15+				

GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		William Kinney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
McLean	497	432	87—	28	6—
Macon	288	234	81+	13	5—
Macoupin	624	241	39—	305	49—
Madison	1308	740	57—	327	25
Marion	374	73	20—	93	25—
Monroe	436	172	39+	189	43+
Montgomery	475	189	40—	74	16—
Morgan	2717	1545	57—	*1151	42+
Peoria	223	195	87+	22	10—
Perry	258	100	39—	116	45—
Pike	658	499	76—	158	24+
Pope	444	342	77+	65	15—
Putnam	383	339	89—	36	9+
Randolph	768	237	31—	369	48+
Rock Island	73	60	82+	3	4+
St. Clair	1151	550	48—	466	40+
Sangamon	2219	897	40+	684	31—
Schuyler	680	468	69—	195	29—
Shelby	620	186	30	138	22+
Tazewell	433	240	55+	52	12+
Union	522	140	27—	365	70—
Vermilion	1022	631	62—	391	38+
Wabash	439	337	77—	100	23—
Warren	256	221	86+	21	8+
Washington	315	79	25+	90	29—
Wayne	463	71	15+	351	76—
White	975	577	59+	360	37—

GOVERNOR—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph Duncan		William Kinney	
		Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
McLean	497	122	87—	79	9—
Macon	258	234	81+	13	5—
Macoupin	624	241	39—	405	16—
Madison	1805	740	57—	717	25—
Marion	374	73	20—	65	25+
Monroe	436	172	39+	180	43+
Montgomery	475	180	40—	74	16—
Morgan	2717	1545	57—	1151	42+
Peoria	224	105	47+	72	10—
Perry	258	100	39—	116	45—
Pike	658	400	76—	158	24+
Pope	444	342	77+	65	15—
Putnam	583	310	53—	16	0—
Randolph	708	237	34—	360	48+
Rock Island	73	60	82+	3	4+
St. Clair	1151	550	48—	465	40+
Sangamon	2210	807	40+	683	31—
Schuyler	680	168	60—	195	29—
Shelby	620	185	30	156	22+
Tazewell	434	240	55+	82	12+
Union	522	110	27—	365	70—
Vermilion	1022	631	62—	391	38+
Wabash	436	337	77—	100	23—
Warren	550	424	86+	21	4+
Washington	815	70	45+	90	20—
Wayne	465	71	15+	331	70—
White	972	577	59+	360	37—

GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

COUNTY	Robert K. McLaughlin		James Adams		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
McLean	3	1—	34	7—		
Macon	36	12+	5	2—		
Macoupin	76	12+	2	0+		
Madison	240	18+	1	0+		
Marion	206	55+			2[3]	1—
Monroe	62	14+	13	3—		
Montgomery	210	44+	2	0+		
Morgan	10	0+	11	0+		
Peoria			6	3—		
Perry	41	16—	1	0+		
Pike			1	0+		
Pope	36	8+	1	0+		
Putnam	1	0+	7	2—		
Randolph	145	19—	17	2+		
Rock Island	6	8+	4	5+		
St. Clair	134	12—	1	0+		
Sangamon	45	2+	593	27—		
Schuyler	17	2+				
Shelby	296	48—				
Tazewell	8	2—	133	31—		
Union	16	3+	1	0+		
Vermilion						
Wabash	2	0+				
Warren	14	5+				
Washington	134	43—	12	4—		
Wayne	41	9—				
White	38	4—				

1. For William B. Archer.
2. Returned as for "McKinney."
3. For Samuel Webster.

GOVERNOR—Concluded.

Election August 4, 1834

COUNTY	Robert K. McLaughlin		James Adams		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
McLean	3	1—	34	7—		
Macon	36	12+	5	2—		
Macoupin	76	12+	2	0+		
Madison	240	18+	1	0+		
Marion	200	55+			24	1—
Monroe	62	14+	15	3—		
Montgomery	210	44+	2	0+		
Morgan	10	0+	11	0+		
Peoria			5	3—		
Perry	41	10—	1	0+		
Pike						
Pope	36	8+	1	0+		
Putnam	1	0+	1	0+		
Randolph	145	19—	17	2—		
Rock Island	6	8+	4	5+		
St. Clair	134	12—	1	0+		
Sangamon	45	2+	593	27—		
Schuyler	17	2+				
Shelby	200	48—				
Tazewell	8	2—	131	31—		
Union	16	1+	1	0+		
Vermilion						
Wabash	2	0+				
Warren	14	3+				
Washington	131	42—	12	4—		
Wayne	41	0—				
White	32	4—				

1. For William H. Archer.
2. Received as for "McLaughlin."
3. For Samuel Weaver.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

COUNTY	TOTAL	Alexander M. Jenkins		James Evans	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	31140	13794	44+	8448	27+
Adams	566	245	43+	180	32—
Alexander	225	209	93—	16	7+
Bond	418	293	70+	73	17+
Calhoun	150	141	94	8	5+
Champaign	98	2	2+	15	15+
Clark	467	4	1—	45	10—
Clay	122	88	72+	1	1—
Clinton	380	279	73+	67	18—
Coles	686	6	1—	281	41—
Cook	486	190	39+	190	39+
Crawford	595	7	1+	316	53+
Edgar	799	.....	.....	317	40—
Edwards	223	26	12—	16	7+
Effingham	131	17	13—	105	80+
Fayette	629	120	19+	426	68—
Franklin	721	640	89—	78	11—
Fulton	572	470	82+	16	3—
Gallatin	1223	729	60—	383	31+
Greene	1256	371	30—	572	46—
Hamilton	454	280	62—	171	38—
Hancock	299	35	12—	163	55—
Iroquois	61	.....	.....	25	41—
Jackson	343	320	93+	22	6+
Jefferson	432	393	91—	39	9+
Jo Daviess	431	310	72—	77	18—
Johnson	294	282	96—	1	0+
Knox	157	136	87—	13	8+
La Salle	268	239	89+	14	5+
Lawrence	572	8	1+	141	25—
McDonough	276	82	30—	176	64—

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Election August 4, 1884

COUNTY	TOTAL	Alexander M. Jenkins		James Evans	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	31140	13791	44+	8448	27+
Adams	566	245	43+	180	32−
Alexander	295	209	93−	16	7+
Bond	418	295	70+	73	17+
Calhoun	150	141	94	8	5+
Champaign	98	2	2+	75	15+
Clark	407	4	1−	45	10−
Clay	122	88	72+	1	1−
Clinton	350	276	71+	67	18−
Coles	686	0	1−	281	41−
Cook	486	100	20+	160	39+
Crawford	595	7	1+	316	53+
Edgar	799	.....	.....	317	40−
Edwards	223	26	12−	16	7+
Effingham	131	17	13−	105	80−
Fayette	670	120	19+	428	63−
Franklin	721	610	80−	75	11−
Fulton	572	470	82+	16	3−
Gallatin	1223	720	60−	383	31+
Greene	1250	371	30−	572	46−
Hamilton	451	280	62−	171	38−
Hancock	299	45	15−	163	55−
Iroquois	61	.....	.....	25	41−
Jackson	343	320	93+	22	6+
Jefferson	432	305	70−	39	9+
Jo Daviess	431	310	72−	77	18−
Johnson	294	282	96−	1	0+
Knox	157	146	87−	13	8+
La Salle	208	210	89+	19	9+
Lawrence	372	8	1+	141	25−
McDonough	276	82	30−	176	64−

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

COUNTY	William B. Archer		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	8653	28—	245	1—
Adams	126	22+	15[1]	3—
Alexander				
Bond	52	12+		
Calhoun	1	1—		
Champaign	81	83—		
Clark	411	88+	7[2]	1+
Clay	33	27+		
Clinton	34	9—		
Coles	399	58+		
Cook	105	22—	1[3]	0+
Crawford	272	46—		
Edgar	481	60+	1[4]	0+
Edwards	181	81+		
Effingham	9	7—		
Fayette	83	13+		
Franklin	3	0+		
Fulton	86	15+		
Gallatin	110	9—	1[5]	0+
Greene	304	24+	9[6]	1—
Hamilton	3	1—		
Hancock	101	34—		
Iroquois	34	56—	2[7]	3+
Jackson	1	0+		
Jefferson				
Jo Daviess	44	10+		
Johnson	11	4—		
Knox	8	5+		
La Salle	15	6—		
Lawrence	423	74—		
McDonough	18	7—		

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, 1894

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued

Election August 4, 1894

COUNTY	William R. Archer		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	8053	28—	245	1—
Adams	126	22+	215	3—
Alexander				
Bond				
Boone	52	12+		
Calhoun	1	1—		
Champaign	81	83—		
Clark				
Clay	111	88+	72	1+
Clinton	85	27+		
Coles	32	0—		
Cook	309	58+		
Crawford	105	22—	14	0+
Edgar	272	46—		
Edwards	121	60+	14	0+
Effingham	181	31+		
Fayette	0	—		
Franklin	81	17+		
Fulton	1	0+		
Gallatin	86	15+		
Greene	110	0—		
Hamilton	304	21+	16	0+
Hancock	3	1—	92	1—
Henderson				
Iroquois	101	31—		
Jackson	34	36—	27	3+
Jefferson	1	0+		
Jo Daviess				
Johnson	44	10+		
Knox	11	4—		
La Salle	3	3+		
Lawrence	15	0—		
McDonough	423	74—		
	18	7—		

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

COUNTY	TOTAL	Alexander M. Jenkins		James Evans	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
McLean	419	271	65—	45	11—
Macon	283	221	78+	20	7+
Macoupin	602	96	16—	404	67+
Madison	1230	551	45—	.....	.....
Marion	327	289	88+	22	7—
Monroe	437	377	86+	34	8—
Montgomery	462	101	22—	260	56+
Morgan	2631	62	2+	1411	54—
Peoria	195	158	81+	37	19—
Perry	271	260	96—	8	3—
Pike	594	21	4—	194	33—
Pope	371	214	58—	53	14+
Putnam	347	298	86—	14	4+
Randolph	762	705	93—	29	4—
Rock Island	70	12	17+	3	4+
St. Clair	1158	767	66+	222	19+
Sangamon	2180	1350	62—	158	7+
Schuyler	645	324	50+	193	30—
Shelby	543	81	15—	393	72+
Tazewell	362	186	51+	106	29+
Union	521	500	96—	20	4—
Vermilion	1025	5	0+	419	41—
Wabash	441	.....	.....	191	43+
Warren	176	84	48—	64	36+
Washington	292	246	84+	42	14+
Wayne	489	396	81—	43	9—
White	973	297	31—	116	12—

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 4, 1834

COUNTY	TOTAL	Alexander M. Jenkins		James Irwin	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
McLean	419	271	65—	45	11—
Macon	283	221	78+	20	7+
Macoupin	602	95	16—	401	67+
Madison	1239	351	42—		
Marion	127	229	85+	12	7—
Monroe	437	377	80+	44	8—
Montgomery	403	101	22—	200	36+
Morgan	2011	92	2+	1113	54+
Peoria	195	158	81+	17	19—
Perry	271	260	96—	8	4—
Pike	591	21	4—	104	33—
Pope	371	214	58—	51	14+
Putnam	347	298	86—	14	4+
Randolph	702	705	94—	20	4—
Rock Island	70	12	17+	3	4+
St. Clair	1158	707	60+	272	10+
Sangamon	1150	1150	62—	178	7+
Schuyler	615	324	56+	103	30—
Shelby	345	81	25—	352	72+
Tazewell	362	186	51+	166	20+
Union	521	500	95—	20	4—
Vermilion	1025	5	0+	416	41—
Vabash	441			101	4+
Warren	176	84	48—	64	36+
Washington	292	240	84+	42	14+
Wayne	189	156	81—	15	9—
White	973	707	71—	116	12—

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

COUNTY	William B. Archer		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
McLean	103	25—		
Macon	42	15—		
Macoupin	100	17—	2[5]	0+
Madison	502	41—	177[8]	14+
Marion	16	5—		
Monroe	26	6—		
Montgomery	101	22—		
Morgan	1158	44+		
Peoria				
Perry	3	1+		
Pike	378	64—	1[5]	0+
Pope	90	24+	14[5]	4—
Putnam	35	10+		
Randolph	28	4—		
Rock Island	55	79—		
St. Clair	154	13+	15[5]	1+
Sangamon	672	31—		
Schuyler	128	20—		
Shelby	69	13—		
Tazewell	70	19+		
Union	1	0+		
Vermilion	601	59—		
Wabash	250	57—		
Warren	28	16—		
Washington	4	1+		
Wayne	50	10+		
White	560	58—		

1. Includes 13 votes for Samuel Webster and two returned for "Webb."
2. For William Kinney.
3. For L. M. Thompkins.
4. For Joseph M. Jenkins.
5. For Samuel Webster.
6. For "Webster."
7. For William H. Davidson.
8. 161 votes returned for James Adams. In reporting the totals to the General Assembly (*House Journal 1835*, p. 20) they were evidently credited to James Evans for whom they were probably intended. In addition there were 16 votes for Samuel Webster.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Concluded

Election August 4, 1844

COUNTY	William B. Archer		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
McLean	108	25—		
Macon	42	15—		
Macoupin	100	17—	24	0+
Madison	502	41—	177[1]	14+
Marion	16	5—		
Monroe	26	0—		
Montgomery	101	22—		
Morgan	1158	44+		
Peoria				
Perry	3	1+		
Pike	378	68—	13	0+
Pope	90	24+	143	4—
Putnam	35	19+		
Randolph	28	4—		
Rock Island	55	20—		
St. Clair	131	13+	135	1+
Sangamon	672	31—		
Schuyler	128	20—		
Shelby	98	17—		
Tazewell	70	19+		
Union	1	0+		
Vermilion	601	32—		
Wabash	250	37—		
Warren	32	10—		
Washington	4	1+		
Wayne	59	10+		
White	570	53—		

1. Includes 13 votes for Samuel Webster and [illegible] scattered for "Webb."
2. For William Kinney.
3. For L. M. Thompkins.
4. For Joseph N. Jenkins.
5. For Samuel Webster.
6. For "Webster."
7. For William H. Davidson.
8. 161 votes received for James Adams. In reporting the totals to the General Assembly (House Journal 1845, p. 29) they were erroneously credited to James Ewing for whom they were probably intended. In addition there were 10 votes for Samuel Webster.

LOCATION OF CAPITAL

AUGUST 4, 1834[1]

COUNTY	TOTAL	Alton		Vandalia		Springfield	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	24449	8157	33+	7730	32—	7075	29—
Adams	728	68	9+	2	0+	643	88+
Alexander	116	91	78+	21	18+	4	3+
Bond	343	150	44—	193	56+	.....	.....
Calhoun	158	158	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Champaign	104	.....	.....	2	2—	100	96+
Clark	204	1	0+	180	88+	17	8+
Clay	138	1	1—	137	99+	.....	.....
Clinton	226	148	65+	77	34+	1	0+
Coles	298	6	2+	206	69+	57	19+
Cook	52	1	2—	4	8—	13	25
Crawford	474	.....	.....	455	96—	6	1+
Edgar	569	.....	.....	33	6—	495	87—
Edwards	229	5	2+	224	98—	.....	.....
Effingham	128	.....	.....	125	98—	.....	.....
Fayette	668	7	1+	658	99—	1	0+
Franklin	532	159	30—	350	66—	22	4+
Gallatin	1055	86	8+	838	79+	104	10—
Greene	1365	1350	99—	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hamilton	414	116	28+	289	70—	4	1—
Hancock	305	51	17—	3	1—	249	82—
Iroquois	62	.....	.....	.....	.....	36	58+
Jackson	274	157	57+	72	26+	1	0+
Jefferson	293	239	82—	53	18+	.....	.....
Jo Daviess	409	82	20+	35	9—	94	23—
Johnson	316	85	27—	230	73—	.....	.....

LOCATION OF CAPITAL
AUGUST 4, 1834

COUNTY	TOTAL	Alton		Vandalia		Springfield	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	21419	8137	34+	2730	12−	7075	29−
Adams	728	68	9+	2	0+	644	88+
Alexander	116	91	78+	21	18+	4	3+
Bond	342	150	44−	197	56+		
Calhoun	182	158	100				
Champaign	104			2	2−	100	98+
Clark	201	1	0+	180	89+	17	8+
Clay	138	1	1−	132	96+		
Clinton	224	148	66+	77	34+	1	0+
Coles	204	6	2+	106	60+	57	29+
Cook	52	1	2−	4	8−	13	24
Crawford	474			453	96−	6	1+
Edgar	506			65	6−	465	87−
Edwards	229	5	2+	224	98−		
Effingham	128			128	98−		
Fayette	605	7	1+	598	99−	1	0+
Fountain	342	150	43−	250	66−	22	4+
Gallatin	1055	95	8+	838	79+	104	10−
Greene	1405	1405	100−				
Hamilton	414	110	28+	289	70−	4	1−
Hancock	405	51	12−	4	1−	340	83−
Jackson	92					46	50+
Jefferson	271	157	57+	72	26+	1	0+
Jo Daviess	204	240	87−	53	18+		
Johnson	406	82	20+	55	0−	91	22−
	416	85	27−	230	74−		

LOCATION OF CAPITAL—*Continued*

AUGUST 4, 1834[1]

COUNTY	Geographical Center		Peoria		Jacksonville	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	790	3+	424	2—	273	1+
Adams	7	1—	4	1—	4	1—
Alexander						
Bond						
Calhoun						
Champaign			2	2—		
Clark	5	2+			1	0+
Clay						
Clinton						
Coles	29	10—				
Cook	9	17+	23	44+	2	4—
Crawford	13	3—				
Edgar	37	7—			4	1—
Edwards						
Effingham	2	2—			1	1—
Fayette			2	0+		
Franklin					1	0+
Gallatin	27	3—				
Greene	1	0+	9	1—	6	0+
Hamilton	2	0+			3	1—
Hancock			1	0+	1	0+
Iroquois			26	42—		
Jackson	44	16+				
Jefferson	1	0+				
Jo Daviess			190	46+	8	2—
Johnson	1	0+				

LOCATION OF CAPITAL—Continued

August 4, 1834

COUNTY	Geographical Center		Peoria		Jacksonville	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	790	3+	424	2−	273	1+
Adams	7	1−	4	1−	4	1−
Alexander						
Bond						
Calhoun						
Champaign			2	2−		
Clark	5	2+			1	0+
Clay						
Clinton						
Coles	20	10−				
Cook	9	17+	23	44+	2	4−
Crawford	15	3−				
Edgar	37	7−			4	1−
Edwards						
Effingham	2	2−			1	1−
Fayette			2	0+		
Franklin					1	0+
Gallatin	27	3−				
Greene	1	0+	9	1−	6	0+
Hamilton	2	0+			1	1−
Hancock			1	0+	1	0+
Jersey			20	42−		
Jackson	44	16+				
Jefferson	1	0+				
Jo Daviess			190	46+	8	2−
Johnson	1	0+				

LOCATION OF CAPITAL—*Continued*

AUGUST 4, 1834[1]

COUNTY	TOTAL	Alton		Vandalia		Springfield	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Knox	151	.....	.....	.....	.....	107	71—
Lawrence	558	11	2—	526	94+	16	3—
McDonough	280	2	1—	8	3—	257	92—
McLean	218	.....	.....	1	0+	102	47—
Macon	302	.....	.....	1	0+	51	17—
Macoupin	654	646	99—	2	0+	4	1—
Madison	1316	1292	98+	13	1—	6	0+
Marion	357	75	21+	281	79—	.....	.....
Monroe	370	362	98—	4	1+	2	1—
Montgomery	376	138	37—	210	56—	8	2+
Morgan	662	54	8+	.....	.....	414	63—
Perry	168	57	34—	98	58+	2	1+
Pike	653	496	76—	2	0+	66	10+
Pope	382	241	63+	126	33—	1	0+
Putnam	4	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	25
Randolph	580	445	77—	109	19—	11	2—
Rock Island	85	65	76+	.....	.....	18	21+
St. Clair	752	631	84—	102	14—	13	2—
Sangamon	2297	10	0+	1	0+	2261	98+
Schuyler	597	8	1+	2	0+	562	94+
Shelby	596	14	2+	453	76+	62	10+
Tazewell	138	2	1+	13	9+	45	33—
Union	325	198	61—	123	38—	1	0+
Vermilion	1027	.....	.....	4	0+	1018	99+
Wabash	348	10	3—	334	96—	3	1—
Warren	253	89	35+	.....	.....	156	62—
Washington	293	169	58—	124	42+	.....	.....
Wayne	402	79	20—	314	78+	3	1—
White	844	102	12+	692	82—	38	5—

LOCATION OF CAPITAL—Continued.

AUGUST 4, 1834.

County	Total	Alton		Vandalia		Springfield	
		Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
Knox	151	.....	.....	.....	.....	107	71—
Lawrence	558	11	2—	526	94+	19	4—
McDonough	280	2	1—	8	3—	257	92—
McLean	218	.....	.....	1	0+	102	47—
Macon	302	.....	.....	1	0+	72	24—
Macoupin	651	646	99—	2	0+	4	1—
Madison	1316	1292	98+	13	1—	6	0+
Marion	257	72	21+	231	79—	.....	.....
Mercer	370	362	98—	1	1+	2	1—
Montgomery	376	138	37—	210	56—	8	2+
Morgan	602	54	8+	.....	.....	414	68—
Perry	168	57	34—	98	58+	2	1+
Pike	652	496	76—	2	0+	66	10+
Pope	382	241	63+	120	31—	1	0+
Putnam	4	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	25
Randolph	580	445	77—	106	19—	11	2—
Rock Island	85	65	76+	.....	.....	18	21+
St. Clair	722	681	84—	102	14—	13	2—
Sangamon	2297	10	0+	1	0+	2291	98+
Schuyler	597	8	1+	2	0+	565	94+
Shelby	590	14	2+	433	76+	62	10+
Tazewell	138	2	1+	13	9+	45	32—
Union	325	195	61—	124	38—	1	0+
Vermilion	1027	.....	.....	4	0+	1013	99+
Wabash	348	10	3—	334	96—	3	1—
Warren	232	80	35+	.....	.....	150	65—
Washington	204	160	78—	124	42+	3	1—
Wayne	402	76	20—	314	78+	12	3—
White	341	102	12+	092	82—	38	5—

LOCATION OF CAPITAL—*Concluded*

AUGUST 4, 1834[1]

COUNTY	Geographical Center		Peoria		Jacksonville	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Knox	1	1—	43	28+		
Lawrence	3	1—	1	0+	1	0+
McDonough					13	5—
McLean	102	47—	13	6—		
Macon	249	82+	1	0+		
Macoupin	2	0+				
Madison	2	0+	3	0+		
Marion			1	0+		
Monroe	1	0+	1	0+		
Montgomery	20	5+				
Morgan	7	1+	2	0+	185	28—
Perry	10	6—	1	1—		
Pike	63	10—	4	1—	22	3+
Pope	12	3+	1	0+	1	0+
Putnam			3	75		
Randolph	14	2+	1	0+		
Rock Island	2	2+				
St. Clair			5	1—	1	0+
Sangamon	21	1—	3	0+	1	0+
Schuyler	11	2—	4	1—	10	2—
Shelby	67	11+				
Tazewell	13	9+	65	47+		
Union	1	0+			2	1—
Vermilion	1	0+	4	0+		
Wabash					1	0+
Warren			7	3—	1	0+
Washington						
Wayne	3	1—	1	0+	2	0+
White	7	1—	3	0+	2	0+

1. See introduction, p. li.

LOCATION OF CAPITAL—Concluded

AUGUST 4, 1834.[1]

COUNTY	Geographical Center		Tecumseh		Jacksonville	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Knox	1	1—	43	25+		
Lawrence	3	1—	1	0+	1	0+
McDonough					15	5—
McLean	102	47—	13	6—		
Macon	240	82+	1	0+		
Macoupin	2	0+				
Madison	2	0+	3	0+		
Marion			1	0+		
Marion	1	0+	1	0+		
Montgomery	20	5+				
Morgan	7	1+	2	0+	185	75—
Perry	10	0—	1	1—		
Pike	65	10—	4	1—	22	3+
Pope	12	1+	1	0+	1	0+
Putnam			3	75		
Randolph	14	2+	1	0+		
Rock Island	2	2+				
St. Clair			3	1—	1	0+
Sangamon	21	1—	1	0+	1	0+
Schuyler	11	2—	1	1—	10	2—
Shelby	67	11+				
Tazewell	13	0+	65	47+		
Union	1	0+			2	1—
Vermilion	1	0+	4	0+		
Wabash					1	0+
Warren			2	3—	1	0+
Washington						
Wayne	4	1—	1	0+	2	0+
White	2	1—	2	0+	2	0+

1. See Introduction, p. 11.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS

ELECTION NOVEMBER 27, 1834[1]

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		Pierre Menard	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	3586[2]	1721	48—	871	24+
Alexander	176	34	19+	3	2—
Bond	82	60	73+	3	4—
Clinton	90	57	63+	23	26—
Franklin	225	166	74—	13	6—
Gallatin	201	150	75—	10	5—
Jackson	97	8	8+	80	82+
Johnson	84	48	57+	1	1+
Macoupin	139	121	87+	1	1—
Madison	521	418	80+	26	5—
Monroe	196	45	23—	126	64+
Perry	97	20	21—	52	54—
Pope	90	85	94+	3	3+
Randolph	481	36	7+	324	67+
St. Clair	721	322	45—	156	22—
Union	321	96	30—	46	14+
Washington	65	55	85—	4	6+

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS

Election November 27, 1834

First District

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		Pierre Menard	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	3580+	1721	48—	871	24+
Alexander	176	34	19+	3	2—
Bond	82	60	73+	3	4—
Clinton	90	57	63+	24	26—
Franklin	225	166	74—	12	6—
Gallatin	201	150	75—	10	5—
Jackson	97	8	8+	80	82+
Johnson	84	48	57+	1	1+
Macoupin	139	121	87+	1	1—
Madison	321	118	36+	26	8—
Monroe	190	45	24—	120	63+
Perry	97	20	21—	72	74—
Pope	90	85	94+	3	3+
Randolph	481	56	7+	321	67+
St. Clair	727	322	45—	154	22—
Union	321	66	20—	46	14+
Washington	95	85	89—	4	0+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION NOVEMBER 27, 1834[1]

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	William Orr		Henry L. Webb	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	501	14—	490	14—
Alexander			139	79—
Bond	7	9—	12	15—
Clinton	6	7—	1	1+
Franklin	25	11+	21	9+
Gallatin	39	19+	2	1—
Jackson	8	8+	1	1+
Johnson			35	42—
Macoupin	17	12+		
Madison	30	6—	47	9+
Monroe	24	12+	1	1—
Perry	24	25—	1	1+
Pope			2	2+
Randolph	55	11+	66	14—
St. Clair	236	33—	7	1—
Union	26	8+	153	48—
Washington	4	6+	2	3+

1. Election to fill vacancy caused by the death of Charles Slade, elected in 1832.
2. Includes three votes for Jonathan Lynch.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—Continued
Election November 27, 1934
First District

COUNTY	William Orr		Henry L. Wolfe	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	301	14—	320	14—
Alexander				
Bond	7		130	70—
Clinton	0	0—	12	15—
Franklin	25	7—	1	1+
Gallatin		11+	21	9+
Jackson	30	10+	2	1—
Johnson	8	8+	1	1+
Mcdonough			35	42—
Madison	12	12+		
Monroe	30	6—	47	9+
Perry	24	12+	1	1—
Pope	24	23—	1	1+
Randolph			4	2+
St. Clair	53	11+	96	14—
Union	240	22—	7	1—
Washington	26	8+	153	42—
	4	0+	2	1+

1. Election to fill vacancy caused by the death of Charles Slade, elected in 1932.
2. Includes three votes for Jonathan Lynch.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION NOVEMBER 27, 1834[1]

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	William L. May		Benjamin Mills		Scattered	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	3770	2755	73+	956	25+	59	2—
Adams	297	194	65+	91	31—	12[2]	4+
Calhoun	24	24	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Cook	217	179	82+	35	16+	3[3]	1+
Fulton	113	49	43+	64	57—	.....	.....
Greene	413	330	80—	83	20+	.....	.....
Henry[5]	12	.....	.....	.....	.....	12[4]	100
Jo Daviess	34	20	59—	14	41+	.....	.....
Knox	60	52	87—	8	13+	.....	.....
La Salle	103	68	66+	35	34—	.....	.....
McDonough	130	91	70	39	30	.....	.....
McLean	208	138	66+	70	34—	.....	.....
Macon	126	106	84+	19	15+	1[6]	1—
Morgan	649	513	79+	116	18—	20[7]	3+
Peoria	51	51	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pike	240	125	52+	114	47+	1[6]	0+
Putnam	94	60	64—	34	36+	.....	.....
Rock Island	52	1	2—	51	98+	.....	.....
Sangamon	534	480	90—	48	9—	6[8]	1+
Schuyler	191	151	79+	37	19+	3[9]	2—
Tazewell	142	86	61—	55	39—	1[6]	1—
Warren	80	37	46+	43	54—	.....	.....

1. Election to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph Duncan, elected governor August 4, 1834.
2. For James Evans.
3. Two votes for Russel E. Heacock and one for Ebenezer Alden.
4. For John Coyle.
5. No returns from Hancock county.
6. For James Turney.
7. 19 votes for William Carson, one for "Genl. Adams."
8. One for James Turney, one for Andrew Jackson, four for David Dickinson.
9. For William Carson.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS—*Concluded*

Election November 27, 1934

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	William L. May		Benjamin Mills		Scattered	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	8770	2755	74+	950	25+	50	2−
Adams	207	194	65+	91	31−	12[1]	4+
Calhoun	24	24	100				
Cook	217	179	82+	35	16+	3[2]	1+
Fulton	115	49	43+	64	57−		
Greene	443	350	80−	83	20+		
Henry	12					12[3]	100
Jo Daviess	34	20	59−	14	41+		
Knox	90	52	57−	8	15+		
La Salle	103	68	66+	35	34−		
McDonough	150	91	70	59	39		
McLean	208	138	66+	70	34−		
Macon	126	105	83+	19	15+	2[4]	1−
Morgan	640	523	79+	116	18−	201	3+
Peoria	51	51	100				
Pike	240	125	52+	114	47+	1[5]	0+
Putnam	94	60	64−	34	36+		
Rock Island	52	1	2−	51	98+		
Sangamon	544	480	90−	48	9−	6[6]	1+
Schuyler	191	151	79+	37	19+	3[7]	2−
Tazewell	142	86	61−	55	39−	1[8]	1−
Warren	80	37	46+	43	54−		

1. Election in 6th warrant caused by the transposition of Joseph Duncan, elected governor August 4, 1834.
2. For James Evans.
3. Two votes for Russel S. Hancock and one for Ebenezer Allen.
4. For John Coyle.
5. Six votes from Hancock county.
6. For James Turner.
7. 10 votes for William Carson, one for Noah Adams.
8. One for James Torney, one for Andrew Jackson, four for David Dickinson.
9. For William Carson.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Adam W. Snyder		John Reynolds		William J. Gatewood	
		Democrat		Democrat		Whig	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	11363	4552	40+	4441	39+	2370	21—
Alexander	336	108	32+	177	53—	51	15+
Bond	481	273	57—	91	19—	117	24+
Clinton	447	137	31—	273	61+	37	8+
Franklin	769	314	41—	442	57+	13	2—
Gallatin	1221	301	25—	529	43+	391	32+
Jackson	403	177	44—	203	50+	23	6—
Johnson	401	150	37+	101	25+	150	37+
Macoupin	928	101	11—	624	67+	203	22—
Madison	1636	574	35+	412	25+	650	40—
Monroe	503	321	64—	97	19+	85	17—
Perry	362	220	61—	114	31+	28	8—
Pope	546	153	28+	167	31—	226	41+
Randolph	856	316	37—	305	36—	235	27+
St. Clair	1501	1020	68—	398	26+	83	6—
Union	604	270	45—	282	47—	52	9—
Washington	369	117	32—	226	61+	26	7+

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1854

First District

COUNTY	TOTAL	*Adam W. Snyder*		John Rozenbalm		*William L. Cancwell*	
		Democrat		Democrat		Whig	
DISTRICT	11364	Votes 4852	Per cent 40+	Votes 4441	Per cent 39+	Votes 2370	Per cent 21—
Alexander	326	108	27+	177	53—	51	15+
Bond	481	272	57—	91	19—	117	24+
Clinton	427	127	31—	225	61+	37	8+
Franklin	760	346	41—	412	57+	13	2—
Gallatin	1221	301	25—	520	43+	391	32+
Jackson	405	177	44—	203	50+	27	6—
Johnson	401	150	37+	101	25+	150	37+
Macoupin	928	401	11—	624	67+	203	22—
Madison	1050	574	35+	412	25+	650	40—
Monroe	501	321	64—	97	19+	83	17—
Perry	364	220	61—	114	31+	28	8—
Pope	546	153	28+	107	31—	276	41+
Randolph	856	310	37—	305	36—	235	27+
St. Clair	1501	1030	68—	468	30+	83	7—
Union	604	270	45—	282	47—	42	8—
Washington	560	117	21—	320	61+	25	7+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Alexander P. Field		Nathaniel Harmison	
		Democrat		Whig			
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	10853	7142	66—	3568	33—	143	1+
Champaign	151	73	48+	77	51—	1	1—
Clark	594	277	47—	317	53+	.....	.....
Clay	206	186	90+	19	9+	1	0+
Coles	840	471	56+	363	43+	6	1—
Crawford	550	198	36	352	64	.....	.....
Edgar	940	643	68+	291	31—	6	1—
Edwards	313	213	68+	95	30+	5	2—
Effingham	138	133	96+	5	4—	.....	.....
Fayette	591	448	76—	142	24+	1	0+
Hamilton	432	320	74+	37	9—	75	17+
Iroquois	125	112	90—	13	10+	.....	.....
Jasper	63	56	89—	7	11+	.....	.....
Jefferson	415	371	89+	26	6+	18	4+
Lawrence	675	375	56—	300	44+	.....	.....
Marion	376	331	88+	43	11+	2	1—
Montgomery	516	453	88—	63	12+	.....	.....
Shelby	749	567	76—	171	23—	11	1+
Vermilion	1205	595	49+	602	50—	8	1—
Wabash	524	209	40—	315	60+	.....	.....
Wayne	436	415	95+	14	3+	7	2—
White	1014	696	69—	316	31+	2	0+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS—Continued

Election August 4, 1834

Second District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Alexander P. Field		Washington Harrison	
		Democrat		Whig			
		Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
DISTRICT	10833	7142	66—	3568	33—	143	1+
Champaign	151	73	48+	77	51—	1	.....
Clark	534	227	42—	317	59+	.....	.....
Clay	206	186	90+	19	9+	1	0+
Coles	810	471	58+	303	37+	6	1—
Crawford	550	198	36	352	64	.....	.....
Edgar	940	643	68+	291	31—	6	1—
Edwards	312	214	68+	98	30+	5	.....
Effingham	138	133	96+	5	4—	.....	.....
Fayette	591	448	76—	142	24+	1	0+
Hamilton	452	320	71+	37	6—	75	17+
Iroquois	125	112	90—	13	10+	.....	.....
Jasper	53	50	89—	7	11+	.....	.....
Jefferson	447	371	83+	76	17+	.....	.....
Lawrence	675	375	56—	300	44+	15	4+
Marion	376	331	88+	43	11+	2	1—
Montgomery	516	433	83—	83	12+	.....	.....
Shelby	740	567	76—	171	23—	11	1+
Vermilion	1205	595	49+	602	50—	8	1—
Wabash	524	299	57—	213	40+	.....	.....
Wayne	419	415	95+	14	3+	7	2—
White	1014	695	68—	316	31+	2	0+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	William L. May		John T. Stuart	
		Democrat		Whig	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	21765	11764	54+	10001	46—
Adams	1272	807	63+	465	37—
Calhoun	126	94	75—	32	25+
Cook	1069	834	78+	235	22—
Fulton	889	544	61+	345	39—
Greene	1875	1175	63—	700	37+
Hancock	606	316	52+	290	48—
Jo Daviess	1085	448	41+	637	59—
Kane	355	289	81+	66	19—
Knox	442	288	65+	154	35—
La Salle	598	353	59+	245	41—
McDonough	503	303	60+	200	40—
McLean	775	388	50+	387	50—
Macon	470	242	51+	228	49—
Mercer	67	14	21—	53	79+
Morgan	3549	1875	53—	1674	47+
Peoria	546	296	54+	250	46—
Pike	890	542	61—	348	39+
Putnam	711	233	33—	478	67+
Rock Island	145	40	28—	105	72+
Sangamon	2735	1096	40+	1639	60—
Schuyler	1129	673	60—	456	40+
Tazewell	985	272	28—	713	72+
Warren	422	278	66—	144	34+
Will	404	291	72+	113	28—
Winnebago	117	73	62+	44	38—

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS—Concluded

Election August 1, 1834

Third District

COUNTY	TOTAL	William L. Ahly		John T. Stuart	
		Democrat		Whig	
DISTRICT		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
	21705	11764	54+	10001	46—
Adams	1272	807	63+	465	37—
Calhoun	120	94	78—	32	28+
Cass	1069	884	83+	185	17—
Fulton	880	514	61+	365	42—
Greene	1875	1175	63—	700	37+
Hancock	666	346	52+	320	48—
Jo Daviess	1085	148	14+	937	86—
Knox	455	380	84+	75	16—
Mercer	417	233	55+	184	45—
La Salle	598	354	59+	244	41—
McDonough	307	105	34+	202	66—
McLean	777	388	50+	389	50—
Macon	470	247	52+	223	48—
Morgan	69	14	21—	55	79+
Peoria	3519	1875	53—	1644	47+
Pike	546	295	54+	250	46—
Putnam	890	542	61—	348	39+
Rock Island	211	232	43—	479	67+
Sangamon	145	40	28—	105	72+
Schuyler	2435	1066	43+	1369	57—
Tazewell	1129	675	60—	454	40+
Warren	985	272	28—	713	72+
Will	427	278	65—	149	34+
Winnebago	401	201	72+	115	28—
	117	73	62+	44	38—

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 7, 1836

COUNTY	TOTAL	Martin Van Buren Democrat		Union anti-Van Buren Ticket	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS[1]	33699	18459	55—	15240[1]	45+
Adams	1031	651	63+	380	37—
Alexander	177[2]	149	84+	28	16—
Bond	281	108	38+	173	62—
Calhoun	101	48	48—	53	52+
Champaign	147[3]	86	59—	61	41+
Clark	408	218	53+	190	47—
Clay	139	85	61+	54	39—
Clinton	273	149	55—	124	45+
Coles	331[4]	151	46—	180	54+
Cook	1043	519	50—	524	50+
Crawford	357	203	57—	154	43+
Edgar	669	409	61+	260	39—
Edwards	238	95	40—	143	60+
Effingham	46	45	98—	1	2+
Fayette	348	268	77+	80	23—
Franklin[5]	384	374	97+	10	3—
Fulton	724	376	52—	348	48+
Gallatin	602	452	75+	150	25—
Greene	1748	1037	59+	711	41—
Hamilton	294	265	90+	29[6]	10—
Hancock	600	260	43+	340	57—
Iroquois	118	96	81+	22	19—
Jackson	248	164	66+	84	34—
Jasper	19	12	63+	7	37—
Jefferson	244	227	93+	17	7—
Jo Daviess	982	367[7]	37+	615	63—
Johnson	42	37	88+	5	12—
Kane	328[8]	235	72—	93	28+
Knox	441	265	60+	176	40—
La Salle	406	257[9]	63+	149	37—

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
November 7, 1856

County	Total	Martin Van Buren: Democrat		Union and Van Buren Ticket	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	33609	18459	55—	15240	45+
Adams	1031	651	67+	380	37—
Alexander	1272	189	84+	28	16—
Bond	281	108	38+	173	62—
Calhoun	101	53	48—	53	52+
Champaign	1479	86	50—	61	41+
Clark	408	216	53+	190	47—
Clay	1.89	85	61+	54	39—
Clinton	2271	149	55—	124	45+
Coles	3314	151	46—	1860	54+
Cook	1015	519	50—	522	50+
Crawford	457	204	57—	254	43+
Edgar	609	399	61+	200	39—
Edwards	234	95	40—	139	60+
Effingham	46	45	98—	1	2+
Fayette	484	204	42+	50	57—
Franklin	384	374	97+	10	1—
Fulton	724	376	52—	348	48+
Gallatin	602	452	75+	150	25—
Greene	1784	1037	58+	747	41—
Hamilton	291	265	90+	26	10—
Hancock	600	260	43+	340	57—
Iroquois	118	96	81+	22	19—
Jackson	243	164	66+	81	34—
Jasper	19	12	63+	7	37—
Jefferson	244	227	93+	17	7—
Jo Daviess	982	3027	37+	615	63—
Johnson	42	37	88+	5	12—
Kane	4264	243	72—	93	28+
Knox	441	205	60+	176	40—
La Salle	106	2374	63+	149	37—

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—*Concluded*

NOVEMBER 7, 1836

COUNTY	TOTAL	Martin Van Buren Democrat		Union anti-Van Buren Ticket	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Lawrence	464	224	48+	240	52—
McDonough	283[10]	159	56+	124	44—
McLean	852	427	50+	425	50—
Macon	406	313	77+	93	23—
Macoupin	755	486	64+	269	36—
Madison	1641	682	42—	959	58+
Marion	180	142	79—	38	21+
Mercer	95	24	25+	71[11]	75—
Monroe	228	119[12]	52+	109	48—
Montgomery	386	266	69—	120	31+
Morgan	3302	1720[13]	52+	1582	48—
Peoria	531	300	56+	231	44—
Perry	216	127	59—	89[14]	41+
Pike	697	366[15]	53—	331	47+
Pope	191	84	44—	107	56+
Putnam	678	263	39—	415	61+
Randolph	819	411	50+	408	50—
Rock Island	139	35	25+	104	75—
St. Clair[16]	905	551	61—	354	39+
Sangamon	2367	903	38+	1464[17]	62—
Schuyler	874	490	56+	384	44—
Shelby	393	333	85—	60[18]	15+
Tazewell	866	356	41+	510[19]	59—
Union[20]	230	221	96+	9	4—
Vermilion	1025	465	45+	560	55—
Wabash	382	102	27—	280	73+
Warren	348	181	52+	167	48—
Washington	138	123	89+	15	11—
Wayne[21]	258	227	88—	31	12+
White	631	357	57—	274	43+
Will	492	306	62+	186	38—
Winnebago	158	88	56—	70	44+

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—Concluded

November 7, 1916

COUNTY	TOTAL	Martin Van Buren Democrat		Hugh Lawrence White Anti-Van Buren Whig	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Lawrence	464	224	48+	240	52—
McDonough	2934*	150	50+	1,24	42—
McLean	852	427	50+	425	50—
Macon	460	313	77+	93	23—
Macoupin	753	480	64+	269	36—
Madison	1041	682	42—	959	58+
Marion	180	142	79—	38	21+
Mercer	95	24	25+	71*	75—
Monroe	328	1,1*	32+	100	48—
Montgomery	386	266	69—	120	31+
Morgan	3302	1720*	52+	1582	48—
Peoria	341	300	87+	241	41—
Perry	216	127	59—	89*	41+
Pike	977	460*	54—	337	47+
Pope	191	84	44—	107	56+
Putnam	678	263	39—	415	61+
Randolph	819	411	50+	408	50—
Rock Island	139	35	25+	104	75—
St. Clair*	905	551	61—	354	39+
Sangamon	2307	904	38+	1404*	62—
Schuyler	874	490	56+	384	44—
Shelby	507	324	85—	60*	15+
Taxewell	856	350	41+	510*	59—
Union*	230	221	96+	9	4—
Vermilion	1025	465	45+	560	55—
Wabash	482	102	27—	280	73+
Warren	566	181	32+	192	48—
Washington	138	123	89+	15	11—
Wayne*	258	227	88—	31	12+
White	621	347	57—	274	43+
Will	162	306	63+	186	38—
Winnebago	158	88	56—	70	44+

1. It is difficult to tabulate the anti-Van Buren vote of 1836. A meeting at Edwardsville in September, 1836, had recommended a ticket of electors pledged to vote for Harrison or White whichever one should have the better chance of election. Three of the Harrison-White electors signed the proposal. In support of this ticket mustered the malcontent Jacksonian supporters of White and the old National Republican supporters of Harrison. Sometimes county clerks in their returns indicated the intention of the voters; more often not.

Van Buren electors: Samuel Hackelton, Samuel Leach, John D. Whiteside, John Wyatt, John Pearson.

Anti-Van Buren electors: John Henry, Augustus G. S. Wight, Levin Lane, James A. Whiteside, Benjamin Bond.

2. John D. Whiteside, 149; other Van Buren electors, 106; Henry, 28; other Anti-Van Buren electors 21.

3. Returns from Champaign county as follows: "Van Buren and Johnson Ticket," 86; "Harrison and Granger Ticket," 31; "Harrison and Tyler Ticket," 22; "White and ———— Ticket," 8. Electors on last three tickets the same.

4. Also 40 votes for Van Buren and Johnson, 18 for Harrison and Tyler, and 18 for White.

5. Names of electors followed by the words "as an Elector to vote for Martin Van Buren for President & R. M. Johnston, vice president of the United States' and "as an Elector to vote for Hugh L. White for president of the United States."

6. Credited to Harrison.

7. Hackelton, 366.

8. Also four votes each for John W. Mason, Levi Hills, Horace More, John Green, and Gurdon S. Hubbard.

9. John Pearson, 248; George Pearson, nine.

10. Hackelton, 159, other Van Buren electors, 158; Henry, 123; other whig electors, 124.

11. Voters indicated their preferences: 63 for Harrison, eight for White.

12. John D. Whiteside, 118.

13. Wyatt, 1715.

14. Includes three votes for "White Electoral Ticket" and one vote for the "Harrison Electoral Ticket."

15. Wyatt, 365.

16. Opposition electors designated as for Harrison or White for president and Francis Granger for vice president. The voters expressed their preference, Harrison having 344 votes and White 10.

17. Bond and James A. Whiteside, 1463.

18. Lane, 60; other opposition electors, 58.

19. Includes four votes for the "Harrison Ticket" and three for the "White Ticket."

20. Opposition ticket termed the "Harrison and White Ticket."

21. Name of Bowling Green substituted for Wight's.

1. It is difficult to tabulate the anti-Van Buren vote of 1836. A meeting at Edwardsville in September, 1836, had recommended a ticket of electors pledged to vote for Harrison or White whichever one should have the better chance of election. Those of the Harrison-White electors signed the proposal. In spots, at the three measured, the majorities of Harrison, Sometimes county slates in their returns indicated the incumbent of the voters; more often not.

Van Buren electors: Samuel Hawkins, Samuel Lemb, John O. Whiteside, John Wyatt, John Pearson.

Anti-Van Buren electors: John Henry, Augustus C. S. Wight, Levin Lacey, James A. Whiteside, Benjamin Bond.

2. John D. Whiteside, 1131; other Van Buren electors, 1087; Henry, 88; other Anti-Van Buren electors 21.

3. Returns from Champaign county, as follows: "Van Buren and Johnson Tickets, 50; ——— ——— Tickets" 8. Returns on last three lines the same.

4. Also 40 votes for Van Buren and Johnson, 13 for Harrison and Taylor, and 18 for White.

5. Names of electors followed for the county as an Elector to vote for Martin Van Buren for President, & R. M. Johnson, vice president of the United States' and "as an Elector to vote for Hugh L. White for president of the United States" and "as

6. Credited to Harrison.

7. Election, 386.

8. Also four votes each for John W. Mason, Levi Hills, Horace Shaw, John Green, and Gordon S. Goddard.

9. John Pearson, 813; George Pearson, one.

10. Election, 165, other Van Buren electors, 158; Henry, 123; other White electors, 121.

11. Voters indicated their preferences: 63 for Harrison, eight for White.

12. John D. Whiteside, 148.

13. Wyatt, 1713.

14. Includes three votes for "White Electoral Ticket" and one vote for the "Harrison Electoral Ticket."

15. Wyatt, 385.

16. Opposition electors designated as for Harrison or White for president and Granger for vice president. The votes expressed their preference. Harrison having 344 votes and White 10.

17. Bond and James A. Wentworth, 1455.

18. Lacey, 60; other opposition electors, 65.

19. Includes four votes for the "Harrison Ticket" and three for the "White Ticket."

20. Opposition tickets labeled the "Harrison and White Ticket."

21. Name of leading three substituted for White.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds Democrat		John Hogan Whig	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	13132	8032	61+	5100	39—
Alexander	353	203	58—	150	42+
Bond	496	330	67—	166	33+
Clinton	500	290	58	210	42
Franklin	890	787	88+	103	12—
Gallatin	1377	866	63—	511	37+
Jackson	440	238	54+	202	46—
Johnson	393	288	73+	105	27—
Macoupin	1091	625	57+	466	43—
Madison	2230	1063	48—	1167	52+
Monroe	535	292	55—	243	45+
Perry	356	185	52—	171	48+
Pope	690	326	47+	364	53—
Randolph	1019	481	47+	538	53—
St. Clair	1685	1170	69+	515	31—
Union	679	568	84—	111	16+
Washington	398	320	80+	78	20—

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

Election August 6, 1838

First District

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		John Hogan	
		Democrat		Whig	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	13132	8012	61+	5100	39—
Alexander	351	207	58—	150	42+
Bond	496	310	62—	186	37+
Clinton	500	290	58	210	42
Franklin	890	787	88+	103	12—
Gallatin	1372	866	63—	511	37+
Jackson	440	318	54+	202	46—
Johnson	393	288	73+	105	27—
Macoupin	1061	635	57+	426	43—
Madison	2230	1063	48—	1167	52+
Monroe	535	292	55—	243	45+
Perry	336	185	55—	151	45+
Pope	690	320	47+	364	53—
Randolph	1010	481	47+	538	53—
St. Clair	1685	1170	69+	515	31—
Union	670	558	83—	111	16+
Washington	296	320	80+	76	20—

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Samuel McRoberts		James Farmer	
		Conservative		Democrat			
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	8876	8367	94+	501	6—	8	1—
Champaign	166	166	100				
Clark	372	366	98+	6	2—		
Clay	228	228	100				
Coles	853	847	99+	6	1—		
Crawford	232	232	100				
Edgar	256	256	100				
Edwards	284	273	96+	11	4—		
Effingham	125	98	78+	27	22—		
Fayette	405	405	100				
Hamilton	445	293	66—	152	34+		
Iroquois	204	204	100				
Jasper	62	62	100				
Jefferson	461	334	72+	127	28—		
Lawrence	510	502	98+			8	2—
Marion	328	300	91+	28	9—		
Montgomery	406	406	100				
Shelby	574	574	100				
Vermilion	970	970	100				
Wabash	528	528	100				
Wayne	402	314	78+	88	22—		
White	1065	1009	95—	56	5+		

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS—Continued
Election August 6, 1838
Second District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Samuel McRoberts		James Farmer	
		Conservative		Democrat			
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	8876	8397	94+	501	6—	8	1—
Champaign	166	166	100				
Clark	372	365	98+	6	2—		
Clay	228	228	100				
Coles	853	847	99+	6	1—		
Crawford	232	232	100				
Edgar	256	256	100				
Edwards	284	273	96+	11	4—		
Effingham	125	98	78+	27	22—		
Fayette	405	405	100				
Hamilton	443	295	66—	152	34+		
Iroquois	204	204	100				
Jasper	62	62	100				
Jefferson	461	334	72+	127	28—		
Lawrence	310	302	98+			8	2—
Marion	318	300	94+	28	9—		
Montgomery	166	166	100				
Shelby	574	574	100				
Vermilion	970	970	100				
Wabash	328	328	100				
Wayne	402	314	78+	88	22—		
White	1065	1009	95—	56	5+		

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John T. Stuart Whig		Stephen A. Douglas Democrat		Scattered	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT[1]	36495	18254	50+	18218	50—	23	1—
Adams	2086[2]	982	47+	1104	53—		
Boone	186	90	48+	96	52—		
Bureau	425	274	64+	151	36—		
Calhoun	230	163	71—	65	28+	2[3]	1—
Cass	534	320	60—	214	40+		
Cook	2506	839	33+	1667	67—		
DeKalb	279	21	8—	258	92+		
Fulton	1577[4]	768	49—	809	51+		
Greene	2373[5]	1014	43—	1359	57+		
Hancock	1087	629	58—	458	42+		
Henry	118	92	78—	26	22+		
Jo Daviess	1210	747	62—	463	38+		
Kane	828	311	38—	517	62+		
Knox	747[6]	402	54—	345	46+		
La Salle	1903[7]	612	32+	1291	68—		
Livingston	30	19	63+	11	37—		
McDonough	731	366	50+	365	50—		
McHenry	539	238	44+	301	56—		
McLean	1257	721	57+	536	43—		
Macon	500	207	41+	293	59—		
Mercer	232	166	72—	66	28+		
Morgan	3613[8]	1858	51+	1755	49—		
Ogle	905	532	59—	373	41+		
Peoria	978[9]	502	51+	476	49—		
Pike	1620	763	47+	857	53—		
Putnam	738	425	58—	313	42+		
Rock Island	377	253	67+	124	33—		
Sangamon	3271	1783	55—	1488	45+		
Schuyler	1580[10]	783	50—	797	50+		
Stephenson	275	197	72—	78	28+		
Tazewell	1267[11]	774	61+	493	39—		
Warren	737[12]	444	60+	272	37—	21[12]	3—
Will	1301[13]	685	53—	616	47+		
Winnebago	455	274	60+	181	40—		

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.—Concluded.

Election August 6, 1838.

Third District.

COUNTY	TOTAL	John T. Stuart, Whig		Stephen A. Douglas, Democrat		Scattered	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	16495	18234	50+	18216	50−	23	1−
Adams	2080*	962	47+	1104	53−		
Boone	180	90	48+	90	52−		
Bureau	425	274	64+	151	36−		
Calhoun	230	163	71−	65	28+	2*	1−
Cass	541	320	60−	214	40+		
Cook	2509	839	33+	1667	67−		
DeKalb	279	21	8−	258	92+		
Fulton	1877*	768	49−	809	51+		
Greene	2272*	1014	43−	1350	57+		
Hancock	1087	629	58−	458	42+		
Henry	118	92	78−	26	22+		
Jo Daviess	1210	747	62−	463	38+		
Kane	528	311	58−	217	62+		
Knox	767*	403	54−	345	46+		
La Salle	1093*	612	32+	1291	68−		
Livingston	30	19	63+	11	37−		
McDonough	731	360	50+	365	50−		
McHenry	530	258	48+	261	52−		
McLean	1257	721	57+	536	43−		
Macon	500	207	41+	293	59−		
Mercer	232	166	72−	66	28+		
Morgan	3613*	1858	51+	1755	49−		
Ogle	905	532	59−	373	41+		
Peoria	972*	502	51+	470	49−		
Pike	1620	793	47+	827	53−		
Putnam	753	425	58−	313	42+		
Rock Island	377	251	67+	124	33−		
Sangamon	3271	1783	55−	1488	45+		
Schuyler	1580*	793	50−	787	50+		
Stephenson	275	197	72−	78	28+		
Tazewell	1207*	724	61+	483	39−		
Warren	737*	444	60+	272	37−	21*	3−
Will	1301*	685	53−	616	47+		
Winnebago	455	274	60+	181	40−		

1. The official returns announced by the secretary of state's office printed in the *State Register* of September 7, 1838 excluding Boone and Whiteside (which last never made a return) was Stuart, 18157; Douglas, 18080. This included the correction given below for Peoria which appeared in the tentative official figures published by the *Register* August 24. Finally fifteen additional corrections were certified from the counties, which with the vote of Boone makes the final count—Stuart, 18254; Douglas, 18218. The revised returns are given in the table.

2. Original returns, Stuart, 971; Douglas, 1105. The affidavit of correction filed October 25, 1839 is endorsed in pencil "Too late Ye can not enter now."

3. For Samuel McRoberts.

4. Original returns, Stuart, 768; Douglas, 808.

5. Original returns, Stuart, 1013; Douglas, 1330.

6. Original returns, Stuart, 402; Douglas, 347.

7. Original returns, Stuart, 607; Douglas, 1291.

8. Original returns, Stuart, 1868; Douglas, 1749. The precinct returns when correctly added give Douglas 1753. December 18, 1838 the county commissioners reported that Stuart had ten votes allowed him by judges more than were polled for him, and that Douglas had two less than he polled. Probably these should be added to the change in addition.

9. Original returns, Stuart, 502; Douglas, 426. Said to have been the result of error in making up the totals.

10. Original returns, Stuart, 784; Douglas, 788.

11. Original returns, Stuart, 773; Douglas, 494.

12. Returned in Honey Creek precinct for "William H. Douglas." The report of the clerks and judges of August 28 states they believed the votes intended for Douglas but did not think they had the right to give them to him.

13. Original returns, Stuart, 685; Douglas, 615.

GOVERNOR

Election August 6, 1838

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas Carlin		Cyrus Edwards	
		Democrat		Whig	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	60371[1]	30648	51—	29722	49+
Adams	2074	1179	57—	895	43+
Alexander	273	189	69+	84	31—
Bond	486	190	39+	296	61—
Boone	188	95	51—	93	49+
Bureau	458	181	40—	277	60+
Calhoun	239	80	33+	159	67—
Cass	533	198	37+	335	63—
Champaign	163	91	56—	72	44+
Clark	671	323	48+	348	52—
Clay	253	129	51—	124	49+
Clinton	502	239	48—	263	52+
Coles	981	275	28+	706	72—
Cook	2496	1664	67—	832	33+
Crawford	394	167	42+	227	58—
De Kalb	270	245	91—	25	9+
Edgar	962	620	64+	342	36—
Edwards	259	47	18+	212	82—
Effingham	149	119	80—	30	20+
Fayette	760	450	59+	310	41—
Franklin	786	692	88+	94	12—
Fulton	1578	808	51+	770	49—
Gallatin	1290	705	55—	585	45+
Greene	2391	1354	57—	1037	43+
Hamilton	385	307	80—	78	20+
Hancock	1069	436	41—	633	59+
Henry	118	30	25+	88	75—
Iroquois	217	139	64+	78	36—
Jackson	386	210	54+	176	46—
Jasper	61	41	67+	20	33—
Jefferson	499	355	71+	144	29—
Jo Daviess	1232	467	38—	765	62+
Johnson	222	135	61—	87	39+
Kane	834	511	61+	323	39—
Knox	743	354	48—	389	52+
La Salle	1909	1309	69—	600	31+

GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1898

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas Gahan		Cyrus Edwards	
		Democrat		Vigilis	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	605721	300482	51—	297122	49+
Adams	2074	1179	57—	895	43+
Alexander	273	189	69+	84	31—
Bond	480	190	39+	290	61—
Boone	188	95	51—	93	49+
Brown	458	181	40—	277	60+
Bureau					
Calhoun	239	80	33+	159	67—
Cass	333	108	32+	225	68—
Champaign	163	61	37—	102	44+
Clark	671	323	48+	348	52—
Clay	253	127	51—	126	49+
Clinton					
Cole	502	239	48—	263	52+
Cook	981	275	28+	706	72—
Crawford	2490	1664	67—	826	33+
De Kalb	394	167	42+	227	58—
De Witt	270	245	91—	25	9+
Edgar					
Edwards	682	320	64+	362	36—
Effingham	259	47	18+	212	82—
Fayette	149	119	80—	30	20+
Franklin	760	449	59+	310	41—
Fulton	786	699	88+	91	12—
Gallatin					
Greene	1578	808	51+	770	49—
Hamilton	1290	705	55—	585	45+
Hancock	2491	1393	57—	1097	43+
	585	307	52—	278	48+
Henry	1060	449	42—	611	58+
Iroquois	118	30	25+	88	75—
Jackson	217	139	64+	78	36—
Jasper	386	210	54+	176	46—
Jefferson	61	41	67+	20	33—
Jersey	490	355	72+	144	29—
Jo Daviess					
Johnson	1232	467	38—	765	62+
Kane	222	135	61—	87	39+
Knox	834	511	61+	323	39—
La Salle	741	351	48—	390	52+
—18	1999	1399	69—	600	31+

GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas Carlin		Cyrus Edwards	
		Democrat		Whig	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Lawrence	583	151	26—	432	74+
Livingston[2]	32	11	34+	21	66—
McDonough	714	382	54—	332	46+
McHenry	538	299	56—	239	44+
McLean[3]	1224	514	42—	710	58+
Macon	483	281	58+	202	42—
Macoupin	1106	621	56+	485	44—
Madison	2247	953	42+	1294	58—
Marion	390	278	71+	112	29—
Mercer	241	66	27+	175	73—
Monroe	529	226	43—	303	57+
Montgomery	513	326	64—	187	36+
Morgan	3617	1664	46+	1953	54—
Ogle	897	373	42—	524	58+
Peoria	977	468[4]	48—	509	52+
Perry	332	190	57+	142	43—
Pike	1612	865	54—	747	46+
Pope	601	87	14+	514	86—
Putnam	707[5]	319	45+	387	55—
Randolph	1018	399	39+	619	61—
Rock Island	389	123	32—	266	68+
St. Clair	1750	982	56+	768	44—
Sangamon	3257	1401	43+	1856	57—
Schuyler	1591	811	51—	780	49+
Shelby	746	484	65—	262	35+
Stephenson	277	77	28—	200	72+
Tazewell	1247	474	38+	773	62—
Union	659	623	95—	36	5+
Vermilion	1283	539	42+	744	58—
Wabash	580	135	23+	445	77—
Warren	717	293	41—	424	59+
Washington	380	286	75+	94	25—
Wayne	456	390	86—	66	14+
White	1081	315	29+	766	71—
Will	1303	729	56—	574	44+
Winnebago	463	179	39—	284	61+

GOVERNOR—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1912

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas Carlin		Curtis Edwards	
		Democrat		Whig	
		Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
Lawrence	897	171	20—	412	74+
Livingston	42	11	34+	31	66—
McDonough	714	382	54—	332	46+
McHenry	538	299	56—	239	44+
McLean	1224	514	42—	710	58+
Macon	483	281	58+	202	42—
Macoupin	1106	621	56+	485	44—
Madison	2247	953	42+	1294	58—
Marion	390	278	71+	112	29—
Mercer	311	66	21+	175	72—
Monroe	529	226	43—	303	57+
Montgomery	513	326	64—	187	36+
Morgan	3617	1564	46+	1053	34—
Ogle	807	275	42—	532	58+
Peoria	977	458	48—	509	52+
Perry	332	160	57+	142	43—
Pike	1017	865	84—	152	16+
Pope	601	87	14+	514	86—
Putnam	707	310	43+	397	56—
Randolph	1018	399	39+	619	61—
Rock Island	360	124	34—	236	66+
St. Clair	1750	692	56+	708	44—
Sangamon	3257	1101	43+	1856	57—
Schuyler	1231	811	51—	420	49+
Shelby	746	481	65+	265	35—
Stephenson	277	77	28—	200	72+
Tazewell	1317	474	36+	773	64—
Union	658	622	95—	36	5+
Vermilion	1283	540	42+	743	58—
Wabash	588	135	23+	443	77—
Warren	717	293	41—	424	59+
Washington	861	286	75+	94	25—
Wayne	456	360	80—	96	14+
White	1081	315	29+	766	71—
Will	1,931	720	56—	574	44+
Winnebago	1,013	179	39—	834	61+

1. Includes one scattering vote.
2. Includes that part of Livingston county formerly attached to La Salle.
3. Includes that part of Livingston county formerly attached to McLean.
4. Original returns from Peoria gave Carlin 488.
5. Includes one vote for Whitney Smith.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

COUNTY	TOTAL	Stinson H. Anderson		William H. Davidson	
		Democrat		Whig	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	59240[1]	30410	51+	28808	49—
Adams	2047	1112	54+	935	46—
Alexander	254	196	77+	58	23—
Bond	403	208	52—	195	48+
Boone	187	95	51—	92	49+
Bureau	405	140	35—	265	65+
Calhoun	232	69	30—	163	70+
Cass	528	204	39—	324	61+
Champaign	183	63	34+	120	66—
Clark	685	371	54+	314	46—
Clay	295	104	35+	191	65—
Clinton	478	274	57+	204	43—
Coles	966	257	27—	709	73+
Cook	2501	1669	67—	832	33+
Crawford	350	164	47—	186	53+
De Kalb	278[2]	254	91+	23	8+
Edgar	949	629	66+	320	34—
Edwards	231	42	18+	189	82—
Effingham	144	106	74—	38	26+
Fayette	748	467	62+	281	38—
Franklin	777	617	79+	160	21—
Fulton	1566	799	51+	767	49—
Gallatin	1262	702	56—	560	44+
Greene	2320	1328	57+	992	43—
Hamilton	421	312	74+	109	26—
Hancock	1013	383	38—	630	62+
Henry	110	22	20	88	80
Iroquois	209	114	55—	95	45+
Jackson	368	200	54+	168	46—
Jasper	62	44	71—	18	29+
Jefferson	553	508	92—	45	8+
Jo Daviess	1199	452	38—	747	62+
Johnson	225	127	56+	98	44—
Kane	832	511	61+	321[3]	39—
Knox	725	343	47+	382	53—
La Salle	1910	1306	68+	604	32—

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Election August 6, 1918

County	Total	Simeon H. Anderson, Democrat		William H. Davidson, Wobs	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	592400	30110	51+	28808	49−
Adams	2017	1112	54+	952	46−
Alexander	258	196	77+	58	23−
Bond	405	208	51−	195	48+
Boone	187	95	51−	92	49+
Brown	405	140	35−	265	65+
Bureau					
Calhoun	232	69	30−	163	70+
Cass	525	204	39−	321	61+
Champaign	183	63	34+	120	66−
Clark	685	371	54+	314	46−
Clay	295	194	33+	101	67−
Clinton					
Coles	478	274	57+	204	43−
Cook	966	707	27−	709	73+
Crawford	2301	1469	63−	832	36+
DeKalb	350	164	47−	186	53+
DeWitt	278	254	91+	24	8+
Edgar					
Edwards	940	620	66+	320	34−
Effingham	231	42	18+	189	82−
Fayette	144	106	74−	38	26+
Franklin	718	467	65+	251	35−
Fulton	777	617	79+	160	21−
Gallatin	1566	760	51+	767	49−
Greene	1262	702	56−	560	44+
Hamilton	2320	1328	57+	992	43−
Hancock	421	312	74+	109	26−
Henry	1013	383	38−	630	62+
Iroquois	110	22	20	88	80
Jackson	209	114	55−	95	45+
Jasper	368	260	54+	108	46−
Jefferson	62	44	71−	18	29+
Jersey	553	508	92−	45	8+
Jo Daviess					
Johnson	1199	452	38−	747	62+
Kane	225	127	56+	98	44−
Kane	832	511	61+	321+	39−
Knox	725	343	47+	382	53−
La Salle	1910	1306	68+	604	32−

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

COUNTY	TOTAL	Stinson H. Anderson		William H. Davidson	
		Democrat		Whig	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Lawrence	561	152	27+	409	73—
Livingston[4]	30	11	37—	19	63+
McDonough	673	355	53—	318	47+
McHenry	540	299	55+	241	45—
McLean[5]	1182	509	43+	673	57—
Macon	479	282	59—	197	41+
Macoupin	1062	607	57+	455	43—
Madison	2197	1006	46—	1191	54+
Marion	393	279	71—	114	29+
Mercer	232	65	28+	167	72—
Monroe	491	248	51—	243	49+
Montgomery	446	341	76+	105	24—
Morgan	3592	1668	46+	1924	54—
Ogle	899	386	43—	513	57+
Peoria	968	461	48—	507	52+
Perry	309	183	59+	126	41—
Pike	1583	838	53—	745	47+
Pope	599	77	13—	522	87+
Putnam	680[6]	310	46—	369	54+
Randolph	995	407	41—	588	59+
Rock Island	387	121	31+	266	69—
St. Clair	1714	1090	64—	624	36+
Sangamon	3221	1442	45—	1779	55+
Schuyler	1571	798	51—	773	49+
Shelby	676	490	72+	186	28—
Stephenson	275[7]	56	22—	199	78+
Tazewell	1224	461	38—	763	62+
Union	656	600	91+	56	9—
Vermilion	1248	490	39+	758	61—
Wabash	566	139	25—	427	75+
Warren	648	225	35—	423	65+
Washington	356	305	86—	51	14+
Wayne	463	371	80+	92	20—
White	1145	234	20+	911	80—
Will	1304	729	56—	575	44+
Winnebago	459	183	40	276	60+

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Concluded

Election August 4, 1818

COUNTY	TOTAL	Simeon H. Ackerson, Democrat		William H. Davidson, Whig	
		Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
Lawrence	501	132	27+	109	73—
Livingston	30	11	37—	19	63+
McDonough	624	355	58	318	42+
McHenry	510	299	58+	211	42—
McLean	1182	590	49+	573	57—
Macon	474	282	59—	192	41+
Macoupin	1062	607	57+	455	43—
Madison	2107	1005	46—	1101	54+
Marion	393	279	71—	114	29+
Mercer	232	65	28+	167	72—
Monroe	401	248	61—	153	39+
Montgomery	416	341	76+	105	24—
Morgan	2302	1068	46+	1024	54—
Ogle	809	380	46—	429	57+
Peoria	705	401	48—	307	52+
Perry	509	183	59+	126	41—
Pike	1583	838	54—	745	47+
Pope	709	77	13—	632	87+
Putnam	1090	110	40—	320	51+
Randolph	495	407	41—	388	59+
Rock Island	487	121	31+	266	69—
St. Clair	1741	1060	64—	681	36+
Sangamon	2221	1442	45—	1779	55+
Schuyler	1571	798	51—	773	49+
Shelby	676	490	72+	186	28—
Stephenson	2751	56	22—	199	78+
Tazewell	1224	461	38—	763	62+
Union	656	600	91+	56	9—
Vermilion	1288	490	39+	798	61—
Wabash	566	139	25—	427	75+
Warren	618	235	35—	423	65+
Washington	356	305	85—	51	14+
Wayne	463	371	80+	92	20—
White	1115	204	20+	911	80—
Will	1404	729	56—	575	44+
Winnebago	459	183	40—	276	60+

1. Includes 22 scattering votes.
2. Includes one vote for Henry Clay.
3. Returned for William H. Anderson. Officially it was counted for William H. Davidson and has been allowed to stand so, although the propriety of doing it is very doubtful.
4. For that part of Livingston formerly attached to La Salle.
5. Includes that part of Livingston formerly attached to McLean.
6. Includes one vote for "John W. Agard."
7. 20 additional votes for Joseph Anderson.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 2, 1840

COUNTY	TOTAL	Martin Van Buren		William H. Harrison		James G. Birney	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS[1]	93179	47443	51—	45576	49—	160	0+
Adams	3011	1352[2]	45—	1617	54—	42	1+
Alexander	723	424	59—	299	41+	.....	.....
Bond	1064	551	52—	513	48+	.....	.....
Boone	442	222	50+	220	50—	.....	.....
Brown	735	434	59+	301	41—	.....	.....
Bureau	726[3]	279	38+	434	60—	13	2—
Calhoun	346	133	38+	213	62—	.....	.....
Carroll	313	69	22+	244	78—	.....	.....
Cass	712	315	44+	397	56—	.....	.....
Champaign	295	141	48—	154	52+	.....	.....
Christian	236	147	62+	89	38—	.....	.....
Clark	1278	611	48—	667	52+	.....	.....
Clay[4]	556	338	61—	218	39+	.....	.....
Clinton	743	417	56+	326	44—	.....	.....
Coles	1804	695	39—	1109	61+	.....	.....
Cook	3024	1989	66—	1034	34+	1	0+
Crawford	813	392	48+	421	52—	.....	.....
De Kalb	370	197	53+	172	47—	1	0+
De Witt	609	316	52—	293	48+	.....	.....
Du Page	804	373	46+	428	53+	3	0+
Edgar	1503	720	48—	783	52+	.....	.....
Edwards	523	212	41—	311	59+	.....	.....
Effingham	259	207	80—	52	20+	.....	.....
Fayette	1087	645	59+	442	41—	.....	.....
Franklin	613	542	88+	71	12—	.....	.....
Fulton	2601	1347[5]	52—	1253	48+	1	0+
Gallatin	1786	1286	72+	500	28—	.....	.....
Greene	2048	1175	57+	870	42+	3	0+
Hamilton	683	557	82—	126	18+	.....	.....
Hancock	1976[6]	624	32—	1352	68+	.....	.....

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

November 3, 1840

County	Total	Democrat: Martin Van Buren		White: William H. Harrison		Liberty: James G. Birney	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	94170	47443	51—	45576	49—	160	0+
Adams	3011	1352	45—	1617	54—	42	1+
Alexander	723	424	59—	299	41+		
Bond	1004	551	55—	313	48+		
Boone	442	222	50+	220	50—		
Brown	735	424	59+	301	41—		
Bureau	7201	279	38+	441	60—	13	2—
Calhoun	346	133	38—	213	62—		
Carroll	312	90	22+	222	72—		
Cass	712	315	44+	397	56—		
Champaign	295	141	48—	154	52+		
Christian	236	147	62+	89	38—		
Clark	1278	611	48—	667	52+		
Clay	556	338	61—	218	39+		
Clinton	763	417	56+	326	44—		
Cole	1804	695	39—	1109	61+		
Cook	3024	1980	66—	1034	34+	1	0+
Crawford	813	361	44+	452	55—		
De Kalb	370	197	53+	172	47—	1	0+
De Witt	609	316	52—	293	48+		
Du Page	804	372	46+	432	53+	3	0+
Edgar	1503	720	48—	781	52+		
Edwards	523	212	41—	311	59+		
Effingham	259	207	80—	52	20+		
Fayette	1087	645	59+	442	41—		
Franklin	615	542	88+	71	12—		
Fulton	2601	1347	52—	1253	48+	1	0+
Gallatin	1786	1286	72+	500	28—		
Greene	2068	1175	57+	870	42+	3	0+
Hamilton	683	557	82—	126	18+		
Hancock	1979	651	32—	1325	68+		

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—*Continued*

NOVEMBER 2, 1840

COUNTY	TOTAL	Martin Van Buren		William H. Harrison		James G. Birney	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hardin	286	132	46+	154	54—		
Henry	251	86	34+	162	65—	3	1+
Iroquois	329	175	53+	154	47—		
Jackson	547	337	62—	210	38+		
Jasper	256	178	70—	78	30+		
Jefferson	937	727	78—	210	22+		
Jersey	888	360	41—	517	58+	11	1+
Jo Daviess	1759	680	39—	1079	61+		
Johnson	549	440	80+	109	20—		
Kane	1585	774	49—	810	51+	1	0+
Knox	1294	541	42—	740[7]	57+	13	1+
Lake	548	267	49—	281	51+		
La Salle	2724	1638	60+	1080	40—	6	0+
Lawrence	1273	597	47—	676[8]	53+		
Lee	476	230	48+	241	51—	5	1+
Livingston	163	78	48—	85	52+		
Logan	427	167	39+	260	61—		
McDonough	900[9]	428	48—	472	52+		
McHenry	617	271	44—	346	56+		
McLean	1216	531	44—	683	56+	2	0+
Macon	627	377	60+	250	40—		
Macoupin	1444	812	56+	632	44—		
Madison	2891	1184	41—	1704	59—	3	0+
Marion	747	573	77—	174	23+		
Marshall	392	183	47—	209	53+		
Menard	808	374	46+	434[10]	54—		
Mercer	508	193	38—	315	62+		
Monroe	933	563	60+	370	40—		
Montgomery	834	523	63—	311	37+		
Morgan	2831	1293	46—	1533	54+	5	0+
Ogle	761	266	35—	491	65—	4	1—
Peoria	1520	767	50+	744	49—	9	1—
Perry	505	331	66—	174	34+		
Pike	2186	1037	47+	1149[11]	53—		
Pope	659	268	41—	391	59+		

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—Continued.

November 2, 1840

COUNTY	TOTAL	Martin Van Buren (Democrat)		William H. Harrison (Whig)		James G. Birney (Liberty)	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hardin	285	132	46+	151	54—		
Henry	251	80	31+	162	65—	3	1+
Iroquois	320	173	53+	151	47—		
Jackson	517	347	67+	170	33+		
Jasper	290	178	70—	78	30+		
Jefferson	637	727	78—	210	22+		
Jersey	888	360	41—	517	58+	11	1+
Jo Daviess	1750	630	36—	1070	61+		
Johnson	540	440	80+	100	20—		
Kane	1585	774	48—	810	51+	1	0+
Knox	1294	567	42—	726	57+	15	1+
Lake	518	267	49—	251	51+		
La Salle	2724	1038	60+	1080	40—	6	0+
Lawrence	1273	397	47—	876	68+		
Lee	470	230	48+	241	51—	5	1+
Livingston	163	78	48—	85	52+		
Logan	427	167	39+	260	61—		
McDonough	1004	428	18—	572	57+		
McHenry	917	371	44—	546	56+		
McLean	1216	531	44—	683	56+	2	0+
Macon	627	377	60+	250	40—		
Macoupin	1444	812	56+	632	44—		
Madison	2861	1181	41—	1704	59—	3	0+
Marion	747	573	77—	174	23+		
Marshall	361	183	47—	169	53+		
Menard	808	374	46+	434	54—		
Mercer	508	183	36—	315	62+		
Monroe	612	565	92+	270	40—		
Montgomery	834	523	63+	311	37+		
Morgan	2831	1293	46—	1513	54+	5	0+
Ogle	761	566	35—	461	65—	4	1—
Peoria	1520	787	50+	744	49—	9	1—
Perry	505	331	66—	174	34+		
Pike	2186	1017	47+	1169	53—		
Pope	659	268	41—	391	59+		

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—*Concluded*

NOVEMBER 2, 1840

COUNTY	TOTAL	Martin Van Buren		William H. Harrison		James G. Birney	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Putnam	423	151	36—	259	61+	13	3+
Randolph	1532	817	53+	715	47—	.....	.....
Rock Island	650	224	34+	426	66—	.....	.....
St. Clair	2772	1783	64+	989	36—	.....	.....
Sangamon	3249	1249	38+	2000	62—	.....	.....
Schuyler	1344	611	45+	732	54+	1	0+
Scott	1260	575	46—	685	54+	.....	.....
Shelby	1159	751	65—	408	35+	.....	.....
Stark	341	154	45+	187	55—	.....	.....
Stephenson	612	241	39+	371	61—	.....	.....
Tazewell	1842	661	36—	1181	64+	.....	.....
Union	714	636	89+	78	11—	.....	.....
Vermilion	1631	587	36—	1044	64+	.....	.....
Wabash	763	254	33+	509	67—	.....	.....
Warren	1235	524	42+	711	58—	.....	.....
Washington	642	493	77—	149	23+	.....	.....
Wayne	705	500	71—	205	29+	.....	.....
White	1409	639	45+	770	55—	.....	.....
Whiteside	611	236	39—	375	61+	.....	.....
Will	2136	1367	64—	753	35+	16	1—
Williamson	681	578	85—	103	15+	.....	.....
Winnebago	1114	321	29—	789	71—	4	0+

1. Democratic electors: Adam W. Snyder, Isaac P. Walker, John W. Eldridge, John A. McClernand, James H. Ralston. Whig electors: Buckner S. Morris, Samuel D. Marshall, Edwin B. Webb, Cyrus Walker, Abraham Lincoln. Liberty electors: William Holyoke, Erastus Benton, Ripley E. W. Adams, Eli Wilson, William Lewis.
2. Ralston, 1351.
3. Snyder and Isaac P. Walker, 279 each; Cyrus Walker and Abraham Lincoln, 434 each; other whig electors, 433; Adams, nine.
4. The democratic electors are returned as receiving 338 votes for president and 341 for vice president, the whig electors as receiving 218 for president and 215 for vice president. How this was done does not appear.
5. Ralston, 1346.
6. Morris, 1352, Marshall, 1349, Webb, 1351, Cyrus Walker, 1352, Lincoln, 1163. Ralston, 815, rest of democratic electors, 264. The Mormons, voting the whig ticket, generally, at the election deliberately scratched Lincoln.
7. Cyrus Walker, 739; one vote for Nelson Plummer.
8. Lincoln, 675.
9. Ralston, 428, other democratic electors, 427; Cyrus Walker, 471.
10. Lincoln, 433.
11. Cyrus Walker, 1148.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—Concluded

November 3, 1840

COUNTY	TOTAL	Martin Van Buren (Democrat)		William H Harrison (Whig)		James G. Birney (Liberty)	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Putnam	422	151	36—	250	61+	13	3+
Randolph	1532	817	53+	715	47—	.....	.....
Rock Island	630	224	34+	406	66—	.....	.....
St. Clair	2772	1793	64+	979	36—	.....	.....
Sangamon	3210	1210	38+	2000	62—	.....	.....
Schuyler	1464	631	45+	732	54+	1	0+
Scott	1260	575	46—	685	54+	.....	.....
Shelby	1150	751	65—	408	35+	.....	.....
Stark	741	554	45+	187	25—	.....	.....
Stephenson	612	241	39+	371	61—	.....	.....
Tazewell	1842	661	36—	1181	64+	.....	.....
Union	714	626	88+	78	11—	.....	.....
Vermilion	1631	587	36—	1044	64+	.....	.....
Wabash	703	234	34+	469	67—	.....	.....
Warren	1235	524	42+	711	58—	.....	.....
Washington	642	461	77—	140	23+	.....	.....
Wayne	705	500	71—	205	29+	.....	.....
White	1690	970	45+	720	55—	.....	.....
Whiteside	611	236	39—	375	61+	.....	.....
Will	2126	1367	64—	753	35+	16	1—
Williamson	681	556	85—	103	15+	.....	.....
Winnebago	1114	361	32—	753	71—	4	0+

1. Democratic election: Adam W. Snyder, Isaac P. Walker, John W. Entrikin, John A. McClernand, James D. Blaine. Whig election: Buckner S. Morris, Samuel D. Marshall, Edwin B. Webb, Cyrus Walker, Abraham Lincoln. Liberty election: William Holmes, Erastus Benton, Ripley E. W. Adams, Eli Wilson, William Lewis.

2. Edwards, 1831.

3. Bureau and Iroquois, 1837. Walker, 479 votes; Cyrus Walker and Abraham Lincoln, 434 each; other whig electors, 433; Adams one.

4. The democratic electors are returned as receiving 338 votes for president and 321 for vice president, the whig electors as receiving 318 for president and 319 for vice president. How this was done does not appear.

5. Marion, 1840.

6. Morris, 1836, Marshall, 1839, Webb, 1831, Cyrus Walker, 1832, Lincoln, 1840, Edwards, 318, rest of democratic electors, 324. The Morrisons, voting the whig ticket generally, at the election deliberately provided Lincoln.

7. Cyrus Walker, 1839; one vote for Adam Thomson.

8. Lincoln, 1836.

9. Edwards, 1838.

10. Lincoln, 1839.

11. Cyrus Walker, 1838; other democratic electors, 437; Cyrus Walker, 411.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1841

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		Henry L. Webb		Stephen R. Rowan	
		Democrat		Whig		Tyler	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	13537[1]	8046	59+	5313	39+	171	1+
Alexander	519	248	48—	262	50+	9	2—
Bond	738	312	42+	426	58—	.....	.....
Clinton	560	302	54—	258	46+	.....	.....
Franklin	540	494	91+	46	9—	.....	.....
Gallatin	1192	920	77+	272	23—	.....	.....
Hardin	205	115	56+	90	44—	.....	.....
Jackson	426	276	65—	150	35+	.....	.....
Johnson	335	271	81—	64	19+	.....	.....
Macoupin	1194	664	56—	530	44+	.....	.....
Madison	1804[2]	695	39—	1102	61+	.....	.....
Monroe	707	382	54+	325	46—	.....	.....
Perry	397	294	74+	103	26—	.....	.....
Pope	402	80	20—	160	40—	162	40+
Randolph	1188	601	51—	587	49+	.....	.....
St. Clair	1658	1039	63—	619	37+	.....	.....
Union	620	532	86—	88	14+	.....	.....
Washington	531	411	77+	120	23—	.....	.....
Williamson	521	410	79—	111	21+	.....	.....

1. Includes seven scattering votes.
2. Includes seven votes for Winthrop S. Gilman.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS

Election August 2, 1841

First District

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Reynolds		Henry L. Webb		Stephen R. Rowan	
		Democrat		Whig		Tyler	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	12517	8016	59+	5313	39+	171	1+
Alexander	519	245	48—	262	50+	9	2—
Bond	738	312	42+	426	58—		
Clinton	560	302	54—	258	46+		
Franklin	510	401	91+	46	9—		
Gallatin	1192	920	77+	272	23—		
Hardin	205	115	56+	90	44—		
Jackson	426	276	65—	150	35+		
Johnson	335	271	81—	64	19+		
Macoupin	1194	864	56—	330	44+		
Madison	1804	695	39—	1102	61+		
Monroe	707	382	54+	325	46—		
Perry	507	294	74+	103	26—		
Pope	402	80	20—	160	40—	162	40+
Randolph	1158	601	51—	557	49+		
St. Clair	1658	1039	65—	619	37+		
Union	629	532	86—	88	14+		
Washington	571	411	72+	160	28—		
Williamson	521	410	79—	111	21+		

1. Includes seven scattering votes.
2. Includes seven votes for Wickliffe R. Gillaspie.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1841

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Stinson H. Anderson Democrat	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	14070	7121	51—	6949	49+
Champaign	206	105	51—	101	49+
Clark	1052	653	62+	399	38—
Clay	405	275	68—	130	32+
Coles	1229	830	68—	399	32+
Crawford	653	344	53—	309	47+
Edgar	949	434	46—	515	54+
Edwards	245	168	69—	77	31+
Effingham	309	119	39—	190	61+
Fayette	884	434	49+	450	51—
Hamilton	553	146	26+	407	74—
Iroquois	279	106	38—	173	62+
Jasper	248	81	33—	167	67+
Jefferson	814	264	32+	550	68—
Lawrence	1000	528	53—	472	47+
Marion	607	236	39—	371	61+
Montgomery	615	275	45—	340	55+
Shelby	937	370	39+	567	61—
Vermilion	995	619	62+	376	38—
Wabash	488	322	66—	166	34+
Wayne	570	209	37—	361	63+
White	1032	603	58+	429	42—

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1941

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Zadok Casey		Simeon H. Anderson	
				Democrat	
DISTRICT		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
	14070	7121	51—	6949	49+
Champaign	206	105	51—	101	49+
Clark	1052	653	62+	399	38—
Clay	405	275	68—	130	32+
Coles	1229	830	68—	399	32+
Crawford	653	444	53—	209	47+
Edgar	949	434	46—	515	54+
Edwards	245	168	69—	77	31+
Effingham	309	119	39—	190	61+
Fayette	881	431	49+	450	51—
Hamilton	553	146	26+	407	74—
Iroquois	279	106	38—	173	62+
Jasper	248	81	33—	167	67+
Jefferson	814	264	32+	550	68—
Lawrence	1000	528	53—	472	47+
Marion	907	256	28—	651	71+
Montgomery	615	275	45—	340	55+
Shelby	927	379	40+	547	59—
Vermilion	995	419	42+	576	58—
Wabash	488	322	66—	166	34+
Wayne	570	209	37—	361	63+
White	1032	605	58+	427	42—

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1841

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John T. Stuart		James H. Ralston	
		Whig		Democrat	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	41852	21698	52—	19553	47—
Adams	3092	1557	50+	1421	46—
Boone	374	188	50+	179	48—
Brown	566	206	36+	360	64—
Bureau	551	319	58—	206	37+
Calhoun	223	114	51+	109	49—
Carroll	200	138	69	57	28+
Cass	564	312	55+	252	45—
Christian	310	127	41—	183	59+
Cook	1345	500	37+	810	60+
De Kalb	258	100	39—	158	61+
De Witt	429	212	49+	217	51—
Du Page	627	318	51—	303	48+
Fulton	2119	1009	48—	1110	52+
Greene	1652	686	42—	962	58+
Grundy	115	57	50—	58	50+
Hancock	1725	1201	70—	523	30+
Henderson	334	202	60+	131	39+
Henry	192	109	57—	61	32—
Jersey	693	377	54+	308	44+
Jo Daviess	1147	771	67+	376	33—
Kane	1001	476	48—	497	50—
Kendall	353	175	50—	174	49+
Knox	1146	566	49+	523	46—
Lake	407	166	41—	239	59—
La Salle	1489	441	30—	1032	69+
Lee	365	200	55—	165	45+
Livingston	124	55	44+	69	56—
Logan	385	253	66—	132	34+
McDonough	851	430	51—	421	49+
McHenry	456	147	32+	239	52+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS—Continued.
ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1841
THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John T. Stuart		James H. Ralston	
		Whig		Democrat	
DISTRICT		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
	41852	21605	52—	19521	47—
Adams	3002	1557	50+	1421	46—
Boone	374	188	50+	179	48—
Brown	566	266	46+	300	54—
Bureau	951	319	38—	206	37+
Calhoun	223	114	51+	109	49—
Carroll	200	138	69	57	28+
Cass	504	312	55+	232	45—
Christian	310	127	41—	183	59+
Cook	1345	500	37+	810	60+
De Kalb	253	100	39—	153	61+
De Witt	420	212	49+	217	51—
Du Page	627	318	51—	307	48+
Fulton	2179	1009	46—	1110	52+
Greene	1652	950	42—	702	58+
Grundy	115	57	50—	58	50+
Hancock	1725	1201	70—	523	30+
Henderson	334	202	60+	132	40+
Henry	192	100	52—	92	48—
Jersey	603	377	62+	226	37+
Jo Daviess	1437	771	54+	666	46—
Kane	1001	476	48—	407	50—
Kendall	352	175	50—	177	49+
Knox	1149	569	49+	573	49—
Lake	407	168	41—	239	59—
La Salle	1489	441	30—	1032	69+
Lee	365	200	55—	165	45+
Livingston	124	57	44+	69	56—
Logan	385	254	66—	132	34+
McDonough	851	430	51—	421	49+
McHenry	456	147	32+	309	68+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1841

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	Frederick Collins		Scattered	
	Liberty		-	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	492	1+	109	0+
Adams	114	4—		
Boone			7[1]	2—
Brown				
Bureau	26	5—		
Calhoun				
Carroll			5[1]	2+
Cass				
Christian				
Cook	35	3—		
De Kalb				
De Witt				
Du Page	5	1—	1[2]	0+
Fulton				
Greene	4	0+		
Grundy				
Hancock	1	0+		
Henderson			1[1]	0+
Henry	22	11+		
Jersey	8	1+		
Jo Daviess				
Kane	28	3—		
Kendall			4[3]	1+
Knox	57	5—		
Lake			2[4]	0+
La Salle	16	1+		
Lee				
Livingston				
Logan				
McDonough				
McHenry			70[5]	15+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS—Continued

Election August 2, 1841

Third District

COUNTY	Frederick Collins Liberty		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	402	1+	109	0+
Adams	114	4—		
Boone			77	2—
Brown				
Bureau	76	5—		
Calhoun				
Carroll				
Cass			5	2+
Christian				
Cook				
De Kalb	35	3—		
De Witt				
Du Page				
Fulton	5	1—	1	0+
Greene				
Grundy	4	0+		
Hancock				
Henderson	1	0+		
Henry			1	0+
Jersey	22	11+		
Jo Daviess	8	1+		
Kane				
Kendall	25	3—		
Knox			4	1+
Lake	57	5—		
La Salle	16	1+	2	0+
Lee				
Livingston				
Logan				
McDonough				
McHenry				
			70	15+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1841

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John T. Stuart		James H. Ralston	
		Whig		Democrat	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
McLean	775	446	58—	329	42+
Macon	458	162	35+	296	65—
Marshall	326	165	51—	148	45+
Mason	268	168	63—	100	37+
Menard	586	334	57—	252	43+
Mercer	330	209	63+	121	37—
Morgan	2086	1105	53—	976	47—
Ogle	579	370	64—	206	36—
Peoria	1298	570	44—	717	55+
Piatt	97	46	47+	51	53—
Pike	1546	755	49—	791	51
Putnam	325	100	31—	139	43—
Rock Island	564	327	58—	237	42+
Sangamon	2551	1563	61+	988	39—
Schuyler	943	584	62—	358	38—
Scott	1026	556	54+	470	46—
Stark	276	130	47+	146	53—
Stephenson	361	236	65+	116	32+
Tazewell	1109	744	67+	361	33—
Warren	612	377	62—	235	38+
Whiteside	426	255	60—	165	39—
Will	1053	389	37—	619	59—
Winnebago	726	493	68—	223	31—
Woodford	438	202	46+	234	53+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS—Continued
Election August 2, 1841
Three District

COUNTY	TOTAL	John T. Stuart		James H. Ralston	
		Whig		Democrat	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
McLean	775	446	58—	329	42+
Macon	438	102	23+	296	05—
Marshall	326	105	51—	148	43+
Mason	208	108	03—	100	37+
Menard	580	144	57—	252	43+
Mercer	330	209	03+	121	37—
Morgan	2086	1105	53—	976	47—
Ogle	370	170	04—	206	36—
Peoria	1293	576	44—	717	55+
Piatt	97	46	47+	51	53—
Pike	1540	755	49—	791	51+
Putnam	325	100	31—	120	43—
Rock Island	564	327	58—	237	42+
Sangamon	2551	1503	01+	948	39—
Schuyler	943	584	03—	359	36—
Scott	1046	556	54+	470	46—
Stark	370	130	47+	139	53—
Stephenson	361	236	05+	116	32+
Tazewell	1109	744	07+	361	37—
Warren	612	377	03—	235	38+
Whiteside	420	255	60—	165	39—
Will	1053	380	37—	616	59—
Winnebago	726	403	05—	323	31—
Woodford	478	202	46+	274	53+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1841

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	Frederick Collins		Scattered	
	Liberty			
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
McLean				
Macon				
Marshall	13	4—		
Mason				
Menard				
Mercer				
Morgan	5	0+		
Ogle	2	0+	1[6]	0+
Peoria	8	1—	3[7]	0+
Piatt				
Pike				
Putnam	86	26+		
Rock Island				
Sangamon				
Schuyler	1	0+		
Scott				
Stark				
Stephenson			9[8]	2+
Tazewell	4	0+		
Warren				
Whiteside	2	0+	4[9]	1—
Will	44	4+	1[10]	0+
Winnebago	9	1+	1[11]	0+
Woodford	2	0+		

1. For Thompson Campbell.
2. For Theodore Hubbard.
3. For Franklin Collins.
4. For "Robbin Hood."
5. For John S. Stuart.
6. For Isaac Norton, Jr.
7. Includes two votes for John Collins and one for R. Collins.
8. For "Judge Ralston."
9. For Thomas Campbell.
10. For Cyrus Walker.
11. For Jacob B. Miller.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS—Concluded

Election August 5, 1941

Third District

COUNTY	Frederick Collins Liberty		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
McLean				
Macon				
Marshall				
Mason	13	4—		
Menard				
Mercer				
Morgan				
Ogle	5	0+		
Peoria	2	0+		
Piatt	8	1—	1*	0+
			3†	0+
Pike				
Putnam				
Rock Island	85	26+		
Sangamon				
Schuyler				
	1	0+		
Scott				
Stark				
Stephenson				
Tazewell			9‡	2+
Warren	4	0+		
Whiteside				
Will	2	0+	4§	1—
Winnebago	44	2+	14¶	0+
Woodford	5	1+	17#	0+
	7	0+		

1. For Thorstein Campbell.
2. For Theodore Hubbard.
3. For Franklin Collins.
4. For "Robin Hood."
5. For John S. Elliott.
6. For Isaac Norton, Jr.
7. Includes two votes for John Collins and one for R. Collins.
8. For "Helen Keaton."
9. For Thomas Campbell.
10. For Cyrus Walker.
11. For Jacob R. Miller.

GOVERNOR

Election August 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas Ford		Joseph Duncan		Charles W. Hunter	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	86447[1]	46507	54—	39020	45+	913	1+
Adams	3064	1421	46+	1524	50—	119	4—
Alexander	439	165	38—	274	62+	.....	.....
Bond	1024	428	42—	592	58+	4	0+
Boone	510	257	50+	249	49—	4	1—
Brown	769	447	58+	322	42—	.....	.....
Bureau	698	289	41+	337	48+	72	10+
Calhoun	363	171	47+	192	53—	.....	.....
Carroll	271	98	36+	173	64—	.....	.....
Cass	669	321	48—	348	52+	.....	.....
Champaign	266	121	45+	145	55—	.....	.....
Christian	383	196	51+	187	49—	.....	.....
Clark	1132	579	51+	547	48+	6	1—
Clay	571	304	53+	267	47—	.....	.....
Clinton	744	466	63—	278	37+	.....	.....
Coles	1697	685	40+	1012	60—	.....	.....
Cook	1990	1328	67—	625	31+	37	2—
Crawford	742	353	48—	389	52+	.....	.....
De Kalb	384[2]	225	59—	151	39+	7	2—
De Witt	531	270	51—	261	49+	.....	.....
Du Page	811	467	58—	335	41+	9	1+
Edgar	1420	741	52+	679	48—	.....	.....
Edwards	393	122	31+	271	69—	.....	.....
Effingham	349	293	84—	56	16+	.....	.....
Fayette	999	611	61+	388	39—	.....	.....
Franklin	668	572	86—	96	14+	.....	.....
Fulton	2262	1193	53—	1011	45—	58	3—
Gallatin	1601	1160	72+	441	28—	.....	.....
Greene	1811	1065	59—	746	41+	.....	.....
Grundy	201	162	81—	38	19—	1	0+
Hamilton	700	555	79+	145	21—	.....	.....

GOVERNOR

Election August 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas Ford		Joseph Duncan		Charles W. Thurber	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	86447+	46507	51—	39020	45+	913	1+
Adams	5001+	1121	16+	1571	50—	119	4—
Alexander	419	105	38—	274	62+		
Bond	1024	422	42—	592	58+		
Boone	810	257	50+	246	48—	4	0+
Brown	769	447	58+	322	42—	4	1—
Bureau	668	289	41+	337	48+	22	10+
Calhoun	305	171	47+	102	53—		
Carroll	271	95	36+	171	64—		
Cass	669	321	48—	348	52+		
Champaign	266	121	45+	145	55—		
Christian	384	196	51+	187	49—		
Clark	1142	579	51+	547	48+	6	1—
Clay	571	304	53+	267	47—		
Clinton	741	460	61—	278	37+		
Coles	1097	655	40+	1012	60—		
Cook	1990	1329	67—	625	31+	37	2—
Crawford	742	352	48—	380	52+		
De Kalb	384+	225	59—	151	39+	7	2—
De Witt	531	270	51—	261	49+		
Du Page	811	407	50—	335	41+	9	1+
Edgar	1420	741	52+	679	48—		
Edwards	303	122	41+	272	90—		
Effingham	346	261	84—	85	16+		
Fayette	900	611	67+	289	32—		
Franklin	603	522	86—	76	14+		
Fulton	2262	1193	53—	1013	45—	55	1—
Gallatin	1501	1160	77+	341	23—		
Greene	1811	1095	60—	746	41+		
Grundy	201	182	91—	18	10—	1	0+
Hamilton	700	555	79+	145	21—		

GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas Ford		Joseph Duncan		Charles W. Hunter	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hancock	2466[3]	1748	71—	711	29—	2	0+
Hardin	221	21	10—	200	90+		
Henderson	481	227	47+	254	53—		
Henry	316	174	55+	136	43+	6	2—
Iroquois	310	167	54—	143	46+		
Jackson	644	215	33+	429	67—		
Jasper	269	174	65—	95	35+		
Jefferson	941	708	75+	233	25—		
Jersey	963	415	43+	531	55+	17	2—
Jo Daviess	1809	914	51—	895	49+		
Johnson	533	377	71—	156	29+		
Kane	1240[4]	750	60+	457	37—	32	3—
Kendall	731	429	59—	268	37—	34	5—
Knox	1196	593	50—	519	43+	84	7+
Lake[5]	590	387	66—	203	34+		
La Salle	1605	1128	70+	428	27—	49	3+
Lawrence	803	403	50+	400	50—		
Lee	482	237	49+	238	49+	7	1+
Livingston	152	99	65+	53	35—		
Logan	487	198	41—	289	59+		
McDonough	993	487	49+	506	51—		
McHenry	757	393	52—	347	46—	17	2+
McLean	938	424	45+	509	54+	5	1—
Macon	493	308	62+	185	38—		
Macoupin	1407	758	54—	649	46+		
Madison	2550	1006	39+	1531	60+	13	1—
Marion	773	581	75+	192	25—		
Marshall	454	278	61+	168	37+	8	2—
Mason	350	181	52—	169	48+		
Menard	585	233	40—	352	60+		
Mercer	509	225	44+	284	56—		
Monroe	935	636	68+	299	32—		
Montgomery	749	362	48+	387	52—		
Morgan	2545	1162	46—	1375	54+	8	0+
Ogle	760	278	37—	479	63+	3	0+

GOVERNOR—Continued

Election August 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas Ford		Joseph Duncan		Charles W. Hunter	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hancock	2460	1748	71—	711	29—	2	0+
Hardin	221	21	10—	200	90+		
Henderson	488	227	47+	254	52—		
Henry	316	174	55+	139	44+	6	2—
Iroquois	340	187	54—	153	46+		
Jackson	644	215	33+	429	67—		
Jasper	260	171	65—	95	35+		
Jefferson	361	266	73+	239	66—		
Jersey	905	415	46+	511	56+	17	2—
Jo Daviess	1809	914	51—	895	49+		
Johnson	533	377	71—	156	29+		
Kane	1240	750	60+	457	37—	32	3—
Kendall	721	429	59—	268	37—	24	3—
Knox	1195	591	50—	519	43+	84	7+
Lake	560	387	69—	201	36+		
La Salle	1605	1128	70+	428	27—	49	3+
Lawrence	503	403	80+	100	20—		
Lee	482	237	49+	238	49+	7	1+
Livingston	152	93	61+	53	35—		
Logan	487	193	41—	280	58+		
McDonough	993	487	49+	506	51—		
McHenry	757	393	52—	317	40—	17	2+
McLean	938	424	45+	509	54+	5	1—
Macon	493	305	62+	185	38—		
Macoupin	1107	758	68—	349	46+		
Madison	2550	1006	39+	1531	60+	13	1—
Marion	773	551	71+	192	24—		
Marshall	454	278	61+	168	37+	8	2—
Mason	350	181	52—	169	48+		
Menard	585	234	40—	352	60+		
Mercer	509	225	44+	284	56—		
Monroe	935	636	68+	299	32—		
Montgomery	749	362	48+	387	52—		
Morgan	2595	1162	46—	1375	54+	8	0+
Ogle	760	278	37—	479	63+	3	0+

GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas Ford		Joseph Duncan		Charles W. Hunter	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Peoria	1726	950	55+	767	44+	9	1—
Perry	453	293	65—	159	35+	1	0+
Piatt	138	89	64+	49	35+	.....	.....
Pike	2158	1085	50+	1073	50—	.....	.....
Pope	614	90	15—	524	85+	.....	.....
Putnam	410	187	46—	170	41+	53	13—
Randolph	1230	564	46—	601	49—	65	5+
Richland	443	201	45+	242	55—	.....	.....
Rock Island	567	254	45—	313	55+	.....	.....
St. Clair	2352	1576	67+	776	33—	.....	.....
Sangamon	2805	1217	43+	1588	57—	.....	.....
Schuyler	1135	576	51—	555	49—	4	0+
Scott	1179	552	47—	627	53+	.....	.....
Shelby	1061	773	73—	288	27+	.....	.....
Stark	343	189	55+	152	44+	2	1—
Stephenson	564	285	51—	279	49+	.....	.....
Tazewell	627	500	80—	111	18—	16	3—
Union	765	546	71+	219	29—	.....	.....
Vermilion	1423	455	32—	968	68+	.....	.....
Wabash	701	275	39+	426	61—	.....	.....
Warren	840	383	46—	455	54+	2	0+
Washington	718	513	71+	205	29—	.....	.....
Wayne	646	447	69+	199	31—	.....	.....
White	1143	538	47+	605	53—	.....	.....
Whiteside	499	239	48—	232	46+	28	6—
Will	1297	756	58+	465	36—	76	6—
Williamson	647	532	82+	115	18—	.....	.....
Winnebago	1010	414	41—	548	54+	48	5—
Woodford	454	287	63+	160	35+	7	2—

1. Includes seven scattering votes.
2. Includes one vote for S. H. Willard.
3. Includes two votes for Joseph Smith, two for F. Duncan, and one for Dan Leonard.
4. Includes one vote for Charles Mather.
5. Vote of one precinct rejected for informality.

GOVERNOR—Concluded
Election August 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas Ford		Joseph Duncan		Charles W. Hunter	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Peoria	1726	950	55+	767	44+	9	1—
Perry	453	293	65—	159	35+	1	0+
Piatt	178	89	50+	89	50—		
Pike	2158	1085	50+	1073	49+		
Pope	614	99	15—	524	85+		
Putnam	340	187	46—	170	41+	33	13—
Randolph	1230	594	46—	601	49—	65	5+
Richland	443	201	45+	242	55—		
Rock Island	507	254	45—	253	55+		
St. Clair	2352	1576	67+	776	33—		
Sangamon	2805	1917	45+	1888	67—		
Schuyler	1135	576	51—	558	49—	4	0+
Scott	1179	552	47—	627	53+		
Shelby	1061	773	73—	288	27+		
Stark	341	189	55+	152	44+	2	1—
Stephenson	564	283	51—	279	49+		
Tazewell	627	509	80—	118	18—	10	3—
Union	765	546	71+	219	29—		
Vermilion	1121	485	32—	908	68+		
Wabash	701	275	39+	426	61—		
Warren	840	384	46—	455	54+	2	0+
Washington	718	513	71+	205	29—		
Wayne	646	447	69+	199	31—		
White	1141	536	47+	605	53—		
Whiteside	460	230	48—	232	46+	28	6—
Will	1397	755	58+	465	36—	76	6—
Williamson	617	532	83+	115	18—		
Winnebago	1010	414	41—	548	54+	48	5—
Woodford	454	287	63+	160	35+	7	1—

1. Includes seven scattering votes.
2. Includes one vote for S. R. Willard.
3. Includes two votes for Joseph Smith, two for P. Duncan, and one for Guy Leonard.
4. Includes one vote for Charles Mathes.
5. Vote of one precinct rejected for informality.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Moore		William H. Henderson		Frederick Collins	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	84706[1]	45587	54—	38148	45+	965	1+
Adams	3002[2]	1406	47—	1466	49—	129	4+
Alexander	408	124	30+	284	70—		
Bond	897	377	42+	510	57—	10	1+
Boone	509	260	51+	245	48+	4	1—
Brown	740	439	59+	301	41—		
Bureau	675	277	41+	315	47—	83	12+
Calhoun	374	173	46+	201	54—		
Carroll	268	97	36+	171	64—		
Cass	649	313	48+	336	52—		
Champaign	265	123	46+	142	54—		
Christian	381	187	49+	194	51—		
Clark	1067	563	53—	498	47—	6	1—
Clay	522	300	57+	222	43—		
Clinton	696	448	64+	248	36—		
Coles	1603	701	44—	902	56+		
Cook	1983	1316	66+	632	32—	35	2—
Crawford	645	346	54—	299	46+		
De Kalb	411	252	61+	152	37—	7	2—
De Witt	513	318	62—	195	38+		
Du Page	810	455	56+	346	43—	9	1+
Edgar	1379	724	53—	655	47+		
Edwards	277	99	36—	178	64+		
Effingham	358	311	87—	47	13+		
Fayette	984	558	57—	426	43+		
Franklin	598	507	85—	91	15+		
Fulton	2235	1196	54—	979	44—	60	3—
Gallatin	1576	1157	73+	419	27—		
Greene	1765	1060	60+	705	40—		
Grundy	194[2]	157	81—	36	19—		
Hamilton	684	589	86+	95	14—		

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Election August 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Moore		William H. Henderson		Frederick Cullum	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	84706	45587	57—	38148	45+	965	1+
Adams	3002	1400	47—	1466	49—	129	4+
Alexander	403	124	30+	254	70—		
Bond	807	377	42+	510	57—	10	1+
Boone	500	309	61+	215	43+	4	1—
Brown	740	439	59+	301	41+		
Bureau	675	277	41+	315	47—	83	12+
Calhoun	374	123	46+	201	54—		
Carroll	205	97	36+	171	64—		
Cass	646	313	48+	456	52—		
Champaign	265	123	46+	142	54—		
Christian	381	187	49+	194	51—		
Clark	1087	563	52—	498	47—	6	1—
Clay	522	300	57+	222	43—		
Clinton	909	448	64+	448	49—		
Coles	1603	701	44—	902	56+		
Cook	1953	1116	56+	837	42—	35	2—
Crawford	645	340	54—	299	46+		
De Kalb	411	252	61+	152	37—	7	2—
De Witt	513	318	62—	195	38+		
Du Page	810	452	56+	346	43—	9	1+
Edgar	1329	724	57—	658	47+		
Edwards	277	99	36—	178	64+		
Effingham	358	311	87—	47	14+		
Fayette	984	558	57—	426	43+		
Franklin	598	507	85—	91	15+		
Fulton	2253	1199	54—	979	44—	60	1—
Gallatin	1856	1157	73+	419	27—		
Greene	1765	1060	60+	705	40—		
Grundy	198	137	81—	16	19—		
Hamilton	658	589	86+	95	14—		

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Moore Democrat		William H. Henderson Whig		Frederick Collins Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hancock	2436[3]	1742	72—	687	28+	3	0+
Hardin	212	22	10+	190	90—		
Henderson	473	223	47+	250	53—		
Henry	308	170	55+	131	43—	7	2+
Iroquois	305	166	54+	139	46—		
Jackson	563	186	33+	377	67—		
Jasper	252	182	72+	70	28—		
Jefferson	880	695	79—	185	21+		
Jersey	954	420	44+	515	54—	19	2—
Jo Daviess	1806	902	50—	904	50+		
Johnson	527	323	61+	204	39—		
Kane	1233	717	58+	483	39+	33	3—
Kendall	731	402	55—	293	40+	36	5—
Knox	1173	591	50+	494	42+	88	8—
Lake[4]	588	384	65+	204	35—		
La Salle	1620	1044	64+	521	32+	55	3+
Lawrence	762	396	52—	366	48+		
Lee	487	236	48+	244	50+	7	1+
Livingston	151	101	67—	50	33+		
Logan	475	203	43—	272	57+		
McDonough	964	476	49+	488	51—		
McHenry	754[5]	393	52+	344	46—	17	2+
McLean	933	482	52—	448	48+	3	0+
Macon	495	311	63—	184	37+		
Macoupin	1331	728	55—	603	45+		
Madison	2476	1029	42—	1435	58—	12	0+
Marion	722	561	78—	161	22+		
Marshall	443	248	56—	186	42—	9	2+
Mason	349	178	51+	171	49—		
Menard	563	253	45—	310	55+		
Mercer	504	220	44—	284	56+		
Monroe	911	613	67+	298	33—		
Montgomery	652	363	56—	289	44+		
Morgan	2500	1145	46—	1346	54—	9	0+
Ogle	757	271	36—	483	64—	3	0+

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Moore		William H. Henderson		Frederick Collins	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hancock	2136	1742	72—	687	22+	3	0+
Hardin	212	22	10+	190	90—		
Henderson	473	223	47+	250	52—		
Henry	308	170	55+	131	43—	7	2+
Iroquois	305	166	54+	139	46—		
Jackson	503	180	33+	327	67—		
Jasper	273	182	72+	70	28—		
Jefferson	880	695	79—	185	21+		
Jersey	954	420	44+	515	54—	19	2—
Jo Daviess	1806	902	50—	904	50+		
Johnson	527	323	61+	204	39—		
Kane	1233	717	58+	483	39+	33	3—
Kendall	731	402	55—	293	40+	36	5—
Knox	1173	591	50+	494	42+	88	8—
Lake	588	384	65+	201	35—		
La Salle	1659	1044	64+	521	32+	85	4+
Lawrence	792	396	52—	366	48+		
Lee	487	236	48+	244	50+	7	1+
Livingston	151	101	67—	50	33+		
Logan	475	203	43—	272	57+		
McDonough	964	476	49+	488	51—		
McHenry	758	395	52+	344	46—	17	2+
McLean	943	482	52—	448	48+	5	0+
Macon	403	311	77—	184	37+		
Macoupin	1331	728	55—	603	45+		
Madison	2470	1029	42—	1435	58—	12	0+
Marion	722	501	72—	161	22+		
Marshall	443	248	56—	185	42—	6	2+
Mason	349	178	51+	171	49—		
Menard	563	253	45—	310	55+		
Mercer	504	220	44—	284	56+		
Monroe	911	613	67+	298	33—		
Montgomery	652	363	56—	289	44+		
Morgan	2500	1115	45—	1346	54—	9	0+
Ogle	757	271	36—	483	64—	3	0+

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Moore		William H. Henderson		Frederick Collins	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Peoria	1708	944	55+	755	44+	9	1—
Perry	443	281	63+	161	36+	1	0+
Piatt	135	96	71+	39	29—		
Pike	2108	1053	50—	1055	50+		
Pope	584	80	14—	504	86+		
Putnam	401	170	42+	166	41+	65	16+
Randolph	1214	563	46+	586	48+	65	5+
Richland	409	207	51—	202	49+		
Rock Island	560	247	44+	313	56—		
St. Clair	2324	1567	67+	757	33—		
Sangamon	2783	1221	44—	1562	56+		
Schuyler	1118	552	49+	561	50+	5	0+
Scott	1162	521	45—	641	55+		
Shelby	1034	776	75+	258	25—		
Stark	318	183	58—	133	42—	2	1—
Stephenson	563	286	51—	277	49+		
Tazewell	1300	492	38—	792	61—	16	1+
Union	725	452	62+	273	38—		
Vermilion	1397	463	33+	934	67—		
Wabash	690	288	42—	402	58+		
Warren	812	369	45+	441	54+	2	0+
Washington	678	489	72+	189	28—		
Wayne	562	404	72—	158	28+		
White	1070	504	47+	566	53—		
Whiteside	493	238	48+	229	46+	26	5+
Will	1278	711	56—	494	39—	73	6—
Williamson	617	504	82—	113	18+		
Winnebago	1008	399	40—	559	55+	50	5—
Woodford	454	318	70+	129	28+	7	2—

1. Includes six scattering votes.
2. Includes one vote for Dr. Dyer.
3. Includes two votes for John C. Bennett, and two for A. H. Wheeler.
4. Vote of one precinct rejected for informality.
5. Two additional votes for Joseph Smith and "Long John" office not designated.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Moore		William H. Henderson		Frederick Collins	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Peoria	1708	914	55+	755	44+	9	1—
Perry	443	281	65+	161	36+	1	0+
Piatt	135	90	71+	39	29—	.....	.....
Pike	2408	1057	50—	1055	50+	.....	.....
Pope	584	80	14—	504	86+	.....	.....
Putnam	401	170	42+	165	41+	65	16+
Randolph	1214	564	46+	586	48+	65	5+
Richland	409	207	51—	202	49+	.....	.....
Rock Island	560	247	44+	313	56—	.....	.....
St. Clair	2324	1567	67+	757	33—	.....	.....
Sangamon	2783	1221	44—	1562	56+	.....	.....
Schuyler	1113	554	49+	561	50+	5	0+
Scott	1162	521	45—	641	55+	.....	.....
Shelby	1034	776	75+	258	25—	.....	.....
Stark	316	183	58—	133	42—	2	1—
Stephenson	564	286	51—	277	49+	.....	.....
Tazewell	1300	402	35—	792	61—	16	1+
Union	725	432	62+	273	38—	.....	.....
Vermilion	1397	464	37+	933	67—	.....	.....
Wabash	690	188	42—	502	58+	.....	.....
Warren	812	369	45+	411	51+	2	0+
Washington	678	489	72+	189	28—	.....	.....
Wayne	562	404	72—	158	28+	.....	.....
White	1020	504	47+	516	53—	.....	.....
Whiteside	493	238	48+	229	46+	26	5+
Will	1278	711	56—	494	39—	73	6—
Williamson	617	504	82—	113	18+	.....	.....
Winnebago	1008	399	40—	559	55+	50	5—
Woodford	454	318	70+	129	28+	7	2—

1. Includes six scattering votes.
2. Includes one vote for Dr. Dyer.
3. Includes two votes for John C. Bennett, and two for A. H. Wheeler.
4. Vote of one precinct rejected for informality.
5. Two additional votes for Joseph Smith and "Gene Ashe" votes not designated.

VOTE ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION[1]
AUGUST 1, 1842

COUNTY	Representatives	For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Vote	Vote	Per cent	Vote
ILLINOIS	[83359] 67396	 37476	[45—] 56—	 23282
Adams	[3020]	1651	[55—]	921
Alexander	453	330	73—	50
Bond	961	343	36—	484
Boone	496	334	67+	.....
Brown	699	385	55+	130
Bureau	651	357	55—	134
Calhoun	359	157	44—	95
Carroll	260	209	80+	14
Cass	648	295	46—	266
Champaign	313	30	10—	237
Christian	382	244	64—	112
Clark	1172	598	51+	436
Clinton	[618]	176	[28+]	446
Coles	1701	725	43—	.....
Cook	1873	645	34+	.....
Crawford	813	111	14—	575
De Witt	512	133	26—	287
Du Page	796	520	65+	23
Edgar	1349	457	34—	892
Edwards	387	97	25+	258
Effingham	570	27	5—	274
Fayette	[992]	346	[35—]	351
Franklin	728	158	22—	517
Fulton	1975	1409	71+	376
Gallatin	1569	1307	83+	.....
Greene	1643	693	42+	747
Grundy	[192]	30	[16—]	.....
Hamilton	[730]	236	[32+]	477
Hancock	2347	668	28+	626
Hardin	243	179	74—	65
Henderson	472	195	41+	125
Henry	296	109	37—	92
Iroquois	304	77	25+	129
Jackson	673	238	35+	348
Jasper	292	54	18+	123

VOTE ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

August 1, 1862

County	Representatives	For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Vote	Votes	Per cent	Vote
ILLINOIS	[83359]	37170	[45—]	23287
	67590		36—	
Adams	[7020]	1651	[35—]	921
Alexander	453	320	23—	504
Bond	901	413	36—	481
Boone	420	334	67+	
Brown	699	385	55+	130
Bureau	651	357	55—	144
Calhoun	350	157	44—	95
Carroll	260	209	80+	14
Cass	643	295	46—	266
Champaign	313	30	10—	237
Christian	327	244	64—	112
Clark	1172	508	51+	456
Clinton	[618]	176	[28+]	440
Coles	1701	725	43—	
Cook	1873	945	44+	
Crawford	813	111	14—	575
De Witt	812	133	26—	282
Du Page	766	520	65+	23
Edgar	1449	457	34—	804
Edwards	337	97	25+	258
Effingham	570	27	8—	274
Fayette	[992]	340	[35—]	331
Franklin	728	158	23—	517
Fulton	1075	1400	77+	370
Gallatin	1569	1307	83+	
Greene	1643	693	42+	747
Grundy	[1921]	30	[16—]	
Hamilton	[730]	236	[32+]	477
Hancock	2347	668	28+	620
Hardin	343	179	74—	65
Henderson	472	195	41+	135
Henry	296	109	37—	92
Iroquois	304	77	25+	1120
Jackson	673	238	35+	343
Jasper	292	54	18+	123

VOTE ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

AUGUST 1, 1842

COUNTY	Representatives	For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Vote	Vote	Per cent	Vote
Jefferson	[948]	223	[24—]	317
Jersey	956	328	34+	264
Jo Daviess	1722	901	52+	122
Johnson	681	312	46—	137
Kane	1199	627	52+	171
Kendall	667	277	42—	390
Knox	1173	644	55—	431
Lake	567	198	35—	241
La Salle	1577	538	34+	.....
Lawrence	898	415	46+	295
Lee	426	192	45+	.....
Livingston	149	57	38+	52
Logan	480	108	22+	139
McDonough	972	432	44+	150
McHenry	790	129	16+	.....
McLean	1102	274	25—	413
Macon	[473]	58	[12+]	75
Macoupin	1497	469	31+	507
Madison	2519	964	38+	.....
Marion	725	153	21+	487
Marshall	436	242	56—	.....
Mason	345	102	30—	98
Menard	539	210	39—	60
Mercer	502	337	67+	75
Monroe	[872]	214	[25—]	418
Montgomery	750	295	39+	367
Morgan	2579	1845	72—	515
Ogle	730	568	78—	70
Peoria	1685	1240	74—	309
Perry	402	107	27—	350
Piatt	[132]	9	[7—]	56
Pike	2279	1205	53—	497
Pope	661	431	65+	176
Putnam	399	112	28+	145
Randolph	[1150]	577	[50+]	509

VOTE ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued.

August 1, 1842

COUNTY	Representatives	For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Vote	Vote	Per cent	Vote
Jefferson	[948]	223	[24—]	317
Jersey	950	258	34+	264
Jo Daviess	1722	901	52+	121
Johnson	681	312	46—	137
Kane	1190	627	52+	171
Kendall	607	277	42—	390
Knox	1173	664	56—	441
Lake	527	198	37—	241
La Salle	1577	538	34+	.....
Lawrence	898	415	46+	205
Lee	420	192	45+	.....
Livingston	140	57	38+	52
Logan	480	108	22+	139
McDonough	977	192	44+	150
McHenry	750	129	16+	.....
McLean	1102	274	25—	413
Macon	[473]	58	[12+]	75
Macoupin	1407	469	31+	507
Madison	2519	964	38+	.....
Marion	725	153	21+	487
Marshall	436	242	56—	.....
Mason	345	102	30—	98
Menard	559	210	39—	60
Mercer	502	337	67+	75
Monroe	[872]	214	[23—]	418
Montgomery	750	205	36+	467
Morgan	2570	1845	72—	812
Ogle	740	568	76—	70
Peoria	1085	1240	74—	500
Perry	402	107	27—	350
Piatt	[1321]	9	[1—]	56
Pike	2270	1205	53—	497
Pope	601	431	65+	170
Putnam	399	112	28+	143
Randolph	[1150]	577	[50+]	506

VOTE ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Concluded*
AUGUST 1, 1842

COUNTY	Representatives	For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Vote	Vote	Per cent	Vote
Richland	.....	148	.....	80
Rock Island	[548]	286	[52+]	35
St. Clair	[2049]	597	[29+]	1380
Sangamon	[2611]	1697	[65—]	.....
Schuyler	1072	632	59—	234
Scott	1230	959	78—	271
Shelby	1061	269	25+	.....
Stark	327	288	88+	27
Stephenson	545	342	63—	34
Tazewell	1357	691	51—	.....
Union	814	407	50	260
Vermilion	1423	108	8—	1014
Wabash	[665]	130	[20—]	531
Warren	857	514	60—	179
Washington	719	139	19+	310
Wayne	751	93	12+	607
Whiteside	465	273	59—	106
Will	1286	348	27+	91
Williamson	689	247	36—	473
Winnebago	[963]	801	[83+]	13
Woodford	456	191	42—	191

1. The constitution of 1818 provided that the question of calling a constitutional convention might be submitted to popular vote by the General Assembly, and carried by a majority of the voters voting for representatives in the next General Assembly election. The question of the number of votes cast for representatives in 1824 was unimportant as more votes were cast against a convention than for it. In 1842 and 1846, however, there were more votes for a convention than against; hence the number of votes for representatives became important. It is difficult to reach authoritative results on the returns. Many county clerks neglected to return the number of votes for representatives in their counties or the number cast against a convention; some arrived at the number of votes against a convention by subtracting the number of votes cast for it from the whole number of votes cast. In some returns the votes cast for or against a convention exceed the number of votes for representatives.

In view of these facts the tables are presented with caution. Where there was no return of the number of votes cast for representatives and it could be computed from the returns, it has been included in brackets. The corresponding per cents and totals are in brackets also. In view of the lack of conformity in the methods of computing the number of votes against a convention, no percentages have been calculated for them.

VOTE ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Concluded

August 1, 1842

COUNTY	Representatives		For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Vote		Vote	Per cent	Vote
Richland			148		80
Rock Island	[548]		285	[52+]	35
St. Clair	[2049]		597	[29+]	1380
Sangamon	[2011]		1097	[65−]	
Schuyler	1072		632	59−	231
Scott	1230		959	78−	271
Shelby	1061		269	25+	
Stark	327		283	86+	27
Stephenson	345		442	64−	34
Tazewell	1357		601	51−	
Union	814		407	50	260
Vermilion	1432		108	8−	1014
Wabash	[665]		130	[20−]	431
Warren	857		314	66−	170
Washington	710		120	19+	310
Wayne	751		93	12+	602
Whiteside	465		273	59−	108
Will	1280		343	27+	91
Williamson	989		247	24−	474
Winnebago	[904]		801	[23+]	13
Woodford	450		101	43−	101

1. The constitution of 1818 provided that the question of calling a constitutional convention might be submitted to popular vote by the General Assembly and carried by a majority of the votes voting for representatives in the next General Assembly election. The question of the number of votes cast for representatives in the next General Assembly important as more votes were cast for representatives in 1842 was not. However, there were more votes cast against a convention than for it. In 1818 and 1824, for representatives became important. It is difficult to weigh attributive results on the returns. Many counties elected to return the number of votes for representatives in their counties or the number cast against a convention; hence the number of votes for representatives the whole number of votes cast. To some returns the number of votes cast for representatives exceed the number of votes for representatives.

In view of these facts the tables are presented with caution. Where there was no return of the number of votes cast for representatives and it could be computed from the returns, it has been included in brackets. The corresponding per cents and totals are in brackets also. In view of the lack of uniformity in the methods of computing the number of votes against a convention, no percentages have been calculated for them.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1843

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Robert Smith		James L. D. Morrison		Robert W. Marshall	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	13093[1]	7347	56+	5568	43—	176	1+
Alexander	260	224	86+	36	14—	.....	.....
Bond	829	399	48+	406	49—	24	3—
Clinton	845	482	57+	363	43—	.....	.....
Jackson	687	363	53—	324	47+	.....	.....
Mad ison	2448[1]	1106	45+	1328	54+	12	0+
Monr oe	1064	563	53—	501	47+	.....	.....
Perry	662	459	69+	186	28+	17	3—
Pulaski	267	217	81+	50	19—	.....	.....
Randolph	1530	729	48—	689	45+	112	7+
St. Clair	2876	1589	55+	1276	44+	11	0+
Union	824	651	79+	173	21—	.....	.....
Washington	801	565	71—	236	29+	.....	.....

1. Includes one vote for George Churchill and one for Newton D. Strong.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS

Election August 7, 1843

First District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Robert Smith		James L. D. Morrison		Robert W. Marshall	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	13093+	7347	56+	5568	43−	178	1+
Alexander	260	224	86+	36	14−	.....	.....
Bond	829	399	48+	406	49−	24	3−
Clinton	845	482	57+	363	43−	.....	.....
Jackson	957	363	37−	594	47+	.....	.....
Madison	2448+	1166	48+	1328	54+	12	0+
Monroe	1064	563	53−	501	47+	.....	.....
Perry	652	450	69+	186	28+	17	2−
Pulaski	267	217	81+	50	19−	.....	.....
Randolph	1540	729	48−	689	45+	122	7+
St. Clair	2876	1380	52+	1276	44+	11	0+
Union	824	651	79+	173	21−	.....	.....
Washington	801	505	71−	296	29+	.....	.....

1. Includes one vote for George Churchill and one for Newton D. Minor.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1843

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John A. McClernand Democrat		Zadok Casey	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	9997[1]	6364	64—	3629	36+
Edwards	451	136	30+	315	70—
Franklin	712	537	75+	175	25—
Gallatin	1477	1081	73+	396	27—
Hamilton	744	583	78+	161	22—
Hardin	248	118	48—	130	52+
Jefferson	1041[2]	673	65—	365	35+
Johnson	373	329	88+	44	12—
Marion	713[3]	528	74+	184	26—
Massac	454	309	68+	145	32—
Pope	463	242	52+	221	48—
Wabash	629	245	39—	384	61+
Wayne	720	512	71+	208	29—
White	1272	602	47+	670	53—
Williamson	700	469	67	231	33

1. Includes four scattering votes.
2. Includes three votes for John Edwards.
3. Includes one vote for I. Edwards.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1844

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John A. McClernand (Democrat)		Zadok Casey	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	9907[1]	6364	64—	3629	36+
Edwards	451	136	30+	315	70—
Franklin	712	337	75+	175	25—
Gallatin	1477	1081	77+	396	27—
Hamilton	744	563	76+	181	24—
Hardin	248	118	48—	130	52+
Jefferson	1047[2]	673	65—	365	35+
Johnson	372	320	86+	44	12—
Marion	713	528	74+	185	26—
Massac	454	309	68+	145	32—
Pope	465	243	52+	222	48—
Wabash	629	245	39—	384	61+
Wayne	720	512	71+	208	29—
White	1472	1002	67+	470	32—
Williamson	791	462	57—	329	41

1. Includes four scattering votes.
2. Includes three votes for John Reinecke.
3. Includes one vote for I. Edwards.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1843

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Orlando B. Ficklin		Justin Harlan	
		Democrat		Whig	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	11953	6425	54—	5528	46+
Christian	367	171	47—	196	53+
Clark	1247	578	46+	669	54—
Clay	481	306	64—	175	36+
Coles	1187	482	41—	705	59+
Crawford	804	441	55—	363	45+
Cumberland	428	151	35+	277	65—
De Witt	492	250	51—	242	49+
Edgar	1320	604	46—	716	54+
Effingham	388	323	83+	65	17—
Fayette	989	523	53—	466	47+
Jasper	299	183	61+	116	39—
Lawrence	866	493	57—	373	43+
Macon	439	256	58+	183	42—
Montgomery	776	463	60—	313	40+
Moultrie	339	158	47—	181	53+
Piatt	150	79	53—	71	47+
Richland	536	287	54—	249	46+
Shelby	845	677	80+	168	20—

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1843

Third District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Orlando B. Ficklin		Justin Harlan	
		Democrat		Whig	
		Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
DISTRICT	11053	6125	54—	5528	46+
Christian	307	171	47—	196	53+
Clark	1247	578	46+	669	53—
Clay	481	396	64—	175	36+
Coles	1187	482	41—	705	59+
Crawford	804	441	55—	363	45+
Cumberland	428	151	35+	277	65—
De Witt	492	290	51—	242	49+
Edgar	1329	604	46—	716	54+
Edwards	385	323	83+	65	17—
Fayette	989	524	53—	466	47+
Jasper	299	183	61+	116	39—
Lawrence	866	493	57—	373	43+
Macon	456	256	58+	193	42—
Montgomery	776	403	60—	373	40+
Moultrie	329	148	47—	181	53+
Piatt	150	79	53—	71	47+
Richland	536	287	54—	249	46+
Shelby	845	677	80+	168	20—

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1843

FOURTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Wentworth		Giles Spring		John H. Henderson	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	14659[1]	7552	52—	5931	40+	1167	8—
Boone	606	308	51—	245	40+	53	9—
Bureau	700	317	45+	262	37+	121	17+
Champaign	259	142	55—	117	45+	.....	.....
Cook[2]	2198[3]	1172	53+	891	41—	132	6+
De Kalb	437	236	54+	127	29+	74	17—
Du Page	865[4]	457	53—	310	36—	97	11+
Grundy	149	90	60+	56	38—	3	2+
Iroquois	340	195	57+	145	43—	.....	.....
Kane	1468	770	52+	523	36—	175	12—
Kendall	778[5]	431	55+	248	32—	98	13—
Lake	767	393	51+	297	39—	77	10+
La Salle	1466	869	59+	467	32—	130	9—
Livingston	177	111	63—	66	37+	.....	.....
McHenry	899[6]	455	51—	393	44—	50	6—
McLean	856	371	43+	475	55+	10	1+
Vermilion	1548[7]	706	46—	830	54—	9	1—
Will	1146	529	46+	479	42—	138	12+

1. Includes nine scattering votes.
2. Returns from one precinct rejected for informality.
3. Includes three votes for D. Huff.
4. Includes one vote for Wareham Gates.
5. Includes one vote for Thomas Ford.
6. Includes one vote for Richard Murphy.
7. Includes three votes for Richard Murphy.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—Continued
Election August 7, 1843
Fourth District

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Wentworth, Democrat		Giles Spurgin, Whig		John H. Henderson, Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	14,570[1]	7552	52—	5931	40·1	1167	8—
Boone	606	305	51—	245	40+	53	9—
Bureau	700	317	45+	262	37+	121	17+
Champaign	259	142	55+	117	45+	.....	.....
Cook[2]	2193[3]	1172	53+	801	41—	192	6+
De Kalb	417	230	54+	127	29+	74	17—
Du Page	805[4]	457	54—	310	38—	97	11+
Grundy	149	99	66+	50	33—	3	2+
Iroquois	340	195	57+	142	41—	.....	.....
Kane	1468	770	52+	523	36—	175	12—
Kendall	778[5]	427	55+	258	33+	93	12—
Lake	707	393	56+	297	38—	77	10+
La Salle	1466	866	59+	467	32—	120	9—
Livingston	177	111	63—	66	37+	.....	.....
McHenry	2006[6]	1455	72—	395	20+	.....	.....
McLean	856	471	55+	425	49—	50	6—
Vermilion	1548[7]	766	49—	780	50+	16	1+
Will	1140	570	50+	570	50—	9	1—
					12—	138	12+

1. Includes nine scattering votes.
2. Returns from one precinct received for information.
3. Includes three votes for D. Hall.
4. Includes one vote for Marshall Gates.
5. Includes one vote for Thomas Ford.
6. Includes one vote for Hudson Murphy.
7. Includes three votes for Richard Murphy.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1843

FIFTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Stephen A. Douglas		Orville H. Browning		Thomas J. Moore	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	17069[1]	8641	51—	8180	48—	246	1+
Adams	2899	1202	41+	1560	54—	137	5—
Brown	884	516	58+	368	42—	.....	.....
Calhoun	410	222	54+	188	46—	.....	.....
Fulton	2710[2]	1381	51—	1279	47+	49	2—
Greene	1917	1198	62+	719	38—	.....	.....
Jersey	1002	429	43—	555	55+	18	2—
Macoupin	1434	831	58—	603	42+	.....	.....
Peoria	1821[3]	948	52+	830	46—	42	2+
Pike	2620	1229	47—	1391	53+	.....	.....
Schuyler	1372	685	50—	687	50+	.....	.....

1. Includes two scattering votes.
2. Includes one vote for J. H. Henderson.
3. Includes one vote for Moses Pattengill.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1943

FIFTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Stephen A. Douglas		Orville H. Browning		Thomas J. Moore	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	17059+	8511	51—	8160	48—	246	1+
Adams	2809	1262	44+	1560	54—	137	5—
Brown	883	510	58+	365	42—	.....	.....
Calhoun	410	212	54+	198	46—	.....	.....
Fulton	2710+	1381	51—	1329	49+	49	2—
Greene	1917	1198	62+	719	38—	.....	.....
Jersey	1002	429	43—	555	55+	18	2—
Macoupin	1414	831	58—	583	42+	.....	.....
Peoria	1821+	913	52+	850	46—	42	2+
Pike	2659	1229	47—	1401	53+	.....	.....
Schuyler	1172	583	50—	587	50+	.....	.....

1. Includes two scattering votes.
2. Includes one vote for J. H. Underwood.
3. Includes one vote for Owen Lovejoy.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1843

SIXTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph P. Hoge		Cyrus Walker		Matthew Chambers	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	15275[1]	7796	51+	7222	47+	254	2—
Carroll	425	165	39—	260	61+	.....	.....
Hancock	2822[2]	2088	74—	733	26—	.....	.....
Henderson	546	235	43+	309	57—	2	0+
Henry	325	154	47+	163	50+	8	2+
Jo Daviess	2461	1218	49+	1241	50+	2	0+
Knox	1383[3]	629	45+	709	51+	44	3+
Lee	554	298	54—	223	40+	33	6—
McDonough	1037	537	52—	498	48+	2	0+
Mercer	581	234	40+	339	58+	8	1+
Ogle	827	315	38+	467	56+	45	5+
Rock Island	695	294	42+	401	58—	.....	.....
Stark	359	166	46+	180	50+	13	4—
Stephenson	706	351	50—	355	50+	.....	.....
Warren	916	441	48+	475	52—	.....	.....
Whiteside	500	240	48	260	52	.....	.....
Winnebago	1138[4]	431	38—	609	54—	97	9—

1. Includes three scattering votes.
2. Includes one vote for J. J. Hicok.
3. Includes one vote for Enos Pomeroy.
4. Includes one vote for Seth Taylor.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—Continued

Election August 7, 1844.

SIXTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph P. Hoge		Cyrus Walker		Matthew Chambers	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	15212+	7795	51+	7222	47+	2764	2—
Carroll	425	165	39—	260	61+		
Hancock	2822+	2088	74—	733	26—		
Henderson	546	235	43+	309	57—	2	0+
Henry	325	154	47+	163	50+	8	2+
Jo Daviess	2461	1218	49+	1241	50+	2	0+
Knox	1353+	629	45+	709	51+	44	3+
Lee	553	208	54—	223	40+	34	6—
McDonough	1037	537	52—	498	48+	2	0+
Mercer	581	234	40+	330	58+	8	1+
Ogle	827	315	38+	467	56+	45	5+
Rock Island	695	294	42+	401	58—		
Stark	359	166	46+	180	50+	13	4—
Stephenson	706	351	50—	355	50+		
Warren	916	441	48+	475	52—		
Whiteside	509	249	48	260	52		
Winnebago	1135+	431	38—	696	54—	97	9—

1. Includes three scattering votes.
2. Includes one vote for J. T. Hicks.
3. Includes one vote for Enos Pomeroy.
4. Includes one vote for Seth Taylor.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1843

SEVENTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John J. Hardin		James A. McDougall	
		Whig		Democrat	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	11789	6230	53—	5357	45+
Cass	698	343	49+	330	47+
Logan	443	235	53+	199	46—
Marshall	365	166	45+	192	53—
Mason	402	203	50+	199	50—
Menard	725	338	47—	382	53—
Morgan	2683	1413	53—	1246	46+
Putnam	407	143	35+	169	42—
Sangamon	2898	1694	58+	1190	41+
Scott	1149	619	54—	519	45+
Tazewell	1502	885	59—	617	41+
Woodford	517	191	37—	314	61—

COUNTY	Hooper Warren		Archibald Job	
	Liberty		Tyler	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	104	1—	98	1—
Cass			25	4—
Logan			9	2+
Marshall	6	2—	1	0+
Mason				
Menard			5	1—
Morgan	13	0+	11	0+
Putnam	65	16—	30	7+
Sangamon	5	0+	9	0+
Scott	5	0+	6	1—
Tazewell				
Woodford	10	2—	2	0+

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1843

SEVENTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John J. Hardin		James A. McDougall	
		Whig		Democrat	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	11759	6230	53—	5357	45+
Cass	698	343	49+	330	47+
Logan	443	238	53+	199	46—
Marshall	305	166	45+	132	33—
Mason	402	202	50+	199	50—
Menard	725	338	47—	382	53—
Morgan	2053	1413	53—	1216	46+
Putnam	407	185	45+	199	45—
Sangamon	2898	1604	55+	1190	41+
Scott	1149	610	54—	519	45+
Tazewell	1502	885	59—	617	41+
Woodford	517	191	37—	314	61—

COUNTY	Theodore Worcester		Archibald Job	
	Liberty		Tyler	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	104	1—	98	1—
Cass				
Logan			23	4—
Marshall			9	2+
Mason	6	2—	1	0+
Menard				
Morgan				
Putnam	12	0+	5	1—
Sangamon	65	16—	11	0+
Scott	5	0+	30	2+
Tazewell			9	0+
Woodford	5	0+	6	1—
	10	2—	2	0+

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Robert Smith		John Reynolds		Robert W. Marshall	
		Democrat		Democrat		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	12321[1]	7966	65—	4146	34—	191	2—
Alexander	284	152	54—	132	46+	.....	.....
Bond	837	638	76+	165	20—	34	4+
Clinton	749	465	62+	284	38—	.....	.....
Jackson	720	523	73—	197	27+	.....	.....
Madison	2285[2]	1514	66+	754	33—	.....	.....
Monroe	1082	660	61—	422	39+	.....	.....
Perry	526[3]	410	78—	98	19—	17	3+
Pulaski	322	231	72—	91	28+	.....	.....
Randolph	1331	725	54+	470	35+	136	10+
St. Clair	2531	1278	50+	1249	49+	4	0+
Union	883	829	94—	54	6+	.....	.....
Washington	771	541	70+	230	30—	.....	.....

1. Includes 18 scattering votes.
2. Includes three votes for Joseph Gillespie, 13 for Frederick Krafft and one for James Shields.
3. Includes one vote for John R. Lovell.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS

Election August 5, 1844

First District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Robert Smith		John Reynolds		Robert W. Marshall	
		Democrat		Democrat		Liberty	
DISTRICT	12321[1]	Vote 7959	Per cent 65—	Vote 4146	Per cent 34—	Vote 101	Per cent 2—
Alexander	284[2]	152	54—	132	46+	.....	.....
Bond	837	638	76+	105	20—	34	4+
Clinton	749	465	62+	284	38—	.....	.....
Jackson	720	523	73—	197	27+	.....	.....
Madison	2285[3]	1514	66+	754	34—	.....	.....
Monroe	1082	660	61—	422	39+	.....	.....
Perry	510	410	78—	95	19—	17	3+
Pulaski	322	231	72—	91	28+	.....	.....
Randolph	1341	725	54+	470	35+	146	10+
St. Clair	2521	1275	50+	1246	49+	4	0+
Union	883	829	94—	54	6+	.....	.....
Washington	771	511	70+	230	30—	.....	.....

1. Includes 18 scattering votes.
2. Includes three votes for Joseph Gillespie, 13 for Frederick Stratt and one for James Smith.
3. Includes one vote for John R. Lovell.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John A. McClernand		Rowland H. Bell		James Danah	
		Democrat					
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	8047	7968	99+	45	1—	34	0+
Edwards	210	165	79—	45	21+		
Franklin	615	615	100				
Gallatin	1203	1169	97+			34	3—
Hamilton	632	632	100				
Hardin	172	172	100				
Jefferson	893	893	100				
Johnson	438	438	100				
Marion	710	710	100				
Massac	372	372	100				
Pope	420	420	100				
Wabash	295	295	100				
Wayne	708	708	100				
White	685	685	100				
Williamson	694	694	100				

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John A. McClernand (Democrat)		Rowland H. Hall		James Dunah	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	8017	7968	99+	45	1−	34	0+
Edwards	210	165	79−	45	21+		
Franklin	615	615	100				
Gallatin	1203	1169	97+			34	3−
Hamilton	612	612	100				
Hardin	172	172	100				
Jefferson	893	893	100				
Johnson	438	438	100				
Marion	710	710	100				
Massac	372	372	100				
Pope	420	420	100				
Wabash	295	295	100				
Wayne	708	708	100				
White	682	682	100				
Williamson	694	694	100				

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Orlando B. Ficklin		Usher F. Linder		Wickliff Kitchell	
		Democrat		Whig		Democrat	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	13512[1]	7786	58—	5311	39+	414	3+
Christian	432	251	58+	181	42—	.....	.....
Clark	1272	693	54+	563	44+	16	1+
Clay	636	411	65—	222	35—	3	0+
Coles	1289	568	44+	636	49+	85	7—
Crawford	888	477	54—	360	41—	51	6—
Cumberland	490	236	48+	201	41+	53	11—
De Witt	607	364	60—	178	29+	65	11—
Edgar	1435[1]	806	56+	613	43—	15	1+
Effingham	458	364	79+	79	17+	15	3+
Fayette	1104	701	63+	398	36+	5	0+
Jasper	404	274	68—	122	30+	8	2—
Lawrence	976	549	56+	419	43—	8	1—
Macon	531	290	55—	232	44—	9	2—
Montgomery	853	542	64—	273	32+	38	4+
Moultrie	356	169	47+	168	47+	19	5+
Piatt	185	99	54—	86	46+	.....	.....
Richland	599	289	48+	308	51+	2	0+
Shelby	997	703	71—	272	27+	22	2+

1. Includes one vote for S. Munsell.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

TWO-DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Orlando B. Ficklin		Usher F. Linder		Wesley Knickell	
		Democrat		Whig		Democrat	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	13212	7760	58—	5311	39+	141	3+
Christian	432	251	58+	181	42—		
Clark	1272	695	54+	561	44+	16	1+
Clay	636	411	65—	222	35—	3	0+
Coles	1280	562	44+	676	46+	42	7—
Crawford	588	417	71—	360	61—	31	6—
Cumberland	460	230	48+	201	44+	31	11—
De Witt	607	364	60—	178	29+	65	17—
Edgar	1437	806	56+	616	43—	15	1+
Edwards	458	266	72+	179	39+	13	3+
Fayette	1101	701	63+	395	36+	5	0+
Jasper	401	274	68—	122	30+	5	2—
Lawrence	970	540	56+	410	42—	8	1—
Macon	531	309	58—	222	41—	0	2—
Montgomery	853	542	64—	292	32+	18	4+
Moultrie	450	166	47+	198	47+	19	5+
Piatt	185	99	54—	86	46+		
Richland	599	249	44+	308	51+	2	0+
Shelby	997	703	71—	272	27+	22	2+

1. Berkshire was vote for B. Stonner.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

FOURTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Wentworth		Buckner S. Morris		John H. Henderson	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	17337[1]	9526	55—	5910	34+	1875	11—
Boone	681	354	52—	280	41+	47	7—
Bureau	891	397	45—	339	38+	155	17+
Champaign	333	222	67—	111	33+	.....	.....
Cook	2804	1736	62—	792	28+	276	10—
De Kalb	523	283	54+	89	17+	151	29—
Du Page	981	519	53—	317	32+	145	15—
Grundy	190	137	72+	47	25—	6	3+
Iroquois	352[2]	217	62—	112	32—	.....	.....
Kane	1681	850	51—	547	33—	284	17—
Kendall	887	457	52—	287	32+	143	16+
Lake	957	576	60+	246	26—	135	14+
La Salle	1705[3]	1071	63—	444	26+	187	11—
Livingston	171	110	64+	61	36—	.....	.....
McHenry	1039	606	58+	375	36+	58	6—
McLean	1098	487	44+	593	54+	18	2—
Vermilion	1615	720	45—	851	53—	44	3—
Will	1429	784	55—	419	29+	226	16—

1. Includes 26 scattering votes.
2. Includes 23 votes for M. Moore.
3. Includes three votes for David Green.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—Continued

Election August 5, 1844

FOURTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Wentworth		Buckner S. Morris		John H. Hardeman	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
DISTRICT	12127	Vote 9526	Per cent 55—	Vote 5910	Per cent 34+	Vote 1875	Per cent 11—
Boone	681	454	32—	280	41+	47	7—
Bureau	801	307	43—	370	34+	155	17+
Champaign	443	222	67—	111	17+		
Cook	2804	1750	62—	702	28+	276	10—
De Kalb	323	283	54+	89	17+	131	29—
Du Page	981	519	54—	417	37+	145	15—
Grundy	190	137	72+	42	25—	6	3+
Iroquois	352	217	62—	112	32—		
Kane	1581	850	51—	547	35—	284	17—
Kendall	867	427	52—	282	32+	158	16+
Lake	952	576	60+	240	26—	135	14+
La Salle	1705	1071	63—	444	26+	187	12—
Livingston	171	110	64+	61	36—		
McHenry	1039	696	76+	275	26+	68	6—
McLean	1093	487	44+	503	54+	103	2—
Vermilion	1015	740	45—	831	55—	44	3—
Will	1429	731	55—	419	29+	276	16+

1. Includes 20 scattering votes.
2. Includes 23 votes for M. Moore.
3. Includes three votes for David Green.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

FIFTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Stephen A. Douglas		David M. Woodson		Richard Eels	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	18190	9799	54—	8043	44+	346	2—
Adams	3133	1585	51—	1389	44+	159	5+
Brown	915	609	67—	306	33+	.....	.....
Calhoun	373	207	55+	166	45—	.....	.....
Fulton	3033[1]	1569	52—	1381	46—	81	3—
Greene	2047	1207	59—	839	41—	1	0+
Jersey	990	460	46+	473	48—	57	6—
Macoupin	1614	952	59—	662	41+	.....	.....
Peoria	1923	1054	55—	832	43+	37	2—
Pike	2723	1396	51+	1322	49—	5	0+
Schuyler	1439	760	53—	673	47—	6	0+

1. Includes two votes for T. J. Moore.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

FIFTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Stephen A. Douglas		David M. Woodson		Richard Eddy	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
DISTRICT	[1]8190	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
		9799	54—	8013	44+	346	2—
Adams	3143	1585	51—	1580	44+	159	5+
Brown	915	609	67—	306	33+	.....	.....
Calhoun	373	207	55+	166	45—	.....	.....
Fulton	3033	1560	52—	1451	46—	81	3—
Greene	2047	1207	59—	839	41—	1	0+
Jersey	990	460	46+	473	48—	57	6—
Macoupin	1614	952	59—	662	41+	.....	.....
Peoria	1923	1054	57—	842	43+	27	2—
Pike	2732	1396	51+	1372	49—	5	0+
Schuyler	1139	760	53—	377	47—	6	0+

1. Includes two votes for T. J. Moore.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

SIXTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph P. Hoge		Martin P. Sweet		John Cross	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	16821	8752	52+	7563	45—	506	3+
Carroll	365	163	45—	202	55+	.....	.....
Hancock	2953	2251	76+	702	24—	.....	.....
Henderson	641	314	49—	325	51—	2	0+
Henry	311	153	49+	133	43—	25	8+
Jo Daviess	2943	1551	53—	1387	47+	5	0+
Knox	1536	715	47—	701	46—	120	8—
Lee	596	302	51—	249	42—	45	8—
McDonough	1149	579	50+	567	49+	3	0+
Mercer	629	260	41+	369	59—	.....	.....
Ogle	1029	385	37+	573	56—	71	7—
Rock Island	752	331	44+	421	56—	.....	.....
Stark	426	215	50+	178	42—	33	8—
Stephenson	896	453	51—	435	49—	8	1—
Warren	1020	489	48—	510	50	21	2+
Whiteside	480	239	50—	209	44—	32	7—
Winnebago	1095	352	32+	602	55—	141	13—

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—Continued

Election August 5, 1844

SIXTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph P. Hoge		Martin P. Sweet		John Cross	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	16821	8742	52+	7563	45—	306	3+
Carroll	365	103	15—	202	55+	.....	.....
Hancock	2053	2251	7b+	702	24—	.....	.....
Henderson	641	314	49—	325	51—	2	0+
Henry	311	153	49+	135	43—	25	8+
Jo Daviess	2043	1551	55—	1387	47+	5	0+
Knox	1836	715	47—	701	46—	120	6—
Lee	396	302	51—	246	42—	45	8—
McDonough	1140	579	50+	507	49+	3	0+
Mercer	620	360	41+	360	59—	.....	.....
Ogle	1029	585	57+	573	56—	71	7—
Rock Island	732	331	44+	421	56—	.....	.....
Stark	426	215	50+	172	42—	34	8—
Stephenson	896	455	51—	435	49—	8	1—
Warren	1020	480	48—	510	50	21	2+
Whiteside	480	239	50—	209	44—	32	7—
Winnebago	1095	452	42+	602	55—	141	14—

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

SEVENTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Edward D. Baker		John Calhoun		Elihu Walcott	
		Whig		Democrat		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	12697[1]	6658	52+	5948	47—	82	1—
Cass	761	416	55—	345	45+	.....	.....
Logan	536	275	51+	261	49—	.....	.....
Marshall	504[2]	212	42+	282	56—	2	0+
Mason	444	192	43+	252	57—	.....	.....
Menard	808	416	51+	392	49—	.....	.....
Morgan	2887	1457	50+	1416	49+	14	0+
Putnam	484[3]	237	49—	191	39+	55	11+
Sangamon	3043	1708	56+	1335	44—	.....	.....
Scott	1250	652	52+	596	48—	2	0+
Tazewell	1463	889	61—	574	39+	.....	.....
Woodford	517	204	39+	304	59—	9	2—

1. Includes nine scattering votes.
2. Includes eight votes for Julius A. Willard.
3. Includes one vote for John H. Henderson.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

SEVENTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Edward D. Baker		John Calhoun		John W. Wallace	
		Whig		Democrat		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	12607[1]	6658	52+	5948	47—	82	1—
Cass	761	416	55—	345	45+	.....	.....
Logan	856	275	51+	261	49—	.....	.....
Marshall	504[2]	212	43+	282	56—	2	0+
Mason	444	192	43+	252	57—	.....	.....
Menard	808	416	51+	392	49—	.....	.....
Morgan	2887	1427	50+	1445	49+	14	0+
Putnam	1810	237	49—	191	39+	55	11+
Sangamon	3013	1708	56+	1335	44—	.....	.....
Scott	1250	652	52+	596	48—	2	0+
Tazewell	1101	889	61—	574	39+	.....	.....
Woodford	517	261	50+	264	50—	0	0—

1. Includes also scattering votes.
2. Includes eight votes for Joshua A. Whitard.
3. Includes one vote for John H. Henderson.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 4, 1844

COUNTY	TOTAL	James K. Polk		Henry Clay		James G. Birney	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS[1]	108346	58982	54+	45931	42+	3433	3+
Adams	2924	1495	51+	1280	44—	149	5+
Alexander	219	138	63+	81[2]	37—	.....	.....
Bond	1225[3]	635	52—	564	46+	26	2+
Boone	831	398	48—	375	45+	58	7—
Brown	880	551	63—	329	37+	.....	.....
Bureau	908[4]	379	42—	369	41—	160	18—
Calhoun	519	269	52—	247[5]	48—	3	1—
Carroll	431[6]	178	41+	247	57+	6	1+
Cass	831	408	49+	423	51—	.....	.....
Champaign	369	191	52—	178	48+	.....	.....
Christian	398	216	54+	182	46—	.....	.....
Clark	1381[7]	756	55—	625	45+	.....	.....
Clay	594	408	69—	186	31+	.....	.....
Clinton	919[8]	552	60+	366	40—	1	0+
Coles	1358	582	43—	776	57+	.....	.....
Cook	3463[9]	2027	59—	1119	32+	317	9+
Crawford	921	496	54—	425	46+	.....	.....
Cumberland	380	189	50—	191	50+	.....	.....
De Kalb	515	242	47—	142	28—	131	25+
De Witt	681	361	53+	317	47—	3	0+
Du Page	1096	551	50+	372	34—	173[10]	16—
Edgar	1609	884	55—	701	44—	24	1+
Edwards	570[11]	185	32+	385	68—	.....	.....
Effingham	446	364	82—	82	18+	.....	.....
Fayette	1067	653	61+	414	39—	.....	.....
Franklin	736	634	86+	102	14—	.....	.....
Fulton	3079	1537	50—	1434	47—	108	4—
Gallatin	1612[12]	1202	75—	410	25+	.....	.....
Greene	2050[13]	1250	61—	800	39+	.....	.....
Grundy	147	91	62—	49	33+	7	5—
Hamilton	756[14]	629	83+	127	17—	.....	.....
Hancock	2147	1399	65+	747	35—	1[15]	0+
Hardin	303	167	55+	136[16]	45—	.....	.....
Henderson	722[17]	294	41—	428	59+	.....	.....
Henry	341	166	49—	147	43+	28[18]	8+

PRESIDENT, 1844

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

November 4, 1844

COUNTY	TOTAL	James K. Polk		Henry Clay		James G. Birney	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	108446	58932	51+	45931	42+	3113	4+
Adams	2921	1495	51+	1280	44+	146	5+
Alexander	219	138	63+	81	37−		
Bond	1225*	635	52−	564	46+	26	2+
Boone	831	398	48−	375	45+	58	7−
Brown	880	551	63−	329	37+		
Bureau	908*	379	42−	529	58+	100	18−
Calhoun	519	269	52−	247*	48−	3	1−
Carroll	1431*	175	12+	1247	87+	6	1+
Cass	831	408	49+	423	51−		
Champaign	369	191	52−	178	48+		
Christian	398	216	54+	182	46−		
Clark	1337*	756	56−	625	46+		
Clay	504	408	80−	186	37+		
Clinton	910*	552	60+	360	39−	1	0+
Coles	1358	582	43−	776	57+		
Cook	3461*	2027	59−	1119	32+	317	9+
Crawford	621	366	58−	255	40+		
Cumberland	380	189	50−	191	50+		
De Kalb	515	242	47−	143	28−	101	25+
De Witt	681	364	53+	317	47−	3	0+
Du Page	1060	551	52+	372	35−	137*	13+
Edgar	1009	583	58−	701	44−	24	1+
Edwards	570*	185	32+	385	68−		
Effingham	416	164	39−	252	61+		
Fayette	1027	653	64+	374	36−		
Franklin	726	654	90+	102	14−		
Fulton	3079	1527	50−	1441	47−	105	4−
Gallatin	1012*	1202	75−	410	25+		
Greene	2050*	1250	61−	800	39+		
Grundy	147	91	62−	49	34+	7	5−
Hamilton	756*	629	83+	127	17−		
Hancock	2147	1399	65+	747	35−	1*	0+
Hardin	303	167	55+	136*	45−		
Henderson	727*	294	41−	428	59+		
Henry	341	166	49−	147	43+	28*	8+

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—*Continued*

NOVEMBER 4, 1844

COUNTY	TOTAL	James K. Polk		Henry Clay		James G. Birney	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Iroquois	485	281	58—	204	42+	.....	.....
Jackson[19]	529	347	66—	182	34+	.....	.....
Jasper[20]	419	276	66—	143	34+	.....	.....
Jefferson	1091	863	79+	227	21—	1	0+
Jersey	1062	459[21]	43+	555	52+	48	5—
Jo Daviess[22]	3113	1585	51—	1514	49—	14	0+
Johnson	414	382	92+	32	8—	.....	.....
Kane	2093	1046	50—	748	36—	299	14+
Kendall	978	479	49—	357	37—	142	15—
Knox	1597	689	43+	746	47—	162	10+
Lake	1137	620	55—	386	34—	131	12
La Salle	1643	1006	61+	511	31+	126	8—
Lawrence	1038	611	59—	427	41+	.....	.....
Lee	607	315	52—	244	40+	48[23]	8—
Livingston	175	109	62+	66	38—	.....	.....
Logan	561	251	45—	310	55+	.....	.....
Macon	549	328	60—	221	40+	.....	.....
Macoupin	1621[24]	974	60+	641	39+	6	0+
Madison	3165[25]	1496	47+	1657	52+	12	0+
Marion	910	722	79+	182	20	6	1—
Marquette[26]	396	149	38—	247	62+	.....	.....
Marshall	517	263	51—	237	46—	17	3+
Mason	509	254	50—	255	50+	.....	.....
Massac	563	398	71—	165	29+	.....	.....
McDonough	960[27]	493	51+	458	48—	9	1—
McHenry	1235	668	54+	493[28]	40—	74	6—
McLean	1085	477	44—	586	54+	22[29]	2+
Menard	775	378	49—	397	51+	.....	.....
Mercer	731[30]	321	44—	410	56+	.....	.....
Monroe	1044	740	71—	304	30—	.....	.....
Montgomery	1016	661	65+	355	35—	.....	.....
Morgan	2924[31]	1421	49—	1444	49+	59	2+
Moultrie	400	204	51	196	49	.....	.....
Ogle	1073	383	36—	595	55+	95	9—
Peoria	2070[32]	1169	56+	846	41—	55	3—

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—Continued

November 4, 1844

County	Total	James K. Polk, Democrat		Henry Clay, Whig		James G. Birney, Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Iroquois	485	281	58—	204	42+		
Jackson*	529	317	60—	182	34+		
Jasper*	419	276	66—	143	34+		
Jefferson	1091	864	79+	227	21—	1	0+
Jersey	1082	450*	41+	555	52+	48	5—
Jo Daviess*	3113	1583	51—	1514	49—	14	0+
Johnson	414	382	92+	32	8—		
Kane	2093	1040	50—	748	36—	299	14+
Kendall	978	479	49—	357	37—	142	15—
Knox	1397	689	49+	710	47—	102	10+
Lake	1137	620	55—	386	34—	131	12—
La Salle	1643	1005	61+	511	31+	126	8—
Lawrence	1038	611	59—	427	41+		
Lee	607	315	52—	214	40+	48*	8—
Livingston	1755	1090	62+	665	38—		
Logan	561	251	45—	310	55+		
Macon	940	558	60—	721	40+		
Macoupin	1621*	974	60+	641	39+	6	0+
Madison	3165*	1496	47+	1657	52+	12	0+
Marion	910	722	79+	182	20—	6	1—
Marquette*	396	149	38—	247	62+		
Marshall	517	293	57—	227	46—	17	3+
Mason	509	254	50—	255	50+		
Massac	563	392	71—	165	29+		
McDonough	950*	403	51+	458	48—	9	1—
McHenry	1745	658	54+	403*	46—	74	6—
McLean	1085	477	44—	586	54+	22*	2+
Menard	775	378	49—	397	51+		
Mercer	731*	421	44—	310	56+		
Monroe	1014	740	71—	304	30—		
Montgomery	1016	661	65+	355	35—		
Morgan	2021*	1421	70—	1444	46+	59	2+
Moultrie	400	304	81	196	49		
Ogle	1073	383	36—	505	55+	95	9—
Peoria	2070*	1169	56+	840	41—	55	3—

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—*Concluded*

NOVEMBER 4, 1844

COUNTY	TOTAL	James K. Polk Democrat		Henry Clay Whig		James G. Birney Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	718	477	66+	219	31—	22	3+
Piatt	201	120	60—	81	40+	.....	.....
Pike	2878	1456	51—	1411	49+	11	0+
Pope	549	348	63+	201	37—	.....	.....
Pulaski	298	208	70—	90	30+	.....	.....
Putnam	605	228	38—	237	39+	140	23+
Randolph	1625[33]	771	47+	713	44—	141	9—
Richland	611	322	53—	289	47+	.....	.....
Rock Island	858	397	46+	461[34]	54—	.....	.....
St. Clair	2989[35]	1945	65+	1042	35—	2	0+
Sangamon	3208	1371[36]	43—	1837	57+	.....	.....
Schuyler[37]	1357	743	55—	610	45—	4	0+
Scott	1287	610	47+	670	52+	7	1—
Shelby	998	683	68+	315	32—	.....	.....
Stark	426	206	48+	187	44—	33	8—
Stephenson	972	465	48—	483[38]	50—	24	2+
Tazewell	1672	628	38—	1011	60+	33	2—
Union	711	617	87—	94	13+	.....	.....
Vermilion	1665	768	46+	869[39]	52+	28	2—
Wabash	796	315	40—	479	60+	2	0+
Warren	1038	503	48+	500	48+	35	3+
Washington	826	565	68+	254	31—	7	1—
Wayne	903[40]	637	71—	266	29+	.....	.....
White	1484	748	50+	736	50—	.....	.....
Whiteside	721	290[41]	40+	384	53+	47	7—
Will	1529[42]	810	53—	510	33+	209	14—
Williamson	945	766	81+	179	19—	.....	.....
Winnebago	1074[43]	368	34+	547	51—	159	15—
Woodford	489	322	66—	159	33—	8	2—

1. Electoral tickets:

Democrat	Whig	Liberty
Alfred W. Cavarly	S. Lisle Smith	Richard Eels
John D. Wood	Abraham Lincoln	Owen Lovejoy
Willis Allen	Joseph Gillespie	Robert W. Marshall
Augustus C. French	Edwin B. Webb	Abraham Smith
William A. Richardson	Usher F. Linder	William K. Laughlin
John Dement	John J. Brown	Peter Stewart
Isaac N. Arnold	Archibald Williams	Thomas J. Moore
John Calhoun	Martin P. Sweet	Nehemiah West
Norman H. Purple	William Brown	Julius A. Willard

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—Continued

NOVEMBER 4, 1844

COUNTY	TOTAL	James K. Polk		Henry Clay		James G. Birney	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	718	477	66+	219	31—	22	3+
Piatt	201	120	60—	81	40+	.....	.....
Pike	2872	1450	51—	1411	49+	11	0+
Pope	540	348	63+	201	37—	.....	.....
Pulaski	298	208	70—	90	30+	.....	.....
Putnam	605	238	38—	237	39+	140	23+
Randolph	1652[1]	771	47+	713	44—	141	9—
Richland	611	322	53—	289	47+	.....	.....
Rock Island	858	497	46+	361[1]	51—	.....	.....
St. Clair	2980[1]	1943	65+	1012	35—	2	0+
Sangamon	3208	1371[1]	43—	1837	57+	.....	.....
Schuyler	1352	743	55—	610	45—	4	0+
Scott	1287	610	47+	670	52+	7	1—
Shelby	998	683	68+	315	32—	.....	.....
Stark	420	206	48+	187	44—	33	8—
Stephenson	972	465	48—	443[1]	50—	24	2+
Tazewell	1072	638	38—	1014	60+	33	3—
Union	711	617	87—	91	13+	.....	.....
Vermilion	1665	768	46+	860[1]	52+	38	2—
Wabash	764	315	40—	479	60+	2	0+
Warren	1038	503	48+	500	48+	35	3+
Washington	826	585	68+	234	31—	7	1—
Wayne	903[1]	617	71—	266	29+	.....	.....
White	1484	743	50+	735	50—	.....	.....
Whiteside	721	290[1]	40+	384	53+	47	7—
Will	1520[1]	810	53—	510	37+	209	14—
Williamson	945	766	81+	179	19—	.....	.....
Winnebago	1074[1]	568	54+	547	51—	159	15—
Woodford	489	322	66—	159	34+	8	2—

1. Federal tickets:

Democrat
Alfred W. Cavarly
John D. Wood
Willis Allen
Augustus C. French
William A. Richardson
John Dement
Isaac N. Arnold
John Calhoun
Norman B. Purple

Whig
S. Lane Smith
Abraham Lincoln
Joseph Gillespie
Edwin B. Webb
Usher F. Linder
John J. Brown
Archibald Williams
Martin P. Boyer
William Brown

Liberty
Richard Eels
Owen Lovejoy
Robert W. Marshall
Abraham Smith
William E. Langdon
Peter Sievers
Thomas J. Moore
Newelah Wad
Julius A. Willard

In Clark, Cumberland, Franklin, Hardin, Henry, Johnson, Putnam, and Williamson counties David M. Woodson replaced Williams on the whig ticket.

2. Sweet, 80; Williams, 58; also Woodson, 23, and Nathaniel Belcher, one.

3. Wood, 635; Williams, 349; also Woodson, 215.

4. Arnold, Calhoun, and Purple, 379; other democratic electors, 378; S. Lisle Smith, Lincoln, and Gillespie, 369; other whig electors, 368; Abraham Smith, Laughlin, and Stewart, 161; Lovejoy, 159; other liberty electors, 160.

5. Sweet, 246.

6. Sweet, 247; Eels, Lovejoy, Abraham Smith, and Laughlin, four.

7. "Birney had six votes for President of the United States."

8. Wood, 552; other democratic electors, 527; Gillespie, 366; other whig electors, 334.

9. Cavarly, 2026; S. Lisle Smith, 1119; Lincoln, 1118; other whig electors, 1117.

10. Lovejoy, 172.

11. Williams, 336; Woodson, 49; from Shelby precinct eight votes for Clay and Frelinghuysen, and 34 for Polk and Dallas are not included.

12. Allen, 1202; other democratic electors, 1115; Webb, 410; other whig electors, 406; 51 votes for Polk and Dallas for president and vice-president, and 23 for Clay and Frelinghuysen for president and vice president are not included.

13. Cavarly, 1246; eight votes for Birney and Morris for president and vice president are not included.

14. Wood, 629; Allen, 596; other democratic electors, 573; Webb, 127; other whig electors, 125; two votes for "Whig Elector" not included.

15. The only votes cast for the liberty ticket were one each for Marshall, Stewart, Moore, West, and Willard.

16. The whig electors "Had one hundred and thirty-six votes for President (136) and for Vice President one hundred and thirty five (135) Votes."

17. Williams, 427; Richardson, 293.

18. Lovejoy, 27.

19. From Big Hole precinct 32 whig and eight democratic votes were rejected because of inadequate certification; these are not included.

20. The votes are returned as for president and vice president, with no mention of electors.

21. Cavarly, 458.

22. From Pleasant Grove precinct, 41 democrat, 47 whig, and three liberty votes were rejected because cast for the presidential candidates without mention of electors.

23. Moore, 39; Thomas J. Wood, 9.

24. Arnold's name omitted; Purple, 916; 29 democratic and 21 whig votes cast for the presidential candidates are not included.

25. Dement, 1495; Linder, 1655.

26. The return is sent from Columbus and signed "W. D. M. Cann. J. P. (Seel) and acting County Com Clerk by the Law creating Marquette County. Sd County not yet organized."

27. Marshall, Abraham Smith, Laughlin, Stewart, Moore, and Willard, three; 21 votes for whig candidates and 11 for democratic candidates rejected because names were not given.

28. S. Lisle Smith, 493; other whig electors, 485.

29. Abraham Smith, and Laughlin, 19.

30. Seven votes for Birney and Morris for president and vice president are not included; also five votes each for David Brownlee, Edward Blackstock, Henry S. Trego, Roderick Stewart, Allen Rogers, William Bruce, William Q. Stewart and William Dilly, party not designated.

31. S. Lisle Smith and Lincoln, 1443; Laughlin and Moore, 40. The variation is in Jacksonville precinct.

32. Purple, 1163; Linder, 844.

33. No votes for Abraham Smith and Laughlin; one vote for "John Tyler Elector."

34. The whig vote returned is 466, but the precinct returns are incorrectly added.

35. Also two votes for Birney and Morris, and two for William A. Henderson, which may be a mistake for William A. Richardson; but Richardson has the same number of votes as the other democratic electors.

36. No votes for French.

37. One precinct with 19 democratic, 79 whig, and five liberty votes rejected for inadequate certification; these are not included.

38. Sweet, 482.

39. John J. Brown, 847.

40. Purple, 565; S. Lisle Smith, 265.

41. Cavarly, 289.

42. Dement, 809; S. Lisle Smith and Lincoln, 509.

43. Sweet, 547; West, 158.

In Clark, Cumberland, Franklin, Hardin, Henry, Johnson, Perry, and Williamson counties David M. Woodson replaced Williams on the wildy ticket.

7. Sweet, 89; Williams, 58; also Woodson, 32, and Vandalia Beacon, one.

8. Wood, 652; Williams, 343; also Woodson, 31.

9. Arnold, Calhoun, and Pulaski, 379; other democratic electors, 318.

10. Smith, Lincoln, and Cumberland, 329; other whig electors, 328; S. Lisle and Stewart, 181; Lovejoy, 158; other whig electors, 308; Abraham Smith, Langdale, 5. Sweet, 240.

6. Sweet, 217; Kyle, Lovejoy, Abraham Smith, and Langdale, four.

7. "Harvey had six votes for President of the United States."

8. Wood, 485; other democratic electors, 52; Gillespie, 350; other whig electors, 234.

9. Cavarly, 2058; S. Lisle Smith, 1118; Lincoln, 1118; other whig electors, 1212.

10. Lovejoy, 172.

11. Williams, 330; Woodson, 10; from Shelby precinct vote for Clay and Freelinghuysen, and 41 for Polk and Dallas are not included.

12. Allen, 1203; other democratic electors, 1113; Wood, 417; other whig electors, 406; 31 votes for Polk and Dallas for President and vice-president, and 25 for Clay and Freelinghuysen, for President and vice-president are not included.

13. Cavarly, 1210; dept votes for Harvey and Morris for President and vice-president are not included.

14. Wood, 629; Allen, 508; other democratic electors, 97; Webb, 192; other whig electors, 192; two votes for "White Minstrel" not included.

15. The only votes cast for the library ticket were one each for Marshall, Stewart, Moore, Wel, and Willard.

16. The wide electors, "that one hundred and thirty-six votes for President (1836) and for Vice President one hundred and thirty five for President (1840) and for Vice President (1844)" Williams, 177; Richardson, 282.

17. Williams, 177; Richardson, 282.

18. Lovejoy, 37.

19. From Big Hole precinct 37 whig and eight democratic votes were rejected because of inadequate certification; these are not included.

20. The votes are returned as for President and vice President, with no mention of electors.

21. Cavarly, 449.

22. From Pleasant Grove precinct, 41 democrat, 17 whig, and three liberty votes were rejected because cast for the presidential candidates without mention of electors.

23. Moore, 49; Thomas, 1. Wood, 9.

24. Arnold's name omitted; Purple, 3161; 29 democratic and 31 whig votes cast for the presidential candidates are not included.

25. Brown, 1492; Linder, 1683.

26. The return is not from Columbus and Grove "N. H. M. Crum, J. P. (Seal) and acting County Com Clerk by the law creating Scourgrie County. Sh County not organized."

27. Marshall, Abraham Smith, Langdale, Stewart, Moore, and Willard, three, 31 votes for whig candidates and 11 for democratic candidates rejected because names were not given.

28. S. Lisle Smith, 120; other whig electors, 144.

29. Abraham Smith and Langdale, 19.

30. Seven votes for Harvey and Morris for President and vice President are not included, also five votes cast for David Harvey, Edward Harvester, Henry S. Tyler, Hawley Harvey, Albert Harvey, William Harvey, William G. Bennett and William Duff, parts not distinguished.

31. S. Lisle Smith and Langdale, 1442; Langdale and Moore, 40. The returns is in Lawrenceville precinct.

32. Purple, 1183; Kinder, 404.

33. No votes for Abraham Smith and Langdale; one vote for "John Tyler Elector."

34. The whig vote received is 146, but the product reveals six incorrectly added.

35. Also two votes for Harvey and Morris, and two for Mr. William A. Richardson, which may be a mistake for William A. Richardson; but Richardson has no votes number of votes as the other democratic electors.

36. No votes for Frisch.

37. One received with 19 democratic, 78 whig, and five liberty votes rejected for inadequate certification; these are not included.

38. Moore, 482.

39. John J. Brown, 447.

40. Purple, 504; S. Lisle Smith, 206.

41. Cavarly, 249.

42. Dunnel, 209; S. Lisle Smith and Lincoln, 166.

43. Sweet, 447; Wel, 168.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

FIRST DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Robert Smith		Lyman Trumbull		B. Marshall	
		Democrat		Democrat		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	12159[1]	7068	58+	5019	41+	62	1—
Alexander	284	198	70—	86	30+	.....	.....
Bond	806	411	51—	395	49+	.....	.....
Clinton	854	406	48—	448	52+	.....	.....
Jackson	773	657	85—	116	15+	.....	.....
Madison	2215[1]	1493	67+	712	32+	.....	.....
Monroe	1102	702	64—	400	36+	.....	.....
Perry	506	344	68—	158	31+	4	1—
Pulaski	292	245	84—	47	16+	.....	.....
Randolph	1264	843	67—	363	29—	58	5—
St. Clair	2384	671	28+	1713	72—	.....	.....
Union	831	730	88—	101	12+	.....	.....
Washington	848	368	43+	480	57—	.....	.....

1. Includes ten votes for Abraham Smith.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS

Election August 5, 1846

First District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Robert Smith Democrat		Lyman Trumbull Democrat		B. Marshall Liberty	
DISTRICT	12150*	Vote 7058	Per cent 58+	Vote 5010	Per cent 41+	Vote 62	Per cent 1—
Alexander	264	198	70—	56	30+		
Bond	805	411	51—	395	49+		
Clinton	854	406	48—	448	52+		
Jackson	773	657	85—	116	15+		
Madison	2215*	1495	67+	712	32+		
Monroe	1102	702	64—	400	36+		
Perry	505	344	68—	158	31+		
Pulaski	202	315	83—	47	16+	4	1—
Randolph	1264	843	67—	363	29—	58	5—
St. Clair	2384	671	28+	1713	72—		
Union	811	720	88—	101	12+		
Washington	818	368	45+	480	57—		

1. Includes ten votes for Abraham Smith.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

SECOND DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John A. McClernand		Willis Allen		Scattered	
		Democrat		Democrat			
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	7360	7151	97+	160	2+	49	1—
Edwards	177	177	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Franklin	631	631	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Gallatin	1229	1215	99—	.....	.....	14[1]	1+
Hamilton	417	417	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hardin	164	164	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Jefferson	568	373	66—	160	28+	35[2]	6+
Johnson	476	476	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Marion	706	706	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Massac	407	407	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pope	498	498	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Wabash	339	339	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Wayne	496	496	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
White	571	571	100	.....	.....	.....	.....
Williamson	681	681	100	.....	.....	.....	.....

1. Includes 12 votes for Robert Bradford and two for William Johnson.
2. Includes 25 votes for Thomas S. Livingston and ten for James Matherson.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—Continued
Election August 3, 1846
Second District

COUNTY	TOTAL	John A. McClernand, Democrat		Willis Allen, Democrat		Scattered	
DISTRICT	7360	Vote 7151	Per cent 97+	Vote 160	Per cent 2+	Vote 49	Per cent 1—
Edwards	177	177	100				
Franklin	651	651	100				
Gallatin	1229	1215	99				
Hamilton	417	417	100				
Hardin	164	164	100				
Jefferson	508	373	66—	160	28+	35	6+
Johnson	476	476	100				
Marion	706	706	100				
Massac	407	407	100				
Pope	498	498	100				
Wabash	339	339	100				
Wayne	496	496	100				
White	571	571	100				
Williamson	681	681	100				

1. Includes 12 votes for Usher Brayton and two for William Johnson.
2. Includes 23 votes for Thomas S. Dickerson and ten for James Matheson.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

THIRD DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Orlando B. Ficklin		Robert K. McLaughlin		Scattered	
		Democrat		Independent			
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	11757	6707	57+	5014	43—	36	0+
Christian	317	278	88—	39	12+	.....	.....
Clark	1170	583	50—	584	50—	3[1]	0+
Clay	526	442	84+	84	16—	.....	.....
Coles	1191	547	46—	644	54+	.....	.....
Crawford	748	519	69+	229	31—	.....	.....
Cumberland	445	186	42—	259	58+	.....	.....
De Witt	515	326	63+	186	36+	3[2]	1—
Edgar	1157	673	58+	454	39+	30[3]	3—
Effingham	495	154	31+	341	69—	.....	.....
Fayette	967	234	24+	733	76—	.....	.....
Jasper	375	307	82—	68	18+	.....	.....
Lawrence	730	431	59+	299	41—	.....	.....
Macon	436	281	64+	155	36—	.....	.....
Montgomery	706	531	75+	175	25—	.....	.....
Moultrie	366	147	40+	219	60—	.....	.....
Piatt	198	128	65—	70	35+	.....	.....
Richland	520	357	69—	163	31+	.....	.....
Shelby	895	583	65+	312	35—	.....	.....

1. For Elijah Bacon.
2. For Hugh F. Linder.
3. Includes 29 votes for Elijah Bacon and one for G. A. Kimbrough.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—Continued

Election August 3, 1846

Tenth District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Orlando B. Ficklin, Democrat		Robert K. McLaughlin, Independent		Scattered	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	11757	6707	57+	5014	43−	36	0+
Christian	317	278	88−	39	12+		
Clark	1170	583	50−	584	50−	3	0+
Clay	526	442	84+	84	16−		
Coles	1191	517	46−	644	54+		
Crawford	748	519	69+	229	31−		
Cumberland	445	186	42−	259	58+		
De Witt	315	326	63+	186	36+	3	1−
Edgar	1457	672	58+	458	39+	30	2−
Effingham	495	154	31+	341	69−		
Fayette	907	234	24+	743	76−		
Jasper	375	307	82−	68	18+		
Lawrence	730	431	59+	299	41−		
Macon	436	281	64+	155	36−		
Montgomery	706	531	75+	175	25−		
Moultrie	566	447	40+	219	60−		
Piatt	198	128	65−	70	35+		
Richland	520	357	69−	163	31+		
Shelby	895	583	65+	312	35−		

1. For Edith Bacon.
2. For Hugh K. Linder.
3. Includes 29 votes for Lilian Baron and one for G. A. Kimbrough.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

FOURTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Wentworth		John Kerr		Owen Lovejoy	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	21729[1]	12026	55+	6168	28+	3531	16+
Boone	938	509	54+	346	37—	83	9—
Bureau	929	388	42—	275	30—	266	29—
Champaign	309	198	64+	111	36—	.....	.....
Cook	3669	2412	66—	776	21+	481	13+
De Kalb	724	387	53+	98	14—	239	33+
Du Page	1286[2]	668	52—	313	24+	303	24—
Grundy	545[3]	471	86+	67	12+	6	1+
Iroquois	467	290	62+	175	37+	2	0+
Kane	1857	910	49+	414	22+	533	29—
Kendall	914	456	50—	198	22—	260	28+
Lake	1552	759	49—	282	18+	511	33—
La Salle	2231	1407	63+	600	27—	224	10+
Livingston	182	124	68+	58	32—	.....	.....
McHenry	1715[4]	852	50—	622	36+	240	14—
McLean	1257	564	45—	653	52—	40	3+
Vermilion	1468	709	48+	701	48—	58	4—
Will	1686	922	55—	479	28+	285	17—

1. Includes four scattering votes.
2. Includes one vote each for Thomas M. Killpatrick and Joseph Naper.
3. Includes one vote for Michael D. Prendergrass.
4. Includes one vote for John Fluskey.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—*Continued*
Election August 5, 1846
FOURTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	John Wentworth				John Kerr		Owen Lovejoy	
		Democrat				Whig		Liberty	
DISTRICT	21721+	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent		
Boone	938	1502[1]	53+	6108	28+	3531	16+		
Bureau	929	509	54+	346	37—	83	9—		
Champaign	300	168	42—	275	30—	206	29—		
Cook	3609	2412	66+	111	30—	.....	.....		
De Kalb	724	387	53+	98	14—	239	43+		
Du Page	1236[2]	668	52—	415	34+	303	24—		
Grundy	945[3]	471	50+	67	12+	9	1+		
Iroquois	1497	760	51+	175	37+	2	0+		
Kane	1857	760	40+	414	22+	513	29—		
Kendall	914	456	50—	108	22—	260	28+		
Lake	1832	759	39—	282	15+	511	31—		
La Salle	2211	1407	64+	600	27—	224	10+		
Livingston	1821	1214	68+	58	3—	.....	.....		
McHenry	1715[4]	852	50—	622	36+	240	14—		
McLean	1857	804	43—	631	32—	10	1+		
Vermilion	1105	709	64+	201	18—	56	4—		
Will	1856	912	55—	470	24+	285	17—		

1. Includes four scattering votes.
2. Includes one vote each for Thomas M. Kilpatrick and Joseph Naper.
3. Includes one vote for Rudolf D. Freudenreich.
4. Includes one vote for Adam Finsley.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

FIFTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Stephen A. Douglas		Isaac Vandeventer		Eli Wilson	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	16888[1]	9629	57+	6864	41—	382	2+
Adams	2420	1304	54—	1023	42+	93	4—
Brown	891	547	61+	344	39—	.....	.....
Calhoun[2]	376	232	62—	138	37—	6	2—
Fulton	2612	1461	56—	1023	39+	128	5—
Greene	1803	1166	65—	637	35+	.....	.....
Jersey	1024	496	48+	487	48—	41	4+
Macoupin	1371	859	63—	511	37+	1	0+
Marquette	288	119	41+	169	59—	.....	.....
Peoria	1791	1073	60—	613	34+	105	6—
Pike	3050	1639	54—	1403	46	8	0+
Schuyler	1262[1]	733	58+	516	41—	.....	.....

1. Includes 13 votes returned as "abolition votes" for "Eli Williams."
2. No election in one precinct.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—Continued.

Election August 3, 1846

Fifth District

COUNTY	TOTAL	Stephen A. Douglas		Isaac Vandeventer		Eli Wilson	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
DISTRICT	16838[1]	9010	57+	6864	41−	3832	2+
Adams	2420	1701	34−	1023	12+	93	4−
Brown	891	547	01+	344	3V−		
Calhoun[2]	376	232	02−	138	37−	6	2−
Fulton	2612	1401	50−	1023	70+	128	5−
Greene	1804	1166	05−	677	35+		
Jersey	1024	429	48+	587	48−	44	4+
Macoupin	1471	859	03−	511	37+	1	0+
Macoupin	288	119	41+	169	59−		
Pike	1791	1073	00−	612	34+	105	6−
Pike	3050	1649	54−	1404	46	6	0+
Schuyler	1267	713	56+	510	41−		

1. Includes 18 votes received as "Solitary votes" for "Eli Williams."
2. No election in one precinct.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

SIXTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas J. Turner		James Knox		Wait Talcott	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	18264[1]	8843	48+	8456	46+	947	5+
Carroll	611	262	43—	347	57—	2	0+
Hancock	2259	1466	65—	793	35+	.....	.....
Henderson	685[2]	301	44—	382	56—	.....	.....
Henry	408	205	50+	157	38+	46	11+
Jo Daviess	2907	1459	50+	1429	49+	19	1—
Knox	1724	758	44—	825	48—	141	8+
Lee	729	391	54—	273	37+	65	9—
McDonough	1120	567	51—	542	48+	11	1—
Mercer	754	361	48—	369	49—	24	3+
Ogle	1283	518	40+	582	45+	183	14+
Rock Island	986	463	47—	491	50—	32	3+
Stark	484	220	45+	207	43—	57	12—
Stephenson	912[3]	438	48+	434	48—	33	4—
Warren	1166[4]	532	46—	580	50—	45	4—
Whiteside	799	370	46+	366	46—	63	8—
Winnebago	1437	532	37+	679	47+	226	16—

1. Includes 18 scattering votes.
2. Includes two votes for O. P. Lovejoy.
3. Includes seven votes for Joseph P. Hoge.
4. Includes nine votes for Franklin Ogden.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1844
SIXTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Thomas J. Turner		James Knox		Walt Talcott	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
DISTRICT	18204	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Carroll	811	263	43—	147	37—	2	0+
Hancock	2259	1400	65—	792	35+		
Henderson	1363	391	44—	972	56—		
Henry	408	205	50+	157	38+	46	11+
Jo Daviess	2907	1480	50+	1429	49+	10	1—
Knox	1721	758	44—	825	48—	141	8+
Lee	720	301	34—	275	37+	65	9—
McDonough	1120	507	51—	512	48+	13	1—
Mercer	751	361	48—	369	49—	21	3+
Ogle	1283	518	40+	582	45+	183	14+
Rock Island	970	463	47—	401	30—	32	1+
Stark	464	220	45+	207	43—	37	12—
Stephenson	912	435	48+	474	48—	33	4—
Warren	1166	552	46—	580	50—	43	4—
Whiteside	709	329	46+	364	46—	63	8—
Winnebago	1437	531	37+	679	47+	226	16—

1. Includes 18 scattering votes
2. Includes two votes for O. P. Lovejoy.
3. Includes seven votes for Joseph P. Hoge.
4. Includes nine votes for Franklin Ogden.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

SEVENTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Abraham Lincoln		Peter Cartwright		Elihu Walcott	
		Whig		Democrat		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
DISTRICT	11418	6340	56—	4829	42+	249	2+
Cass	1035	546	53—	489	47+	.....	.....
Logan	556	390	70+	166	30—	.....	.....
Marshall	596	252	42+	323	54+	21	4—
Mason	624	330	53—	294	47+	.....	.....
Menard	792	456	58—	336	42+	.....	.....
Morgan	1946	979	50+	949	49—	18	1—
Putnam	568	216	38+	213	38—	139	24+
Sangamon	2394	1535	64+	845	35+	14	1—
Scott	1080	602	56—	478	44+	.....	.....
Tazewell	1297	819	63+	436	34—	42	3+
Woodford	530	215	41—	300	57—	15	3—

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS—Concluded

Election August 3, 1846

SEVENTH DISTRICT

COUNTY	TOTAL	Abraham Lincoln, Whig		Peter Cartwright, Democrat		Elias Wilcox, Liberty	
DISTRICT	11418	6340	55—	4820	42½+	249	2+
Cass	1035	540	35—	480	17+		
Logan	558	390	70+	150	30—		
Marshall	566	252	42+	325	54+	21	4—
Mason	624	320	53—	291	47+		
Menard	797	456	58—	336	42+		
Morgan	1946	979	50+	949	49—	18	1—
Putnam	508	216	38+	313	56—	179	24+
Sangamon	2391	1535	64+	835	35+	11	1—
Scott	1080	602	56—	478	44+		
Tazewell	1297	819	63+	436	34—	12	1+
Woodford	510	215	42—	300	57—	15	3—

GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Augustus C. French, Democrat		Thomas M. Killpatrick, Whig		Richard Eels	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	100852[1]	58656	58+	37033	37—	5157	5+
Adams	2412	1326	55—	988	41—	98	4+
Alexander	242	181	75—	61	25+	.....	.....
Bond	751	336	45—	414	55+	1	0+
Boone	947	521	55+	346	37—	80	8+
Brown[2]	870	551	63+	318	37—	1	0+
Bureau	952	399	42—	294	31—	259	27+
Calhoun[3]	326	222	68+	99	30+	5	2—
Carroll	608	262	43+	344	57—	2	0+
Cass	1085	527	49—	558	51+	.....	.....
Champaign	297	167	56+	130	44—	.....	.....
Christian	377	220	58+	157	42—	.....	.....
Clark	1181	750	64—	428	36+	3	0+
Clay	548	484	88+	64	12—	.....	.....
Clinton	638	521	82—	117	18+	.....	.....
Coles	1238	552	45—	683	55+	3	0+
Cook	3781[4]	2538	67+	790	21—	451	12—
Crawford	763	486	64—	277	36+	.....	.....
Cumberland	425	300	71—	125	29+	.....	.....
De Kalb	728[5]	391	54—	98	13+	238	33—
De Witt	552	294	53+	258	47—	.....	.....
Du Page	1281	677	53—	321	25+	283	22+
Edgar	1151	639	56—	483	42—	29	3—
Edwards	430	157	37—	273	63+	.....	.....
Effingham	464	397	86—	67	14+	.....	.....
Fayette	915	671	73+	244	27—	.....	.....
Franklin	671	606	90+	65	10—	.....	.....
Fulton	2622	1433	55—	1052	40+	137	5+
Gallatin	1350	1096	81+	254	19—	.....	.....
Greene	1783	1147	64+	636	36—	.....	.....
Grundy	550[6]	473	86	75	14—	1	0+

GOVERNOR

Election August 3, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Augustus C. French, Democrat		Thomas M. Kilpatrick, Whig		Richard Eels	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	100852	58656	58+	37033	37−	5137	5+
Adams	2412	1326	55−	958	41−	98	4+
Alexander	242	181	75−	61	25+		
Bond	751	346	45−	414	55+	1	0+
Boone	917	521	55+	346	37−	50	8+
Brown	870	531	61+	318	37−	1	0+
Bureau	952	399	42−	294	31−	259	27+
Calhoun	316	222	69+	90	30+	5	1−
Carroll	608	262	43+	344	57−	2	0+
Cass	1085	527	49−	558	51+		
Champaign	207	107	56+	130	44−		
Christian	377	220	58+	157	42−		
Clark	1181	750	64−	423	36+	4	0+
Clay	518	481	88+	61	12−		
Clinton	658	321	48−	177	27+		
Coles	1238	552	45−	683	55+	3	0+
Cook	3781	2538	67+	760	21−	451	12−
Crawford	703	495	64−	277	36+		
Cumberland	435	309	71−	125	29+		
De Kalb	1293	471	36−	822	64+	238	34−
De Witt	552	504	57+	258	47−		
Du Page	1281	677	53−	321	25+	283	22+
Edgar	1151	630	56−	483	42−	29	2−
Edwards	440	157	37−	273	63+		
Effingham	494	207	80−	67	14+		
Fayette	915	671	73+	244	27−		
Franklin	673	606	90+	65	10−		
Fulton	2822	1433	54−	1052	40+	137	5+
Gallatin	1350	1069	81+	281	19−		
Greene	1783	1147	64+	636	36−		
Grundy	550	473	86	75	14−	1	0+

GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Augustus C. French, Democrat		Thomas M. Killpatrick, Whig		Richard Eels	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton	626	524	84—	102	16+	.....	.....
Hancock	2267	1448	64—	819	36+	.....	.....
Hardin	233	82	35+	151	65—	.....	.....
Henderson	687	302	44—	379	55+	6	1—
Henry	411	205	50—	157	38+	49	12—
Iroquois	471	265	56+	206	44—	.....	.....
Jackson	546	373	68+	173	32—	.....	.....
Jasper	364	313	86—	51	14+	.....	.....
Jefferson	760	644	85—	116	15+	.....	.....
Jersey	1031	482	47—	509	49+	40	4—
Jo Daviess	2897[7]	1495	52—	1381	48—	19	1—
Johnson	397	381	96—	16	4+	.....	.....
Kane	1875	932	50—	442	24—	501	27—
Kendall	971	513	53—	206	21+	252	26—
Knox	1725	796	46+	772	45—	157	9+
Lake	1567	775	49+	288	18+	504	32+
La Salle	2293	1462	64—	624	27+	207	9+
Lawrence	738	435	59—	303	41+	.....	.....
Lee	727	389	54—	272	37+	66	9+
Livingston	184	124	67+	60	33—	.....	.....
Logan	574	254	44+	320	56—	.....	.....
McDonough	1128	570	51—	542	48+	16	1+
McHenry	1729	882	51+	619	36—	228	13+
McLean	1274	576	45+	669	53—	29	2+
Macon	446	281	63+	165	37—	.....	.....
Macoupin	1420	840	59+	579	41—	1	0+
Madison	2265	1109	49—	1144	51—	12	1—
Marion	733	634	86+	99	14—	.....	.....
Marquette	285	119	42—	166	58+	.....	.....
Marshall	604	317	52+	266	44+	21	3+
Mason	611	370	61—	241	39+	.....	.....
Massac	391	327	84—	64	16+	.....	.....
Menard	792	369	47—	423	53+	.....	.....
Mercer	754	356	47+	376	50—	22	3—
Monroe	1050	952	91—	98	9+	.....	.....

GOVERNOR—Continued
Election August 3, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Augustus C. French		Thomas M. Kilbpatrick		Richard Eels	
		Democrat		Whig			
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Hamilton	629	524	84—	102	16+	.....	.....
Hancock	2267	1448	64—	819	36+	.....	.....
Hardin	243	82	35+	161	65—	.....	.....
Henderson	687	392	44—	279	56+	6	1—
Henry	1411	205	50—	157	38+	49	12—
Jefferson	1471	265	56+	206	44—	.....	.....
Jackson	546	323	68+	173	32—	.....	.....
Jasper	364	313	86—	51	14+	.....	.....
Jefferson	760	644	85—	116	15+	.....	.....
Jersey	1011	482	47—	509	49+	40	4—
Jo Daviess	2807	1405	52—	1381	48—	19	1—
Johnson	397	381	96—	16	4+	.....	.....
Kane	1872	912	50—	442	24—	501	27—
Kendall	971	515	53—	206	21+	252	26—
Knox	1723	790	46+	772	45—	157	9+
Lake	1567	775	49+	288	18+	504	32+
La Salle	2293	1482	64—	624	27+	207	9+
Lawrence	738	435	59—	303	41+	.....	.....
Lee	1277	880	74—	272	21+	66	5+
Livingston	1841	1271	67+	569	33—	.....	.....
Logan	574	254	44+	320	56—	.....	.....
McDonough	1128	579	51—	545	48+	14	1+
McHenry	1729	882	51+	819	36—	228	13+
McLean	1774	576	45+	690	53—	10	2+
Macon	446	281	63+	165	37—	.....	.....
Macoupin	1420	510	39+	879	41—	1	0+
Madison	2265	1109	49—	1144	51—	12	1—
Marion	751	644	86+	90	14—	.....	.....
Marquette	285	119	42—	166	58+	.....	.....
Marshall	601	317	52+	266	44+	21	3+
Mason	611	370	61—	241	39+	.....	.....
Massac	391	327	84—	64	16+	.....	.....
Menard	792	396	47+	423	53+	.....	.....
Mercer	754	356	47+	376	50—	22	3—
Monroe	1050	952	91—	98	9+	.....	.....

GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Augustus C. French		Thomas M. Killpatrick		Richard Eels	
		Democrat		Whig			
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Montgomery	713	496	70—	217	30+	.....	.....
Morgan	2114	1068	51—	1023	48+	23	1+
Moultrie	353	198	56+	155	44—	.....	.....
Ogle	1284	524	41—	569	44+	191	15—
Peoria	1845	1061	58—	676	37—	108	6—
Perry	407	340	84—	63	15+	4	1—
Piatt	204	109	53+	95	47—	.....	.....
Pike	3052	1636	54—	1407	46+	9	0+
Pope	498	372	75—	126	25+	.....	.....
Pulaski	216	155	72—	61	28+	.....	.....
Putnam	583	218	37+	220	38—	145	25—
Randolph	1120	730	65+	330	29+	60	5+
Richland	532	339	64—	193	36+	.....	.....
Rock Island	983	456	46+	495	50+	32	3+
St. Clair	2275	1899	83+	376	17—	.....	.....
Sangamon	2475	1035	42—	1421	57+	19	1—
Schuyler	1271	723	57—	535	42+	13	1+
Scott	1108	545	49+	563	51—	.....	.....
Shelby	805	655	81+	150	19—	.....	.....
Stark	481	217	45+	205	43—	59	12+
Stephenson	941	484	51+	422	45—	35	4—
Tazewell	1328	490	37—	796	60—	42	3+
Union	710	664	94—	46	6+	.....	.....
Vermilion	1477	675	46—	758	51+	44	3—
Wabash	720	320	44+	392	54+	8	1+
Warren	1164	550	47+	553	48—	61	5+
Washington	763	628	82+	135	18—	.....	.....
Wayne	621	481	77+	140	23—	.....	.....
White	869	594	68+	275	32—	.....	.....
Whiteside	796	372	47—	362	45+	62	8—
Will	1722	952	55+	491	29—	279	16+
Williamson	677	587	87—	90	13+	.....	.....
Winnebago	1441	542	38—	673	47—	226	16—
Woodford	540	321	59+	203	38—	16	3—

GOVERNOR—Concluded

Election August 3, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Augustus C. French, Democrat		Thomas M. Killpatrick, Whig		Richard Eells	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Montgomery	713	490	70—	217	30+		
Morgan	2114	1093	51—	1023	48+	23	1+
Moultrie	357	193	56+	153	44—		
Ogle	1284	524	41—	509	44+	191	15—
Peoria	1843	1061	58—	676	37—	108	6—
Perry	407	340	84—	65	15+	4	1—
Piatt	204	100	53+	95	47—		
Pike	3052	1656	54—	1402	46+	9	0+
Pope	493	372	75—	121	25+		
Pulaski	210	155	72—	61	28+		
Putnam	583	218	37+	220	38—	145	25—
Randolph	1120	730	65+	330	29+	60	5+
Richland	532	339	64—	193	36+		
Rock Island	983	459	46+	495	50+	32	3+
St. Clair	2275	1899	84+	376	17—		
Sangamon	2472	1035	42—	1421	57+	16	1—
Schuyler	1271	723	57—	533	42+	15	1+
Scott	1108	542	49+	563	51—		
Shelby	805	655	81+	150	19—		
Stark	481	217	45+	205	43—	59	12+
Stephenson	941	464	51+	422	45—	35	4—
Tazewell	1128	490	37—	596	60—	42	4+
Union	710	664	94—	46	6+		
Vermilion	1417	675	46—	758	54+	44	3—
Wabash	720	320	44+	392	54+	8	1+
Warren	1164	550	47+	552	48—	61	5+
Washington	763	622	82+	135	18—		
Wayne	621	481	77+	140	23—		
White	869	594	68+	275	32—		
Whiteside	796	372	47—	362	45+	62	8—
Will	1722	952	55+	461	26—	279	16+
Williamson	677	587	87—	90	13+		
Winnebago	1441	542	38—	673	47—	226	16—
Woodford	540	327	60+	203	38—	10	2—

1. Includes six scattering votes.
2. Vote from one precinct rejected for informality.
3. No election in one precinct.
4. Includes two scattering votes.
5. Includes one vote for Edwin Town.
6. Includes one vote for Michael D. Prendergrass.
7. Includes two votes for Owen Lovejoy.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph B. Wells		Nathaniel G. Wilcox		Abraham Smith	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	98506[1]	57554	58+	35755	36+	5144	5+
Adams	2432	1335[2]	55—	1000	41+	97	4—
Alexander	201	119	59+	82	41—	.....	.....
Bond	672	319	47+	352	52+	1	0+
Boone	947	520	55—	347	37—	80	8+
Brown[3]	848	553	65+	294	35—	1	0+
Bureau	949	400	42+	290	31—	259	27+
Calhoun[4]	304	223	73+	76	25	5	2—
Carroll	605	262	43+	341	56+	2	0+
Cass	1060	527	50—	533	50+	.....	.....
Champaign	267	159	60—	108	40+	.....	.....
Christian	357	207	58—	150	42+	.....	.....
Clark	1111	697	63—	410	37—	4	0+
Clay	533	478	90—	55	10+	.....	.....
Clinton	644	534	83—	110	17+	.....	.....
Coles	1216	524	43+	689[5]	57—	3	0+
Cook	3745	2533	68—	758	20+	454	12+
Crawford	696	439	63+	257[5]	37—	.....	.....
Cumberland	419	297	71—	122	29+	.....	.....
De Kalb	717	393	55—	85	12—	239	33+
De Witt	541	300	55+	241	45—	.....	.....
Du Page	1332	679	51—	370	28—	283	21+
Edgar	1108	616	56—	463[5]	42—	29	3—
Edwards	398[6]	102	26—	263	66+	.....	.....
Effingham	350	299	85+	51	15—	.....	.....
Fayette	900	658	73+	242	27—	.....	.....
Franklin	582	533	92—	49	8+	.....	.....
Fulton	2601	1428	55—	1038	40—	135	5+
Gallatin	1318[7]	1090	83—	216	16+	.....	.....
Greene	1750	1138	65+	612	35—	.....	.....
Grundy	547[8]	475	87—	70	13—	1	.....
Hamilton	562	493	88—	69	12+	.....	.....
Hancock	2237	1417	63+	820	37—	.....	.....
Hardin	183	97	53+	86	47—	.....	.....
Henderson	679	302	44+	377	56—	.....	.....
Henry	409	205	50+	154	38—	50	12—

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Election August 1, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph B. Wells		Nathaniel G. Wilcox		Abraham Smith	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	98560	57354	58+	43752	46+	5144	5+
Adams	2432	1335	55—	1090	44+	97	4—
Alexander	301	119	39+	82	61—	.....	.....
Bond	572	119	47+	452	52+	1	0+
Boone	917	520	55—	347	37—	50	8+
Brown	848	553	65+	294	35—	1	0+
Bureau	949	400	42+	290	31—	259	27+
Calhoun	304	223	73+	76	25	5	2—
Carroll	605	262	43+	341	56+	2	0+
Cass	1050	527	50—	523	50+	.....	.....
Champaign	267	159	60—	108	40+	.....	.....
Christian	357	207	58—	150	42+	.....	.....
Clark	1111	507	63—	410	37—	4	0+
Clay	523	428	90—	95	10+	.....	.....
Clinton	644	234	83—	110	17+	.....	.....
Coles	1216	521	43+	695	57—	3	0+
Cook	3745	2513	68—	758	20+	454	12+
Crawford	690	430	63+	257	37—	.....	.....
Cumberland	419	297	71—	122	29+	.....	.....
De Kalb	717	503	55—	85	12—	129	13+
De Witt	541	300	55+	241	45—	.....	.....
Du Page	1312	670	51—	370	28—	272	21+
Edgar	1168	610	56—	464	42—	29	3—
Edwards	398	102	26—	294	66+	.....	.....
Effingham	359	209	58+	51	15—	.....	.....
Fayette	900	658	73+	242	27—	.....	.....
Franklin	582	533	92—	49	8+	.....	.....
Fulton	2091	1453	85—	1038	40—	135	5+
Gallatin	1318	1090	83—	216	16+	.....	.....
Greene	1790	1138	65+	612	35—	.....	.....
Grundy	549	422	87—	70	13—	1	.....
Hamilton	502	403	88—	99	12+	.....	.....
Hancock	2237	1417	63+	820	37—	.....	.....
Hardin	134	97	53+	80	47—	.....	.....
Henderson	679	302	44+	377	56—	.....	.....
Henry	466	205	50+	151	38—	50	12—

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph B. Wells		Nathaniel G. Wilcox		Abraham Smith	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Iroquois	468	269	57+	199	43—	.....	.....
Jackson	421[9]	340	81—	80	19+	.....	.....
Jasper	344	271	79—	73	21+	.....	.....
Jefferson	700	613	88—	87	12+	.....	.....
Jersey	1020	478	47—	503	49+	39	4—
Jo Daviess	2908[10]	1526	52+	1361	47—	19	1—
Johnson	392	379	97—	13	3+	.....	.....
Kane	1882	932	50—	435	23+	515	27+
Kendall	949	493	52—	205	22—	251	26+
Knox	1729	796	46+	775	45—	158	9+
Lake	1566	775	49+	287	18+	504	32+
La Salle	2251	1434	64—	615	27+	202	9—
Lawrence	712	416	58+	296	42—	.....	.....
Lee	726	389	54—	271	37+	66	9+
Livingston	182	123	68—	59	32+	.....	.....
Logan	558	252	45+	306	55—	.....	.....
McDonough	1120[11]	569	51—	535	48—	13	1+
McHenry	1737[12]	880	51—	629	36+	227	13+
McLean	1264	568	45—	667	53—	29	2+
Macon	444	280	63+	164	37—	.....	.....
Macoupin	1371	816	60—	554	40+	1	0+
Madison	2234	1104	49+	1130	51—	.....	.....
Marion	707	624	88+	83	12—	.....	.....
Marquette	284	121	43—	163	57+	.....	.....
Marshall	601	318	53—	262	44—	21	3+
Mason	599	363	61—	236	39+	.....	.....
Massac	389	346	89—	43	11+	.....	.....
Menard	799	376	47+	423	53—	.....	.....
Mercer	753	356	47+	375	50—	22	3—
Monroe	1006	933	93—	73	7+	.....	.....
Montgomery	592	442	75—	150	25+	.....	.....
Morgan	2086	1060	51—	1006	48+	20	1—
Moultrie	349	195	56—	154	44+	.....	.....
Ogle	1284	524	41—	570	44+	190	15—
Peoria	1808	1060	59—	639	35+	109	6+

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Continued

Election August 3, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph B. Wells		Nathaniel C. Wilcox		Abraham Smith	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
Iroquois	468	250	57+	109	43—		
Jackson	1421	740	61—	80	19+		
Jasper	344	173	79—	73	21+		
Jefferson	706	613	88—	87	12+		
Jersey	1020	478	47—	501	49+	39	4—
Jo Daviess	2008	1326	52+	1301	47—	19	1—
Johnson	392	379	97—	13	3+		
Kane	1832	922	50—	433	23+	515	27+
Kendall	949	493	52—	205	22—	251	26+
Knox	1729	799	46+	775	45—	158	9+
Lake	1500	775	49+	782	18+	504	29+
La Salle	2351	1434	60—	615	27+	202	9—
Lawrence	712	410	58+	290	42—		
Lee	1720	889	52—	771	37+	80	9+
Livingston	1521	723	48—	820	34+		
Logan	558	322	45+	366	55—		
McDonough	1120	569	51—	556	49—	13	1+
McHenry	1737	880	51—	629	36+	227	13+
McLean	1264	593	46—	667	53—	20	2+
Macon	414	250	62+	164	37—		
Macoupin	1371	816	60—	554	40+	1	0+
Madison	2234	1104	49+	1180	51—		
Marion	707	624	88+	83	12—		
Marquette	284	121	43—	163	57+		
Marshall	601	318	53—	262	44—	21	3+
Mason	599	363	61—	236	39+		
Massac	390	346	89—	43	11+		
Menard	790	379	47+	411	53—		
Mercer	753	530	47+	675	59—	22	3—
Monroe	1066	951	93—	73	7+		
Montgomery	597	412	75—	185	25+		
Morgan	2056	1066	51—	1006	48+	20	1—
Moultrie	349	195	56—	154	44+		
Ogle	1284	534	41—	570	44+	180	15—
Peoria	1808	1060	59—	639	45+	109	6+

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph B. Wells		Nathaniel G. Wilcox		Abraham Smith	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	380	320	84+	56	15—	4	1+
Piatt	195	108	55+	87	45—	.....	.....
Pike	3047	1636	54—	1402	46+	9	0+
Pope	415	340	82—	75	18+	.....	.....
Pulaski	209	152	73—	57	27+	.....	.....
Putnam	585	222	38—	216	37—	147	25+
Randolph	1103	718	65+	325	29+	60	5+
Richland	459	299	65+	160	35—	.....	.....
Rock Island	978	455	47—	491	50+	32	3+
St. Clair	2229	1861	83+	368	17—	.....	.....
Sangamon	2464	1022	41+	1424	58—	18	1—
Schuyler	1141	725	64—	403	35+	13	1+
Scott	1121	535	48—	586	52+	.....	.....
Shelby	780	640	82+	140	18—	.....	.....
Stark	481	218	45+	204	42+	59	12+
Stephenson	942	485	51+	422	45—	35	4—
Tazewell	1307	488	37+	777	59+	42	3+
Union	677	638	94+	39	6—	.....	.....
Vermilion	1451	677	47—	725	50—	49	3+
Wabash	714	316	44+	390	55—	8	1+
Warren	1161	550	47+	552	48—	59	5+
Washington	723	605	84—	118	16+	.....	.....
Wayne	560	432	77+	128	23—	.....	.....
White	792	580	73+	212	27—	.....	.....
Whiteside	793	376	47+	354	45—	63	8—
Will	1708	949	56—	483	28+	276	16+
Williamson	657	569	87—	88	13+	.....	.....
Winnebago	1441	544[13]	38—	672[13]	47—	225	16—
Woodford	538	322	60—	200	37+	16	3—

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	Joseph B. Wells		Nathaniel G. Wilcox		Abraham Smith	
		Democrat		Whig		Liberty	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	380	320	84+	56	15−	4	1+
Piatt	193	108	55+	87	45−		
Pike	3047	1636	54−	1402	46+	9	0+
Pope	413	340	82−	15	18+		
Pulaski	209	152	73−	57	27+		
Putnam	285	222	38−	216	37−	147	24+
Randolph	1105	718	65+	135	20+	60	5+
Richland	459	299	65+	160	35−		
Rock Island	679	453	47−	491	50+	32	3+
St. Clair	2229	1861	83+	368	17−		
Sangamon	2464	1022	41+	1424	58−	18	1−
Schuyler	1144	725	64−	404	35+	15	1+
Scott	1121	515	46−	586	52+		
Shelby	790	609	82+	140	18−		
Stark	461	248	45+	201	44+	50	12+
Stephenson	912	485	51+	422	46−	45	4−
Tazewell	1307	488	37+	727	56+	42	3+
Union	677	638	94+	39	6−		
Vermilion	1491	677	47−	725	50−	40	3+
Wabash	714	316	44+	390	55−	9	1+
Warren	1161	550	47+	552	48−	59	5+
Washington	723	605	84−	118	16+		
Wayne	560	443	77+	128	23−		
White	792	580	73+	212	27−		
Whiteside	795	571	47+	954	45−	63	8−
Will	1708	946	56−	443	28+	279	16+
Williamson	657	569	87−	88	13+		
Winnebago	1441	543+	38−	672+	47−	225	16−
Woodford	518	322	62−	200	37+	16	3−

1. Includes 53 scattering votes.
2. Returned for James B. Wells.
3. Return for Campbell, precinct thrown out as illegal.
4. No election in Tyre precinct.
5. Returned for H. E. Wilcox.
6. Includes 33 votes for John Moore.
7. Includes 12 votes for Mer. Williams.
8. Includes one vote for Michael D. Prendergrass.
9. Includes one vote for "Richards."
10. Includes two votes for Richard Eels.
11. Includes three votes for Eli Wilson.
12. Includes one vote for John Scott.
13. Includes 12 votes for N. G. Wells and 100 votes for H. E. Wilcox.

VOTE ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION[1]

AUGUST 3, 1846

COUNTY	Representatives	For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Vote	Vote	Per cent	Vote
ILLINOIS	[106169½] 99178½	58716	[55+] 59+	19244
Adams	2350	1271	54+	1079
Alexander	281	11	4—	18
Bond	792	654	83—	76
Boone	925	308	33+	12
Brown	[786]	453	[58—]	87
Bureau	925	358	39—	67
Calhoun	398	250	63—	99
Carroll	585	458	78+	127
Cass	1039	765	74—	.....
Champaign	308	164	53+	30
Christian	382	339	89—	44
Clark	1240	882	71+	260
Clay	493	465	94+	66
Clinton	808	359	44+	.....
Coles	1255	1035	82+	125
Cook	3736	1206	32+	63
Crawford	749	366	49—	303
Cumberland	442	356	81—	38
De Kalb	905	137	15+	.....
De Witt	547	272	50—	97
Du Page	1264	504	40—	31
Edgar	1151	486	42+	.....
Edwards	2350	119	5+	293
Effingham	515	298	58—	95
Fayette	977	689	71—	196
Franklin	666	544	82—	133
Fulton	[2240]	1927	[86+]	703
Gallatin	[1321]	1317	[100—]	.....
Greene	1803	1463	81+	278
Grundy	562	25	4+	.....
Hamilton	725	456	63—	188
Hancock	2189	1804	82+	485
Hardin	296	199	67+	65
Henderson	676	102	15+	110
Henry	366	42	11+	16

VOTES ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

August 3, 1846

County	Representatives	For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Votes	Votes	Per cent	Votes
ILLINOIS	(108169)[1] 99175[2]	58716	(53+) 59+	19244
Adams	2150	1271	54+	1079
Alexander	381	71	4—	18
Bond	702	654	84—	76
Boone	925	308	35+	12
Brown	[1264]	453	[35—]	87
Bureau	925	358	39—	67
Calhoun	308	250	63—	99
Carroll	585	458	78+	127
Cass	1039	705	74—	
Champaign	308	168	53+	30
Christian	382	320	80—	44
Clark	1240	862	71+	200
Clay	103	405	64+	66
Clinton	808	350	44+	
Coles	1252	1043	82+	123
Cook	3740	1700	32+	65
Crawford	740	356	49—	303
Cumberland	462	250	54—	38
De Kalb	905	437	48+	
De Witt	517	272	52—	97
Du Page	1264	501	40—	21
Edgar	1151	480	42+	
Edwards	2350	119	5+	201
Effingham	815	293	36—	95
Fayette	977	680	71—	190
Franklin	666	544	82—	133
Fulton	[2210]	1027	[46+]	703
Gallatin	[1321]	1317	[100—]	
Greene	1803	1464	81+	278
Grundy	562	25	4+	
Hamilton	725	456	62—	188
Hancock	2180	1804	82+	483
Hardin	296	199	67+	65
Henderson	676	102	15+	110
Henry	366	42	11+	16

VOTE ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION[1]—*Continued*

AUGUST 3, 1846

COUNTY	Representatives	For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Vote	Vote	Per cent	Vote
Iroquois	435	329	76—	39
Jackson	749	335	45—	234
Jasper	632	139	22—	260
Jefferson	922	719	78—	111
Jersey	1035	484	47—	.....
Jo Daviess	2893	1723	60—	233
Johnson	529	421	80—	107
Kane	1817	1129	62+	39
Kendall	946	446	47+	.....
Knox	1717	1002	58+	107
Lake	1515	825	54+	.....
La Salle	2174	1326	61—	100
Lawrence	690	595	86+	95
Lee	717	607	85—	37
Livingston	164	114	70—	.....
Logan	565	224	40—	186
McDonough	1054	415	39+	73
McHenry	1716	1201	70—	11
McLean	1264	536	42+	179
Macon	[436]	342	[78+]	.....
Macoupin	1444	702	49—	387
Madison	2294	471	21—	574
Marion	836	658	79—	102
Marquette	556	182	33—	.....
Marshall	578	508	88—	70
Mason	629	313	50—	19
Massac	464	344	74+	68
Menard	797	201	25+	250
Mercer	743	506	68+	237
Monroe	1080	138	13—	942
Montgomery	684	567	83—	190
Morgan	2155	1196	55+	228
Moultrie	[339]	265	[78+]	98
Ogle	1254	1032	82+	21
Peoria	1735	794	46—	401

VOTE ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued
August 5, 1946

COUNTY	Representatives	For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Vote	Vote	Per cent	Vote
Iroquois	435	379	76—	59
Jackson	710	335	45—	234
Jasper	642	180	22—	206
Jefferson	922	719	78—	111
Jersey	1085	484	47—	
Jo Daviess	2803	1723	60—	223
Johnson	529	421	80—	107
Kane	1817	1129	62+	59
Kendall	640	446	47+	
Knox	1717	1002	58+	107
Lake	1815	825	54+	
La Salle	2174	1320	61—	160
Lawrence	600	395	86+	95
Lee	717	607	85—	37
Livingston	164	114	70—	
Logan	505	324	46—	185
McDonough	1054	415	89+	73
McHenry	1716	1290	79—	11
McLean	1204	516	42+	176
Macon	1456	842	128+	
Macoupin	1464	702	46—	387
Madison	2294	471	21—	574
Marion	856	658	79—	102
Marquette	356	181	13—	
Marshall	578	308	88—	70
Mason	620	313	50—	19
Massac	464	344	74+	68
Menard	707	201	25+	250
Mercer	743	506	68+	237
Monroe	1080	158	13—	912
Montgomery	654	567	83—	160
Morgan	2153	1166	54+	246
Moultrie	1429	205	128+	98
Ogle	1221	1032	82+	21
Peoria	1735	791	46—	401

VOTE ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION[1]—*Concluded*

AUGUST 3, 1846

COUNTY	Representatives	For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Vote	Vote	Per cent	Vote
Perry	518	184	36—	335
Piatt	195	142	73—	53
Pike	3036	2445	81—	339
Pope	634	472	74+	105
Pulaski	208	159	76+	55
Putnam	555	306	55+	.....
Randolph	2836	617	22—	569
Richland	527	366	69+	29
Rock Island	[961]	637	[66+]	201
St. Clair	2367	901	38+	1248
Sangamon	2461	1783	72+	337
Schuyler	1280	830	65—	290
Scott	1130	715	63+	515
Shelby	813	320	39+	500
Stark	475	412	87—	29
Stephenson	[908]	547	[60+]	.....
Tazewell	1328	324	24+	1004
Union	835	523	63—	177
Vermilion	1521	820	54—	381
Wabash	704	399	57—	.....
Warren	1136½[2]	854	75+	82
Washington	817	625	76+	192
Wayne	703	333	47+	224
White	1262	579	46—	212
Whiteside	759	372	49+	40
Will	1680	783	47—	897
Williamson	955	445	47—	510
Winnebago	1426	792	56—	21
Woodford	534	158	30—	257

1. See note p. 134.
2. Result arrived at by dividing by the number of representatives to be elected by the whole vote cast.

VOTE ON CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Concluded
AUGUST 3, 1846

COUNTY	Representatives	For a Convention		Against a Convention
	Vote	Vote	Per cent	Vote
Perry	518	184	36—	335
Piatt	195	142	73—	53
Pike	3035	2443	81—	592
Pope	634	472	74+	105
Pulaski	208	159	76+	55
Putnam	555	305	55+	
Randolph	3830	617	22—	569
Richland	527	366	69+	29
Rock Island	1001[1]	647	105+[1]	201
St. Clair	2357	901	38+	1243
Sangamon	2461	1753	72+	327
Schuyler	1280	830	65—	450
Scott	1130	715	63+	415
Shelby	813	520	39+	300
Stark	475	412	87—	29
Stephenson	1058[1]	547	150+[1]	
Tazewell	1328	324	24+	1004
Union	545	324	60—	177
Vermilion	1321	820	51—	381
Wabash	701	360	57—	
Warren	1156[1]	854	73+	82
Washington	817	625	76+	192
Wayne	703	334	47+	224
White	1262	570	46—	212
Whiteside	720	372	49+	40
Will	1680	783	47—	897
Williamson	955	445	47—	510
Winnebago	1426	792	55—	31
Woodford	534	158	30—	257

1. See note p. 124.
2. Result arrived at by dividing by the number of representatives to be elected by the whole vote cast.

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS[1]

ELECTION JANUARY 20, 1847

SEVENTH DISTRICT

DISTRICT	TOTAL	John Henry		Israel W. Crosby		Archibald Job	
		Whig		Democrat		Democrat	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
TOTAL	4250	2411	57—	1289	30+	294	7—
Cass	379	123	32+	28	7+	228	60+
Logan	311	186	60—	125	40+	.....	.....
Marshall	217	100	46+	109	50+	.....	.....
Mason	185	84	45+	100	54+	1	0+
Menard	287	166	58—	119	41+	2	1—
Morgan	787	621	79—	121	15+	44	6—
Putnam	178	73	41+	84	47+	.....	.....
Sangamon	969	622	64+	328	34—	18	2—
Scott	390	233	60—	131	34—	1	0+
Tazewell	442	168	38+	96	22—	.....	.....
Woodford	105	35	33+	48	46—	.....	.....

DISTRICT	William Brown		Turner R. King		Scattered	
	Whig					
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
TOTAL	81	2—	125	3—	50	1+
Cass	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Logan	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Marshall	1	0+	.....	.....	7[2]	3+
Mason	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Menard	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Morgan	1	0+	.....	.....	.....	.....
Putnam	13	7+	.....	.....	8[3]	4+
Sangamon	1	0+	.....	.....	.....	.....
Scott	17	4+	.....	.....	8[4]	2+
Tazewell	26	6—	125	28+	27[5]	6+
Woodford	22	21—	.....	.....	.....	.....

1. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward D. Baker.
2. For Elihu Walcott.
3. Includes three votes for William Lewis, four for William Henry, and one for Elihu Walcott.
4. Includes three votes for John J. Hardin, three for William Weatherford, and two for William B. Warren.
5. Includes four votes for Joseph Shaw and 23 for "Abe Lincoln."

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS

ELECTION JANUARY 20, 1847

SEVENTH DISTRICT

DISTRICT	TOTAL	John Henry (Whig)		Israel W. Crosby (Democrat)		Archibald Job (Democrat)	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
TOTAL	4250	2411	57—	1289	30+	294	7—
Cass	479	123	32+	28	7+	228	60+
Logan	311	186	60—	125	40+	.....	.....
Marshall	217	100	46+	109	50+	.....	.....
Mason	185	84	45+	100	54+	1	0+
Menard	287	166	58—	119	41+	2	1—
Morgan	787	621	79—	121	15+	44	6—
Putnam	175	73	41+	84	47+	.....	.....
Sangamon	997	622	64+	328	34—	18	2—
Scott	390	234	60—	131	33—	1	0+
Tazewell	442	168	38+	96	22—	.....	.....
Woodford	105	35	33+	48	46—	.....	.....

DISTRICT	William Brown (Whig)		Turner R. King		Scattered	
	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
TOTAL	81	2—	125	3—	50	1+
Cass	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Logan	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Marshall	1	0+	.....	.....	.....	.....
Mason	.....	.....	.....	.....	7	3+
Menard	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Morgan	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Putnam	1	0+	.....	.....	.....	.....
Sangamon	13	1+	.....	.....	83	4+
Scott	1	0+	.....	.....	.....	.....
Tazewell	17	4+	.....	.....	84	7+
Woodford	26	0—	125	25+	27	5+
	22	21—	.....	.....	.....	.....

1. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward D. Baker.
2. For John Watsott.
3. Includes three votes for William Lewis, four for William Henry, and one for John Watsott.
4. Includes three votes for John J. Hardin, three for William Waterford, and two for William R. Warren.
5. Includes four votes for Joseph Shaw and 22 for "Abe Lincoln."

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS[1]

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1847

FIFTH DISTRICT

DISTRICT	TOTAL	William A. Richardson		Nathaniel G. Wilcox		Scattered	
		Democrat		Whig			
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
TOTAL	14744	11423	77+	3312	22+	9	0+
Adams	1850	1383	75—	464	25+	3[2]	0+
Brown	844	771	91+	73	9—	.....	.....
Calhoun	466	463	99+	2	0+	1[3]	0+
Fulton	2503	1880	75+	618	25—	5[4]	0+
Greene	1579	1283	81+	296	19—	.....	.....
Highland	294	165	56+	129	44—	.....	.....
Jersey	856	534	62+	322	38—	.....	.....
Macoupin	1325	1021	77+	304	23—	.....	.....
Peoria	1981	1205	61—	776	39+	.....	.....
Pike	1816	1582	87+	234	13—	.....	.....
Schuyler	1230	1136	92+	94	8—	.....	.....

1. To fill the vacancy caused by the election of Stephen A. Douglas to the senate.
2. For J. Freewill.
3. For Thos. W. Dollon.
4. Includes three votes for H. S. Thomas and two for Eli Wilson.

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

FIFTH DISTRICT

DISTRICT	TOTAL	William A. Richardson		Nathaniel G. Wilcox		Scattered	
		Democrat		Whig			
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
TOTAL	14744	11423	77+	3312	23+	9	0+
Adams	1850	1383	75—	464	25+	3[1]	0+
Brown	344	221	21+	73	9—	.....	.....
Calhoun	465	463	99+	2	0+	1[2]	0+
Fulton	2503	1880	75+	618	25—	5[3]	0+
Greene	1579	1283	81+	296	19—	.....	.....
Highland	294	165	56+	129	44—	.....	.....
Jersey	856	534	62+	322	38—	.....	.....
Macoupin	1325	1021	77+	304	23—	.....	.....
Peoria	1081	1205	61—	776	39+	.....	.....
Pike	1816	1582	87+	234	13—	.....	.....
Schuyler	1210	1136	92+	64	8—	.....	.....

1. To fill the vacancy caused by the election of Stephen A. Douglas to the senate.
2. For J. Fennell.
3. For Thos. W. Mallon.
4. Includes three votes for R. S. Thomas and two for Eli Wilson.

CONSTITUTION OF 1848
MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	76488	60585	79+	15903	21—
Adams	2329[1]	1670	72—	659	28+
Alexander	122	93	76+	29	24—
Bond	666	602	90+	64	10—
Boone	867	624	72—	243	28+
Brown	688	345	50+	343	50—
Bureau	847	634	75—	213	25+
Calhoun	185	164	89—	21	11+
Carroll	474	362	76+	112	24—
Cass	667	635	95+	32	5—
Champaign	214	148	69+	66	31—
Christian	302	249	82+	53	18—
Clark	807	751	93+	56	7—
Clay	367	296	81—	71	19+
Clinton	622	452	73—	170	27+
Coles	997	907	91—	90	9+
Cook	2332	1237	53+	1095	47—
Crawford	532	434	82—	98	18+
Cumberland	277	254	92—	23	8+
De Kalb	533	314	59—	219	41+
De Witt	517	373	72+	144	28—
Du Page	836	357	43—	479	57+
Edgar	971	902	93—	69	7+
Edwards	282	162	57+	120	43—
Effingham	299	207	69+	92	31—
Fayette	734	612	83+	122	17—
Franklin	524	431	82+	93	18—
Fulton	2527	2269	90—	258	10+
Gallatin	414	371	90—	43	10+
Greene	1306	1262	97—	44	3+
Grundy	212	182	86—	30	14+
Hamilton	531	506	95+	25	5—
Hancock	1442	1158	80+	284	20—
Hardin	225	201	89+	24	11—
Henderson	486	392	81—	94	19+
Henry	301	236	78+	65	22—

CONSTITUTION OF 1848

MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	70488	60585	79+	15903	21−
Adams	2320	1670	72−	650	28+
Alexander	122	93	76+	29	24−
Bond	666	602	90+	64	10−
Boone	807	624	77−	243	23+
Brown	688	345	50+	343	50−
Bureau	847	634	75−	213	25+
Calhoun	187	161	86−	21	14+
Carroll	474	362	76+	112	24−
Cass	667	635	95+	32	5−
Champaign	214	148	69+	66	31−
Christian	103	249	82+	53	18−
Clark	807	751	93+	56	7−
Clay	867	756	87−	111	13+
Clinton	622	452	72−	170	27+
Coles	907	907	91−	91	9+
Cook	2312	1237	54+	1095	47−
Crawford	242	154	82−	88	18+
Cumberland	272	256	92−	23	8+
De Kalb	513	314	59−	219	41+
De Witt	512	372	72+	144	28−
Du Page	810	357	43−	479	57+
Edgar	971	902	93−	69	7+
Edwards	284	164	57+	120	43−
Effingham	299	207	69+	92	31−
Fayette	734	612	83+	122	17−
Franklin	524	431	82+	93	18−
Fulton	2217	2209	99−	258	10+
Gallatin	414	371	90−	43	10+
Greene	1300	1262	97−	44	3+
Grundy	212	182	86−	30	14+
Hamilton	531	506	95+	25	5−
Hancock	1442	1158	80+	284	20−
Hardin	225	207	89+	24	11−
Henderson	185	392	81−	91	19+
Henry	501	390	78+	95	22−

CONSTITUTION OF 1848—*Continued*

MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Highland	185	147	79+	38	21—
Iroquois	363	262	72+	101	28—
Jackson	381	355	93+	26	7—
Jasper	217	191	88+	26	12—
Jefferson	759	699	92+	60	8—
Jersey	675	524	78—	151	22+
Jo Daviess	1556	1450	93+	106	7—
Johnson	288	230	80—	58	20+
Kane[2]	1456	1108	76+	348	24—
Kendall	613	463	76—	150	24+
Knox	1171	1111	95—	60	5+
Lake	1130	699	62—	431	38+
La Salle	1626	1133	70—	493	30+
Lawrence	533	515	97—	18	3+
Lee	494	381	77+	113	23—
Livingston	96	71	74—	25	26+
Logan	519	498	96—	21	4+
McDonough	625	543	87—	82	13+
McHenry	1461	794	54+	667	46—
McLean	1016	817	80+	199	20—
Macon	394	333	85—	61	15+
Macoupin	1074	880	82—	194	18+
Madison	1878	1096	58+	782	42—
Marion	676	646	96—	30	4+
Marshall	420	354	84+	66	16—
Mason	514	405	79—	109	21+
Massac	312	294	94+	18	6—
Menard	638	535	84—	103	16+
Mercer	559	541	97—	18	3+
Monroe	805	232	29—	573	71+
Montgomery	816	776	95+	40	5—
Morgan	1488	1333	90—	155	10+
Moultrie	284	267	94+	17	6—
Ogle	770	675	88—	95	12+
Peoria	1435	1106	77+	329	23—

CONSTITUTION OF 1848—Continued

MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Highland	185	147	79+	38	21—
Iroquois	303	262	72+	101	28—
Jackson	381	355	93+	26	7—
Jasper	217	191	88+	26	12—
Jefferson	759	699	92+	60	8—
Jersey	675	524	78—	151	22+
Jo Daviess	1556	1450	93+	106	7—
Johnson	288	230	80—	58	20+
Kane	1450	1108	76+	342	24—
Kendall	613	463	76—	150	24+
Knox	1171	1111	95—	60	5+
Lake	1130	1099	97—	431	28+
La Salle	1070	1135	70—	404	30+
Lawrence	613	515	97—	98	3—
Lee	1095	381	77+	113	23—
Livingston	90	71	74—	25	26+
Logan	519	498	96—	21	4+
McDonough	625	543	87—	82	13+
McHenry	1461	794	54+	667	46—
McLean	1016	817	80+	199	20—
Macon	394	333	85—	61	15+
Macoupin	1074	890	82—	194	18+
Madison	1878	1096	58+	782	42—
Marion	676	646	96—	30	4+
Marshall	420	334	84+	66	16—
Mason	314	205	70—	109	21+
Massac	312	294	94+	18	6—
Menard	638	535	84—	103	16+
Mercer	559	541	97—	18	3+
Monroe	805	252	29—	553	71+
Montgomery	816	776	95+	40	5—
Morgan	1488	1333	90—	155	10+
Moultrie	284	267	94+	17	6—
Ogle	720	675	88—	95	12+
Peoria	1435	1106	77+	329	23—

CONSTITUTION OF 1848—*Concluded*
MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	517	417	81—	100	19+
Piatt	139	135	97+	4	3—
Pike	2208	1694	77—	514	23+
Pope	311	252	81+	59	19—
Pulaski	137	129	94+	8	6—
Putnam	499	301	60+	198	40—
Randolph	1087	697	64+	390	36—
Richland	362	347	96—	15	4+
Rock Island	679	636	94—	43	6+
St. Clair	2541	1593	63—	948	37+
Saline	373	309	83—	64	17+
Sangamon	2017	1817	90+	200	10—
Schuyler	1009	940	93+	69	7—
Scott	770	722	94—	48	6+
Shelby	708	635	90—	73	10+
Stark	317	233	74—	84	26+
Stephenson	752	460	61+	292	39—
Tazewell	1117	1018	91+	99	9—
Union	578	552	96—	26	4+
Vermilion	976	898	92+	78	8—
Wabash	372	369	99+	3	1—
Warren	765	708	93—	57	7+
Washington	639	553	87—	86	13+
Wayne	581	339	58+	242	42—
White	639	513	80+	126	20—
Whiteside	582	484	83+	98	17—
Will	1220	1080	89—	140	11+
Williamson	550	449	82—	101	18+
Winnebago	961	728	76—	233	24+
Woodford	420	321	76+	99	24—

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2. No returns from Burlington precinct.

CONSTITUTION OF 1848—Concluded

MARCH 5, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	517	417	81—	100	19+
Platt	140	135	97+	4	3—
Pike	2208	1651	77—	514	23+
Pope	311	232	83+	79	19—
Pulaski	137	129	94+	8	6—
Putnam	499	501	60+	198	40—
Randolph	1087	697	64+	390	36—
Richland	363	347	96—	15	4+
Rock Island	679	636	94—	43	6+
St. Clair	2511	1565	63—	946	37+
Saline	373	309	83—	64	17+
Sangamon	2017	1817	90+	200	10—
Schuyler	1000	910	93+	90	7—
Scott	770	722	94—	48	6+
Shelby	708	635	90—	73	10+
Stark	317	273	74—	84	26+
Stephenson	752	460	61+	292	39—
Tazewell	1117	1018	91+	99	9—
Union	578	552	96—	26	4+
Vermilion	976	898	92+	78	8—
Wabash	372	369	99+	3	1—
Warren	765	708	93—	57	7+
Washington	639	553	87—	86	13+
Wayne	581	339	58+	242	42—
White	639	513	80+	126	20—
Whiteside	882	484	83+	98	17—
Will	1220	1080	90—	140	11+
Williamson	593	412	82—	181	18+
Winnebago	961	728	76—	233	24+
Woodford	420	321	76+	99	24—

1. Returns for Adams county do not include Liberty and North East precincts but full books showing how each vote was cast are with returns for these two precincts and have been added.

2. No returns from Burlington precinct.

CONSTITUTION OF 1848, SEPARATE CLAUSES
MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	NEGRO CLAUSE[1]			
		FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	71558	50261	70+	21297	30—
Adams	2144[3]	1400	65+	744	35—
Alexander	121	119	98+	2	2—
Bond	629	551	88—	78	12+
Boone	788	50	6+	738	94—
Brown	652	524	80—	128	20—
Bureau	806	383	48—	423	52+
Calhoun	170	165	97+	5	3—
Carroll	449	296	66—	153	34+
Cass	650	541	83+	109	17—
Champaign	214	185	86+	29	14—
Christian	296	282	95+	14	5—
Clark	633	549	87—	84	13+
Clay	315	280	89—	35	11+
Clinton	606	444	73+	162	27—
Coles	971	921	95—	50	5+
Cook	1912	440	23+	1472	77—
Crawford	527	9	2—	518	98+
Cumberland	268	262	98+	6	2+
De Kalb	520	123	24—	397	76+
De Witt	481	387	80+	94	20—
Du Page	787	129	16+	658	84—
Edgar	911	863	95—	48	5+
Edwards	272	230	85—	42	15+
Effingham	292	220	75+	72	25—
Fayette	724	584	81—	140	19+
Franklin	487	467	96—	20	4+
Fulton	2349	1887	80+	462	20—
Gallatin	406	378	93+	28	7—
Greene	1238	1147	93—	91	7+
Grundy	208	143	69—	65	31+
Hamilton	526	384	73+	142	27—
Hancock	1351	1101	81+	250	19—
Hardin	224	2	1—	222	99+
Henderson	452	336	74+	116	26—
Henry	303	158	52+	145	48—

CONSTITUTION OF 1848, SEPARATE CLAUSES

MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	NEGRO CLAUSES			
		FOR		AGAINST	
		Votes	Per cent	Votes	Per cent
ILLINOIS	17558	5020½	70+	2129½	30—
Adams	2144½	1400	65+	744	35—
Alexander	121	110	98+	2	2—
Bond	670	531	88—	78	12+
Boone	708	50	6+	738	94—
Brown	652	524	80—	128	20—
Bureau	805	381	48—	423	52+
Calhoun	170	165	97+	5	3—
Carroll	449	296	66—	153	34+
Cass	650	541	83+	109	17—
Champaign	214	185	86+	29	14—
Christian	276	262	95+	14	5+
Clark	953	710	87—	243	13+
Clay	415	330	80—	85	17+
Clinton	666	444	73+	182	27—
Coles	971	921	95—	50	5+
Cook	1912	410	25+	1472	77—
Crawford	527	9	2—	518	98+
Cumberland	268	262	98+	6	2+
De Kalb	520	123	24—	397	76+
De Witt	181	387	80+	94	20—
Du Page	787	129	16+	658	84—
Edgar	911	863	95—	48	5+
Edwards	272	230	85—	42	15+
Effingham	297	220	75+	72	24—
Fayette	722	581	81—	140	19+
Franklin	487	407	90—	80	4+
Fulton	2316	1887	80+	429	20—
Gallatin	466	378	97+	88	2—
Greene	1238	1147	93—	91	7+
Grundy	208	143	69—	65	31+
Hancock	526	384	73+	142	27—
Hardin	1321	1101	83+	220	17—
Henderson	224	2	1—	222	99+
Henry	432	316	74+	116	26—
	303	158	52+	145	48—

CONSTITUTION OF 1848, SEPARATE CLAUSES—*Continued*
MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	MILL TAX[2]			
		FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	72294	41349	57+	30945	43—
Adams	2170[3]	1139	52+	1031	48—
Alexander	121	44	36+	77	64—
Bond	628	161	26—	467	74+
Boone	792	408	52—	384	48+
Brown	626	275	44—	351	56+
Bureau	908	635	70—	273	30+
Calhoun	162	140	86+	22	14—
Carroll	459	233	51—	226	49+
Cass	652	377	58—	275	42+
Champaign	196	111	57—	85	43+
Christian	294	167	57—	127	43+
Clark	787	401	51—	386	49+
Clay	344	76	22+	268	78—
Clinton	601	272	45+	329	55—
Coles	952	567	60—	385	40+
Cook	1931	1183	61+	748	39—
Crawford	510	193	38—	317	62+
Cumberland	268	77	29—	191	71+
De Kalb	526	299	57—	227	43+
De Witt	492	219	45—	273	55+
Du Page	807	320	40—	487	60+
Edgar	896	583	65+	313	35—
Edwards	279	64	23—	215	77+
Effingham	295	83	28+	212	72—
Fayette	722	263	36+	459	64—
Franklin	503	219	44—	284	56+
Fulton	2433	1719	71—	714	29+
Gallatin	395	157	40—	238	60+
Greene	1253	585	47—	668	53+
Grundy	207	136	66—	71	34+
Hamilton	525	134	26—	391	74+
Hancock	1342	768	57+	574	43—
Hardin	179	67	37+	112	63—
Henderson	465	254	55—	211	45+
Henry	286	236	83—	50	17+

CONSTITUTION OF 1848, SEPARATE CLAUSES—Continued
MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	MILL TAX			
		FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
ILLINOIS	72264	41340	57+	30945	43—
Adams	2170	1120	52+	1031	48—
Alexander	121	44	36+	77	64—
Bond	638	101	26—	467	74+
Boone	792	408	52—	384	48+
Brown	646	275	44—	371	56+
Bureau	908	635	70—	273	30+
Calhoun	202	140	80+	22	14—
Carroll	450	233	51—	276	49+
Cass	652	377	58—	275	42+
Champaign	196	111	57—	85	43+
Christian	294	167	57—	127	43+
Clark	787	401	51—	386	49+
Clay	344	76	22+	268	78—
Clinton	601	272	45+	329	55—
Coles	932	567	60—	365	40+
Cook	1931	1182	61+	748	39—
Crawford	510	193	38—	317	62+
Cumberland	268	77	29—	191	71+
De Kalb	526	299	57—	227	43+
De Witt	402	219	45—	273	55+
Du Page	807	320	40—	487	60+
Edgar	896	583	65+	313	35—
Edwards	279	66	23—	213	77+
Effingham	295	83	28+	212	72—
Fayette	722	263	36+	459	64—
Franklin	503	319	44—	284	56+
Fulton	2432	1710	71—	714	29+
Gallatin	395	157	40—	238	60+
Greene	1253	585	47—	668	53+
Grundy	207	146	66—	71	34+
Hamilton	525	124	26—	401	74+
Hancock	1342	768	57+	574	43—
Hardin	179	67	37+	112	61—
Henderson	465	254	55—	211	45+
Henry	786	236	30—	550	70+

CONSTITUTION OF 1848, SEPARATE CLAUSES—*Continued*

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COUNTY	TOTAL	NEGRO CLAUSE			
		FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Highland	174	133	76+	41	24—
Iroquois[4]	329	211	64+	118	36—
Jackson	376	309	82+	67	18—
Jasper	211	176	83+	35	17—
Jefferson	740	698	94+	42	6—
Jersey	645	458	71+	187	29—
Jo Daviess	1457	1046	72—	411	28+
Johnson	287	280	98—	7	2+
Kane	1350	389	29—	961	71+
Kendall	590	215	36+	375	64—
Knox	1065	600	56+	465	44—
Lake	1079	158	15—	921	85+
La Salle	1506	636	42+	870	58—
Lawrence	518	439	85—	79	15+
Lee	463	184	40—	279	60+
Livingston	101	89	88+	12	12—
Logan	499	469	94—	30	6+
McDonough	600	555	93—	45	7+
McHenry	1401	351	25+	1050	75—
McLean	925	720	78—	205	22+
Macon	388	367	95—	21	5+
Macoupin	1037	846	82—	191	18+
Madison	1767	1255	71+	512	29—
Marion	664	634	95+	30	5—
Marshall	364	262	72—	102	28+
Mason	490	437	89+	53	11—
Massac	329	276	84—	53	16+
Menard	580	499	86+	81	14—
Mercer	516	343	66+	173	34—
Monroe	655	643	98+	12	2—
Montgomery	777	685	88+	92	12—
Morgan	1394	1175	84+	219	16—
Moultrie[5]	250	232	93—	18	7+
Ogle	740	420	57—	320	43+
Peoria	1264	850	67+	414	33—

CONSTITUTION OF 1848, SEPARATE CLAUSES—Continued
March 6, 1848

County	Total	Negro clause			
		For		Against	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Highland	174	133	76+	41	24+
Iroquois	320	211	64+	118	36+
Jackson	376	309	82+	67	18+
Jasper	211	176	83+	35	17+
Jefferson	740	698	94+	42	6+
Jersey	645	458	71+	187	29+
Jo Daviess	1457	1046	72+	411	28+
Johnson	287	280	98+	7	2+
Kane	1350	380	29+	961	71+
Kendall	590	215	36+	375	64+
Knox	1065	600	56+	465	44+
Lake	1079	158	15+	921	85+
La Salle	1500	650	43+	850	57+
Lawrence	518	430	85+	79	15+
Lee	465	188	40+	277	60+
Livingston	101	80	88+	12	12+
Logan	499	409	94+	90	6+
McDonough	600	555	93+	45	7+
McHenry	1401	351	25+	1050	75+
McLean	925	720	78+	205	22+
Macon	588	467	95+	21	5+
Macoupin	1027	846	82+	191	18+
Madison	1707	1258	74+	512	26+
Marion	664	634	95+	30	5+
Marshall	364	262	72+	102	28+
Mason	499	437	89+	52	11+
Massac	329	276	84+	53	16+
Menard	589	499	86+	81	14+
Mercer	516	343	66+	173	34+
Monroe	658	643	98+	12	2+
Montgomery	777	685	88+	92	12+
Morgan	1394	1175	84+	219	16+
Moultrie	250	232	93+	18	7+
Ogle	740	420	57+	320	43+
Peoria	1264	850	67+	414	33+

CONSTITUTION OF 1848, SEPARATE CLAUSES—*Continued*
MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	MILL TAX			
		FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Highland	170	97	57+	73	43—
Iroquois[4]	350	224	64	126	36
Jackson	370	158	43—	212	57+
Jasper	201	137	68+	64	32—
Jefferson	719	253	35+	466	65—
Jersey	659	491	75—	168	25+
Jo Daviess	1416	872	62—	544	38+
Johnson	285	96	34—	189	66+
Kane	1397	1176	84+	221	16—
Kendall	470	257	55—	213	45+
Knox	1163	1006	87—	157	13+
Lake	1104	490	44+	614	56—
La Salle	1551	859	55+	692	45—
Lawrence	525	383	73—	142	27+
Lee	475	236	50—	239	50+
Livingston	106	71	67—	35	33+
Logan	500	326	65+	174	35—
McDonough	600	279	46+	321	53+
McHenry	1414	767	54+	647	46—
McLean	976	646	66+	330	34—
Macon	399	310	78—	89	22+
Macoupin	1022	577	56+	445	44—
Madison	1775	830	47—	945	53+
Marion	658	434	66—	224	34+
Marshall	393	350	89+	43	11—
Mason	498	306	61+	192	39—
Massac	297	149	50+	148	50—
Menard	598	420	70+	178	30—
Mercer	542	450	83+	92	17—
Monroe	663	159	24—	504	76+
Montgomery	775	436	56+	339	44—
Morgan	1404	1072	76+	332	24—
Moultrie[5]	270	146	54+	124	46—
Ogle	747	337	45+	410	55—
Peoria	1370	1097	80+	273	20—

CONSTITUTION OF 1845, SEPARATE CLAUSES—Continued.

MARCH 6, 1846

COUNTY	TOTAL	MILL TAX			
		FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Highland	170	97	57+	73	43—
Iroquois	350	224	64+	126	36
Jackson	370	158	43—	212	57+
Jasper	201	127	63+	64	32—
Jefferson	719	253	35+	466	65—
Jersey	659	401	75—	168	25+
Jo Daviess	1416	872	62—	544	38+
Johnson	285	96	34—	189	66+
Kane	1207	1176	84+	321	16—
Kendall	470	257	35—	213	45+
Knox	1163	1066	87—	157	13+
Lake	1104	490	44+	614	56—
La Salle	1551	859	55+	692	45—
Lawrence	522	383	73—	142	27+
Lee	472	236	50—	236	50+
Livingston	160	71	47—	85	53+
Logan	500	326	65+	174	35—
McDonough	600	279	46+	321	54+
McHenry	1414	767	54+	647	46—
McLean	979	649	66+	330	34—
Macon	399	310	78—	89	22+
Macoupin	1022	577	56+	445	44—
Madison	1727	830	47—	943	53+
Marion	658	434	66—	224	34+
Marshall	391	350	89+	43	11—
Mason	428	306	61+	122	39—
Massac	297	149	50+	148	50—
Menard	598	420	70+	178	30—
Mercer	512	420	81+	92	17—
Monroe	663	159	24—	504	76+
Montgomery	775	456	56+	339	44—
Morgan	1404	1072	76+	332	24—
Moultrie	370	146	39+	224	61—
Ogle	747	337	45+	410	55—
Peoria	1370	1097	80+	273	20—

CONSTITUTION OF 1848, SEPARATE CLAUSES—*Continued*
MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	NEGRO CLAUSE			
		FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	516	462	90—	54	10+
Piatt	133	121	91—	12	9+
Pike	2151	1832	85+	319	15—
Pope	301	260	86+	41	14—
Pulaski	150	130	87—	20	13+
Putnam	485	228	47+	257	53—
Randolph	1023	787	77—	236	23+
Richland	360	334	93—	26	7+
Rock Island	626	450	72—	176	28+
St. Clair	2158	2056	95+	102	5—
Saline	387	386	100—	1	0
Sangamon	1901	1483	78+	418	22—
Schuyler	956	892	93+	64	7—
Scott	710	615	87—	95	13+
Shelby	695	673	97—	22	3+
Stark	283	148	52+	135	48—
Stephenson	693	334	48+	359	52—
Tazewell	1029	849	83—	180	17+
Union	575	478	83+	97	17—
Vermilion	927	760	82—	167	18+
Wabash	357	325	91+	32	9—
Warren	698	491	70+	207	30—
Washington	552	467	85—	85	15+
Wayne	547	379	69+	168	31—
White	632	614	97+	18	3—
Whiteside	536	258	48+	278	52—
Will	1146	482	42+	664	58—
Williamson	544	493	91—	51	9+
Winnebago	885	167	19—	718	81+
Woodford	389	327	84+	62	16—

CONSTITUTION OF 1848, SEPARATE CLAUSES—Continued
MARCH 6, 1849

COUNTY	TOTAL	NEGRO CLAUSE			
		FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	1 816	462	90—	54	10+
Piatt	143	121	91—	12	9+
Pike	2151	1832	85+	319	15—
Pope	301	260	86+	41	14—
Pulaski	150	130	87—	20	13+
Putnam	485	228	47+	257	53—
Randolph	1024	787	77—	236	23+
Richland	500	334	93—	26	7+
Rock Island	626	450	72—	176	28+
St. Clair	2158	2056	95+	102	5—
Saline	387	386	100—	1	[illegible]
Sangamon	1601	1183	73+	418	27—
Schuyler	956	891	93+	64	7—
Scott	710	615	87—	95	13+
Shelby	995	973	97—	22	3+
Stark	283	148	52+	135	48—
Stephenson	695	344	49+	350	52—
Tazewell	1029	879	85—	150	17+
Union	575	478	83+	97	17—
Vermillion	927	760	82—	167	18+
Wabash	357	325	91+	32	9—
Warren	908	101	70+	207	30—
Washington	552	467	87—	85	15+
Wayne	537	370	69+	168	31—
White	632	614	97+	18	3—
Whiteside	510	258	48+	252	52—
Will	1146	482	42+	664	58—
Williamson	544	493	91—	51	9+
Winnebago	885	167	19—	718	81+
Woodford	389	327	84+	62	16—

CONSTITUTION OF 1848, SEPARATE CLAUSES—*Concluded*
MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	MILL TAX			
		FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	492	139	28+	353	72—
Piatt	135	128	95—	7	5+
Pike	2099	1242	59+	857	41—
Pope	292	56	19+	236	81—
Pulaski	140	68	49—	72	51+
Putnam	492	363	74—	129	26+
Randolph	1046	464	44+	582	56—
Richland	357	65	18+	292	82—
Rock Island	650	582	90—	68	10+
St. Clair	2156	800	37+	1356	63—
Saline	371	99	27—	272	73+
Sangamon	1909	1199	63—	710	37+
Schuyler	1001	572	57+	429	43—
Scott	716	382	53+	334	47—
Shelby	693	312	45+	381	55—
Stark	304	250	82+	54	18—
Stephenson	724	283	39+	441	61—
Tazewell	979	733	75—	246	25+
Union	464	381	82+	83	18—
Vermilion	950	570	60	380	40
Wabash	363	311	86—	52	14+
Warren	750	597	80—	153	20+
Washington	570	378	66+	192	34—
Wayne	539	206	38+	333	62—
White	626	335	54—	291	46+
Whiteside	575	459	80—	116	20+
Will	1174	799	68+	375	32—
Williamson	538	146	27+	392	73—
Winnebago	907	627	69+	280	31—
Woodford	414	341	82+	73	18—

CONSTITUTION OF 1848, SEPARATE CLAUSES—Concluded

MARCH 6, 1848

COUNTY	TOTAL	MILL TAX			
		FOR		AGAINST	
		Vote	Per cent	Vote	Per cent
Perry	482	130	28+	352	72—
Piatt	135	128	95—	7	7+
Pike	2099	1242	59+	857	41—
Pope	262	56	19+	236	81—
Pulaski	140	68	49—	72	51+
Putnam	462	336	74—	126	26+
Randolph	1010	464	44+	582	56—
Richland	357	65	18+	292	82—
Rock Island	650	582	90—	68	10+
St. Clair	2150	800	37+	1350	63—
Saline	371	99	27—	272	73+
Sangamon	1999	1189	63—	710	37+
Schuyler	1001	572	57+	429	43—
Scott	716	342	53+	374	47—
Shelby	693	312	45+	381	55—
Stark	304	250	82+	54	18—
Stephenson	724	285	39+	441	61—
Tazewell	979	733	75—	246	25+
Union	464	381	82+	83	18—
Vermilion	950	570	60	380	40
Wabash	503	311	86—	52	14+
Warren	720	587	80—	133	20+
Washington	510	378	76+	132	24—
Wayne	539	206	38+	333	62—
White	620	335	54—	291	46+
Whiteside	575	459	80—	116	20+
Will	1174	799	68+	375	32+
Williamson	558	146	27+	392	72—
Winnebago	907	627	69+	280	31—
Woodford	414	341	82+	73	18—

1. ARTICLE XIV. The general assembly shall, at its first session under the amended constitution, pass such laws as will effectually prohibit free persons of color from immigrating to and settling in this state; and to effectually prevent the owners of slaves from bringing them into this state, for the purpose of setting them free.

2. ARTICLE XV. There shall be annually assessed and collected, in the same manner as other state revenue may be assessed and collected, a tax of two mills upon each dollar's worth of taxable property, in addition to all other taxes, to be applied as follows, towit: The fund so created shall be kept separate, and shall annually, on the first day of January, be apportioned and paid over *pro rata* upon all such state indebtedness, other than the canal and school indebtedness, as may, for that purpose, be presented by the holders of the same, to be entered as credits upon, and, to that extent, in extinguishment of the principal of said indebtedness.

3. Returns for Adams county do not include Liberty and North East precincts but poll books showing how each vote was cast are with returns for these two precincts and have been added.

4. In Iroquois also "For the Colored persons there were six votes." "Against the Colored persons there were twenty-four votes."

5. Moultrie is "In favor of Free Negroes" 18. "Against Free Negroes" 232.

These votes are rather vague but have been copied as they stand in the MSS returns.

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

1818-1848

SENATORS IN THE FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY[1]

ELECTION SEPTEMBER 17, 1818

MADISON COUNTY George Caldwell elected.
ST. CLAIR COUNTY William Kinney elected.
BOND COUNTY Martin Jones elected.
WASHINGTON COUNTY Zachariah Maddux elected.
MONROE COUNTY Alexander Jamison elected.
RANDOLPH COUNTY John McFerron elected.
JACKSON COUNTY Conrad Will elected.
JOHNSON AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES Thomas Roberts elected.
UNION COUNTY Thomas Cox elected.
POPE COUNTY Lewis Barker elected.
GALLATIN COUNTY Michael Jones elected.
WHITE COUNTY Willis Hargrave elected.
EDWARDS COUNTY Guy W. Smith elected.
CRAWFORD COUNTY Joseph Kitchell elected.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY[1]

ELECTION SEPTEMBER 17, 1818

MADISON COUNTY John Howard, Abraham Prickett and Samuel Whitesides elected.
ST. CLAIR COUNTY John Messinger, Risdon Moore and James D. Thomas elected.
BOND COUNTY Francis Kirkpatrick elected.
WASHINGTON COUNTY Daniel Swearengen elected.
MONROE COUNTY William Alexander elected.
RANDOLPH COUNTY Edward Humphreys and Samuel Walker elected.
JACKSON COUNTY Jesse Griggs elected.
JOHNSON COUNTY Isaac D. Wilcox elected.
FRANKLIN COUNTY Elijah Ewing elected.
UNION COUNTY Jesse Echols and Samuel Whiteacre elected.
POPE COUNTY Green B. Field and Robert Hamilton elected.
GALLATIN COUNTY Adolphus F. Hubbard, John Marshall[2], and Samuel McClintock elected.
WHITE COUNTY William McHenry, William Nash, and Alexander Philips elected.
EDWARDS COUNTY Levi Compton and Henry Utter elected.
CRAWFORD COUNTY David Porter and Scott Riggs elected.

1. No election returns are extant.
2. Resigned; succeeded by John G. Daimwood.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY, 1818

SENATORS IN THE FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election September 17, 1818

Madison County George Caldwell elected.
St. Clair County William Kinney elected.
Bond County Martin Jones elected.
Washington County Zachariah Maddux elected.
Monroe County Alexander Jamison elected.
Randolph County John McFerron elected.
Jackson County Conrad Will elected.
Johnson and Franklin Counties Thomas Roberts elected.
Union County Thomas Cox elected.
Pope County Lewis Barker elected.
Gallatin County Michael Jones elected.
White County Willis Hargrave elected.
Edwards County Guy W. Smith elected.
Crawford County Joseph Kitchell elected.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election September 17, 1818

Madison County John Howard, Abraham Prickett and Samuel Whiteside elected.
St. Clair County John Messinger, Risdon Moore and James D. Thomas elected.
Bond County Francis Kirkpatrick elected.
Washington County Daniel Swearingen elected.
Monroe County William Alexander elected.
Randolph County Edward Humphreys and Samuel Walker elected.
Jackson County Jesse Griggs elected.
Johnson County Isaac D. Wilson elected.
Franklin County Elijah Ewing elected.
Union County Jesse Echols and Samuel Whiteside elected.
Pope County Green B. Field and Robert Hamilton elected.
Gallatin County Adolphus F. Hubbard, John Marshall[1], and Samuel McClintock elected.
White County William McHenry, William Nash, and Alexander Phillips elected.
Edwards County Levi Compton and Henry Utter elected.
Crawford County David Porter and Scott Rigby elected.

1. No election returns are extant.
2. Resigned; succeeded by John G. Dalinwood.

SENATORS IN THE SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY[1]
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	St. Clair					
	TOTAL	*Cahokia*	*Illinois*	*Belleville*	*Ogle*	*Spring*
Total	692	*68*	*62*	*145*	*93*	*54*
James Lemen, Jr	400	*67*	*57*	*52*	*67*	*11*
Joshua Oglesby	192	*1*	.....	*18*	*25*	*35*
Moses Short	96	.....	*1*	*75*	*1*	*8*
Jacob Ogle	4	.....	*4*	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	St. Clair				
	Scott	*Manville*	*Silver Creek*	*Turkey Hill*	*Chambers*
Total	*34*	*31*	*78*	*73*	*54*
James Lemen, Jr	*32*	*16*	*23*	*37*	*38*
Joshua Oglesby	.....	*15*	*54*	*35*	*9*
Moses Short	*2*	.....	*1*	*1*	*7*
Jacob Ogle	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	448
Martin Jones[2]	227
Charles Johnson	221

CANDIDATE	Randolph						
	TOTAL	*Kaskaskia*	*Prairie du Rocher*	*Williamsburg*	*Plum Creek*	*Springfield*	*Mary*
Total	516	*174*	*45*	*59*	*101*	*80*	*57*
Samuel Crozier	287	*64*	*4*	*54*	*90*	*58*	*17*
Curtis Conn	229	*110*	*41*	*5*	*11*	*22*	*40*

SENATORS IN THE SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR					
	TOTAL	Cahokia	Illinois	Belleville	Ogle	Springs
Total	692	66	62	145	91	54
James Lemen, Jr.	400	67	37	52	67	11
Joshua Oglesby	172	1		18	25	15
Moses Short	90		1	75	1	3
Jacob Ogle	4		4			

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	Scott	Madison	Silver Creek	Turkey Hill	Choctaw
Total	44	31	74	71	54
James Lemen, Jr.	32	16	24	37	32
Joshua Oglesby		15	34	35	9
Moses Short	2		1	1	7
Jacob Ogle					

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	445
Martin Jones	212
Charles Johnson	231

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH					
	TOTAL	Kaskaskia	Prairie du Rocher	Big Muddy	Pinckneyville	Springfield	Mary
Total	516	174	45	59	101	40	37
Samuel Crozier	287	64	4	54	90	58	17
Curtis Cone	229	110	11	5	11	22	40

SENATORS IN THE SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY[1]—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Johnson	Franklin
Total	360	128	232
Milton Ladd	92	40	52
Elijah Ewing	68	1	67
John Conger	67	.....	67
Henry Yost	62	41	21
Hezekiah West	47	46	1
John Wren	24	.....	24

UNION AND ALEXANDER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	UNION		
	TOTAL	*Jonesboro*	*Cash*
Total	378	*337*	*41*
Edmond B. W. Jones	219	*179*	*40*
John Whiteaker	94	*93*	*1*
Russell E. Heacock	65	*65*	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	White	Jefferson
Total	824	682	142
Leonard White[3]	289	207	82
Willis Hargrave	272	266	6
James Gray	263	209	54

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	EDWARDS	WAYNE			
			TOTAL	*West*	*East*	*South*
Total	756	583	173	*78*	*75*	*20*
Robert Frazier	314	222	92	*15*	*65*	*12*
Stephen Simmons	244	232	12	*11*	.....	*1*
Seth Gard	160	101	59	*50*	*9*	.....
Levi Compton	38	28	10	*2*	*1*	*7*

SENATORS IN THE SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

Election August 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Johnson	Franklin
Total	460	128	272
Milton Ladd	92	40	52
Elijah Ewing	68	1	67
John Cooper	67	.....	67
Henry Vest	62	41	21
Hezekiah West	47	46	1
John Wren	24	.....	24

UNION AND ALEXANDER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	UNION		
	TOTAL	Jonesboro	Cairo
Total	478	317	41
Edmond B. W. Jones	219	179	40
John Whiteaker	84	83	1
Russell E. Heacock	65	65	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	White	Jefferson
Total	924	682	142
Leonard White	489	207	82
Willis Hargrave	171	166	5
James Gray	264	209	54

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	BOWARDS	WAYNE			
			TOTAL	West	East	South
Total	750	583	173	78	75	20
Robert Frazier	314	222	92	15	65	12
Stephen Simmons	244	232	12	11	.....	1
Seth Cant	160	101	59	50	9	.....
Levi Compton	48	38	10	2	1	7

1. In accordance with the constitution of 1818 (article II, section 4) the senators elected in 1818 were to be divided by lot into two classes to retire in two and four years respectively. Elections therefore were held in 1820 in the districts of the two-year group, Bond, St. Clair, Randolph, Jackson, Johnson and Franklin, White and Jefferson, Edwards and Wayne. There are also returns from Union county, and William Boon replaces Conrad Will as senator from Jackson.

2. Jones' seat was contested by Johnson unsuccessfully. *Senate Journal 1820*, pp. 21, 25.

3. White's election was contested by Hargrave on the ground that White's vote in Jefferson county came from the section north of the base line never a part of White county and therefore not entitled to vote in the election (*Laws of 1819*, pp. 267-8). The senate seated White. *Senate Journal 1820*, pp. 20, 21.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	MADISON						
	TOTAL	*Goshen*	*Ridge Prairie*	*Six Mile*	*Green-field*	*Silver Creek*	*Wood River*
Total	3392	*678*	*430*	*237*	*350*	*285*	*243*
Joseph Borough	633	*190*	*135*	*67*	*10*	*16*	*60*
William Otwell	532	*120*	*117*	*54*	*30*	*12*	*30*
Nathaniel Buck-master	518	*124*	*26*	*10*	*59*	*49*	*36*
George Churchill	449	*123*	*112*	*45*	*16*	*15*	*28*
Daniel Parkinson	326	*9*	*8*	.....	*44*	*63*	*9*
John F. McCollum	312	*54*	*18*	*19*	*56*	*92*	*4*
William Jones	203	*14*	*11*	.....	*20*	*2*	*56*
Isom Gillham	189	*42*	.....	*18*	*65*	*34*	.....
Zachariah Peters	124	.....	.....	.....	*1*	.....	*17*
Benjamin Sted-man	106	*2*	*3*	*24*	*49*	*2*	*3*

CANDIDATE	MADISON					
	Piasa	*Bounty*	*Apple Creek*	*San-gamo*	*Fork Prairie*	*Spring-field*
Total	*195*	*43*	*216*	*152*	*295*	*268*
Joseph Borough	*38*	*15*	*5*	*25*	*36*	*36*
William Otwell	*30*	*11*	.....	*22*	*46*	*60*
Nathaniel Buck-master	*37*	.....	*67*	*34*	*43*	*33*
George Churchill	*17*	*17*	*5*	*22*	*9*	*40*
Daniel Parkinson	.....	.....	*64*	*17*	*74*	*38*
John F. McCollum	*5*	.....	*4*	*2*	*39*	*19*
William Jones	*35*	.....	*59*	.....	*3*	*3*
Isom Gillham	*15*	.....	*12*	*1*	*2*	.....
Zachariah Peters	.....	.....	.....	*28*	*39*	*39*
Benjamin Stedman	*18*	.....	.....	*1*	*4*	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	MADISON						
	TOTAL	Goshen	Ridge Prairie	Six Mile	Green-field	Silver Creek	Bear River
Total	3392	678	470	417	350	285	243
Joseph Borough	633	120	115	67	10	16	60
William Orwell	532	120	117	54	20	12	30
Nathaniel Buckmaster	518	124	26	10	70	49	16
George Churchill	440	121	112	45	16	15	23
Daniel Parkinson	326	9	6	.....	44	61	9
John F. McCollum	312	34	18	19	73	92	4
William Jones	203	14	11	.....	20	2	56
Isom Gillham	180	42	.....	13	67	34	.....
Zachariah Peters	124	.....	.....	.....	1	.....	17
Benjamin Stedman	106	2	3	24	10	2	3

CANDIDATE	MADISON					
	Pleasant	Bonnie	Apple Creek	Sandy Branch	North Fork	Spring-field
Total	195	41	216	152	203	264
Joseph Borough	38	15	5	25	30	40
William Orwell	30	11	.....	22	40	60
Nathaniel Buckmaster	37	.....	67	34	42	53
George Churchill	17	17	5	22	9	40
Daniel Parkinson	.....	.....	64	17	74	18
John F. McCollum	5	.....	4	2	30	10
William Jones	35	.....	50	.....	2	3
Isom Gillham	15	.....	12	1	2	.....
Zachariah Peters	.....	.....	.....	28	10	30
Benjamin Stedman	18	.....	1	1	1	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR					
	TOTAL	*Cahokia*	*Illinois*	*Belleville*	*Ogle*	*Spring*
Total	1988	*203*	*163*	*446*	*251*	*158*
Risdon Moore	497	*65*	*46*	*91*	*50*	*39*
Charles R. Matheny	375	*67*	*43*	*33*	*80*	*27*
David Blackwell	269	*49*	*35*	*87*	*4*	*21*
John Messinger	219	.....	*5*	*66*	*34*	*8*
John Johnston	177	*15*	*33*	*14*	*17*	*32*
William Biggs	172	*1*	.....	*21*	*51*	*22*
John Stuntz	115	.....	*1*	*70*	.....	*1*
Daniel Stookey	101	*6*	.....	*64*	*4*	*8*
Joseph Penn	62	.....	.....	.....	*11*	.....
Robert Thomas	1	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	Scott	*Manville*	*Silver Creek*	*Turkey Hill*	*Chambers*
Total	*90*	*69*	*178*	*219*	*211*
Risdon Moore	*26*	*14*	*31*	*67*	*68*
Charles R. Matheny	*12*	*13*	*58*	*23*	*19*
David Blackwell	*23*	.....	*8*	*26*	*16*
John Messinger	*1*	*4*	*13*	*37*	*51*
John Johnston	*24*	*15*	*15*	*12*	.....
William Biggs	*2*	*10*	*6*	*33*	*26*
John Stuntz	*2*	.....	*1*	*10*	*30*
Daniel Stookey	.....	*11*	.....	*8*	.....
Joseph Penn	.....	*2*	*46*	*3*	.....
Robert Thomas	.....	.....	.....	.....	*1*

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	TOTAL	Cahokia	Illinois	Belleville	Ogle Spring
Total	1083	203	163	146	251 159
Risdon Moore	497	65	40	91	50 32
Charles R. Mathony	375	67	43	33	40 27
David Blackwell	269	49	35	37	4 21
John Messinger	219	.....	5	66	34 8
John Johnston	177	15	33	14	17 32
William Biggs	172	1	.....	21	51 22
John Shmtz	115	.....	1	70	 1
Daniel Stookey	101	6	.....	64	4 8
Joseph Fenn	62	.....	.....	.....	11 .....
Robert Thomas	1	.....	.....	.....	....

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	Sesh	Mormile	Silver Creek	Turkey Hill	Chambers
Total	60	62	172	219	211
Risdon Moore	26	14	31	87	87
Charles R. Mathony	12	13	56	23	19
David Blackwell	21	.....	8	20	16
John Messinger	1	4	13	37	51
John Johnston	24	15	15	12	.....
William Biggs	2	10	0	17	20
John Shmtz	2	.....	1	10	20
Daniel Stookey	.....	11	.....	.....	.....
Joseph Fenn	.....	2	46	3	.....
Robert Thomas	.....	.....	.....	.....	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	450
William M. Crisp[1]	138
E. L. R. Wheelock	99
John Russell	98
Francis Kirkpatrick	68
William Downing	30
Jonathan H. Pugh	17

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH						
	TOTAL	*Kaskaskia*	*Prairie du Rocher*	*Williamsburg*	*Plum Creek*	*Springfield*	*Mary*
Total	981	*318*	*85*	*102*	*213*	*155*	*108*
Raphael Widen	290	*146*	*46*	*25*	*14*	*27*	*32*
Thomas Mather	242	*75*	*5*	*26*	*86*	*40*	*10*
Alexander Barker	203	*13*	*27*	*30*	*22*	*65*	*46*
James Patterson	199	*63*	.....	*21*	*91*	*14*	*10*
John H. Stam	23	*16*	*7*	.....	.....	.....	.....
John Steel	19	.....	.....	.....	.....	*9*	*10*
Martin Brewer	1	*1*	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
T. Mather	4	*4*	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	133
William McFatridge	61
James Jones	50
Isaac D. Wilcox	22

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	150
William M. Crisp	136
E. L. R. Wheelock	99
John Russell	68
Francis Kirkpatrick	68
William Downing	30
Jonathan H. Pugh	17

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH						
	TOTAL	Association de Rockingham	Portsmouth	Hillsborough County	Plaistow Grove	Springfield	Moore
Total	931	134	95	102	213	155	107
Raphael Wilden	200	146	40	25	17	27	25
Thomas Mather	242	25	5	25	86	46	50
Alexander Barker	203	13	27	30	22	65	46
James Patterson	100	65		27	21	14	10
John H. Steam	13	10	7				
John Steel	10					9	
Marvin Brewer	1	1					10
T. Mather	4	4					

CANDIDATE	Dodson
Total	133
William McFarridge	41
James Jones	40
Isaac D. Willcox	22

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	241
Thomas M. Dorris	88
Elijah Speller	82
Lazarus Webb	48
Mason Crawford	23

UNION AND ALEXANDER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	UNION		
	TOTAL	*Jonesboro*	*Cash*
Total	758	*677*	*81*
Richard M. Young	361	*320*	*41*
William M. Alexander	339	*299*	*40*
William Echols	58	*58*	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

Election August 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	741
Thomas M. Dorris	58
Elijah Spoller	82
Lazarus Webb	48
Mason Crawford	27

Union and Alexander Counties

CANDIDATE	UNION		
	TOTAL	Jonesboro	Cairo
Total	758	677	81
Richard M. Young	361	320	41
William M. Alexander	339	299	40
William Echols	58	58	

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	GALLATIN					
	TOTAL	*Shawnee*	*Monroe*	*Saline*	*Cane Creek*	*Rock Haven*
Total	1766	*746*	*335*	*257*	*223*	*205*
John McLean	288	*151*	*23*	*63*	*26*	*25*
Henry Eddy	218	*105*	*8*	*58*	*36*	*11*
Samuel McClintock	205	*104*	*56*	*11*	*18*	*16*
Timothy Gard	186	*55*	*47*	*77*	*6*	*1*
James Kirkpatrick	183	*120*	*4*	*7*	*39*	*13*
John G. Daimwood	176	*95*	*11*	*1*	*36*	*33*
Robert R. Funkhauser	156	*21*	*94*	*13*	*1*	*27*
James M. McFarlane	110	*6*	*76*	*11*	*16*	*1*
John Black	95	*17*	*14*	*11*	*4*	*10*
William McCoy	92	*49*	*2*	.....	*41*	.....
Alexander McIvoy	31	*2*	.....	.....	.....	*29*
John Frazer	14	*12*	.....	*2*	.....	.....
Otho Davenport	11	*8*	.....	*3*	.....	.....
William Goodnight	1	*1*	.....	.....	.....	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	GALLATIN					
	TOTAL	Shawnee	Alonzo	Saline	Cane Creek	Rock House
Total	1766	746	315	257	223	205
John McLean	285	121	23	63	26	25
Henry Eddy	218	105	8	58	36	11
Samuel McClintock	205	104	50	12	18	19
Timothy Gard	186	55	42	72	6	1
James Kirkpatrick	185	120	4	7	39	13
John C. Dunwood	176	95	11	1	36	33
Robert R. Funkhauser	156	21	94	13	1	27
James M. McFarlane	110	6	76	11	16	1
John Black	95	17	14	11	4	49
William McCoy	62	49	2		4/	
Alexander McIvoy	31	2				
John Fraser	14	12				29
Otho Davenport	11	8		2		
William Goodnight	1	1		3		

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	White	Jefferson
Total	2264	1940	324
George R. Logan	403	340	63
Alexander Philips	283	279	4
William B. McLean	278	261	17
Thomas A. Young	231	219	12
James Kelley	227	119	108
William McHenry	186	181	5
Nathan Jenny	140	135	5
Zadok Casey	134	57	77
Aaron Williams	122	107	15
Charles Slocumb	118	101	17
Paul C. Abney	85	85	.....
Stephen Stanley	52	52	.....
James Graham	1	1	.....
B. Philips	1	1	.....
W. B. Kelly	1	1	.....
Alexander Logan	1	1	.....
Alane McLean	1	.....	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1820

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	White	Jefferson
Total	2264	1940	324
George R. Logan	403	340	63
Alexander Phillips	283	279	4
William B. McLean	278	261	17
Thomas A. Young	231	219	12
James Kelley	227	119	108
William McHenry	189	181	8
Nathan Jenny	140	135	5
Zadok Casey	134	57	77
Aaron Williams	122	107	15
Charles Slocumb	118	101	17
Paul C. Abney	85	85	
Stephen Stanley	82	82	
James Graham	1	1	
R. Phillips	1	1	
W. B. Kelly	1	1	
Alexander Logan	1	1	
Alane McLean	1	1	

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	EDWARDS	WAYNE			
			TOTAL	*West*	*East*	*South*
Total	1447	1134	313	*155*	*118*	*40*
Alexander Campbell	247	110	137	*50*	*70*	*17*
Moses Michaels	225	222	3	*2*	.....	*1*
Toussant Dubois	179	172	7	*3*	*1*	*3*
William Kinkade	168	168	.....	.....	.....	.....
Gervase Heazleton	147	147	.....	.....	.....	.....
George W. Himes	112	5	107	*72*	*16*	*19*
William Beauchamp	109	109	.....	.....	.....	.....
Abner Armstrong	106	106	.....	.....	.....	.....
Elias Jordon	73	56	17	.....	*17*	.....
Archibald Roberts	43	2	41	*28*	*13*	.....
Henry Houston	38	37	1	.....	*1*	.....

WASHINGTON COUNTY Charles Slade elected.
MONROE COUNTY Enoch Moore elected.
JACKSON COUNTY Conrad Will elected.
POPE COUNTY Edward Robinson and Samuel Alexander elected.[2]
CRAWFORD COUNTY Wickliff Kitchell and Abraham Cairns elected

1. The election of Crisp was contested by Wheelock. The contest was dismissed December 11, 1820. *House Journal 1820*, pp. 20, 32.

2. The election of Alexander was contested by Samuel Omelveny, Alexander being unseated for Omelveny December 9, 1820 by a vote of 15 to 11. *House Journal 1820*, pp. 20, 27, 31.

REPRESENTATIVES IN SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded
Election August 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	EDWARDS	WAYNE			
			TOTAL	Ind.	Ran	Scatg.
Total	1447	1131	313	155	118	40
Alexander Campbell	217	110	127	50	70	17
Moses Michaels	225	222	3	2	.....	1
Toussaint Dubois	179	172	7	3	1	3
William Kinkade	168	168	.....	.....	.....	.....
Gervase Hackelton	147	147	.....	.....	.....	.....
George W. Hines	112	5	107	72	16	19
William Beauchamp	109	109	.....	.....	.....	.....
Abner Armstrong	106	106	.....	.....	.....	.....
Elias Jordon	73	56	17	.....	17	.....
Archibald Roberts	43	2	41	28	13	.....
Henry Hounton	38	37	1	.....	1	.....

Washington County Charles Slade elected.
Monroe County Enoch Moore elected.
Jackson County Conrad Will elected.
Pope County Edward Robinson and Samuel Alexander elected.[1]
Crawford County Wickliff Kitchell and Abraham Caine elected.[2]

1. The election of Cole was contested by Wheelock. The contest was dismissed December 11, 1820. House Journal 1820, pp. 26, 32.

2. The election of Alexander was contested by Samuel Goodwyn. Alexander being unseated for Disloyalty December 2, 1820 by a vote of 15 to 11. House Journal 1820, pp. 20, 27, 31.

SENATORS IN THE THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[1]	CLARK			CRAWFORD		
		TOTAL	*Aurora*	*Achilles*	TOTAL	*Palestine*	*Union*
Total	364	76	*55*	*21*	288	*238*	*50*
Daniel Parker	134	21	*18*	*3*	113	*102*	*11*
Edward N. Cullom	104	21	*15*	*6*	83	*78*	*5*
William Wilson	81	9	*5*	*4*	72	*56*	*16*
Samuel Prevo	45	25	*17*	*8*	20	*2*	*18*

LAWRENCE AND WAYNE COUNTIES[2]

CANDIDATE	WAYNE		
	TOTAL	*Fairfield*	*Ramsey*
Total	207	*179*	*28*
Archibald Roberts	155	*146*	*9*
John G. Fitch	29	*24*	*5*
Samuel Harris	14	*7*	*7*
William Kinkade	9	*2*	*7*

JEFFERSON AND HAMILTON COUNTIES[2]

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	225
Thomas Sloo, Jr	175
Andrew Vance	50

SENATORS IN THE THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	CLARK			CRAWFORD		
		TOTAL	Amora	Adair	TOTAL	Pulaski	Union
Total	364	76	55	21	288	243	56
Daniel Parker	144	21	18	3	113	102	11
Edward N. Cullom	104	21	15	6	83	78	5
William Wilson	81	0	2	4	72	56	16
Samuel Prevo	35	25	17	8	20	5	15

LAWRENCE AND WAYNE COUNTIES[2]

CANDIDATE	WAYNE		
	TOTAL	Fairfield	Norney
Total	207	179	28
Archibald Roberts	155	146	9
John C. Field	20	14	6
Samuel Harris	14	12	2
William Kinkade	9	7	2

JEFFERSON AND HAMILTON COUNTIES[2]

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	225
Thomas Sloo, Jr.	175
Andrew Vance	50

SENATORS IN THE THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	GALLATIN				
	TOTAL	*Shawnee*	*Rock and Cave*	*Monroe*	*Saline*
Total	542	*345*	*48*	*73*	*76*
Michael Jones	410	*247*	*27*	*71*	*65*
Samuel McClintock	132	*98*	*21*	*2*	*11*

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	383
Lewis Barker	224
Samuel Omelveny	159

UNION AND ALEXANDER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	District
Total	484
John Grammer	292
John Whiteaker	192

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	242
Andrew Bankson	159
Charles Mulikin	83

SENATORS IN THE THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	CALLATIN				
	TOTAL	Shawnee	Rock and Cove	Monroe	Sublett
Total	542	345	48	72	76
Michael Jones	410	247	27	71	65
Samuel McClintock	132	98	21	5	11

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	463
Lewis Barker	224
Samuel Omelveny	159

UNION AND ALEXANDER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	District
Total	464
John Grammer	272
John Whiteaker	192

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	242
Andrew Bankson	159
Charles Mullkin	83

SENATORS IN THE THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	TOTAL	*Belleville*	*Cahokia*	*Lebanon*	*Athens*
Total	664	*346*	*137*	*104*	*57*
William Kinney	232	*122*	*20*	*63*	*27*
Daniel Stookey	221	*105*	*86*	*5*	*25*
John Messinger	146	*90*	*20*	*34*	*2*
William Biggs	65	*29*	*11*	*22*	*3*

CANDIDATE	MADISON				
	TOTAL	*Edwards-ville*	*Alton*	*Silver Creek*	*Six Mile*
Total	732	*404*	*131*	*96*	*101*
Theophilus W. Smith	294	*118*	*85*	*62*	*29*
Benaiah Robinson	226	*139*	*30*	*22*	*35*
Joseph Borough	186	*128*	*9*	*12*	*37*
John Y. Sawyer	23	*16*	*7*	.....	.....
Henry Revis	3	*3*	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Sangamon[3]
Total	500
Stephen Stillman	196
Daniel Parkinson	153
Job Fletcher	151

SENATORS IN THE THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	TOTAL	Belleville	Cahokia	Lebanon	Athens
Total	664	346	137	104	77
William Kinney	212	122	20	63	27
Daniel Scooley	211	105	86	5	25
John Messinger	156	90	20	34	[illegible]
William Biggs	85	29	11	22	3

CANDIDATE	MADISON				
	TOTAL	Edwardsville	Alton	Silver Creek	Six Mile
Total	732	404	131	96	101
Theophilus W. Smith	294	245	47	62	29
Benajah Robinson	226	130	30	22	15
Joseph Borough	186	128	9	12	17
John V. Sawyer	23	10	7		
Henry Lewis	3	4			

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	500
Stephen Stillman	196
Daniel Parkinson	152
Job Fletcher	151

SENATORS IN THE THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[2]	Greene	Pike
Total	597	498	99
George Cadwell	319	239	80
John Allen	278	259	19

MONROE COUNTY Joseph A. Beaird elected.

1. There was an election contest in this district. December 6, 1822, the senate dispensed with further consideration of it. *Senate Journal 1822-3*, p. 33.

2. The senators from these districts drew lots December 4, 1822, for two and four year terms. Sloo and Stillman drew four year terms, and Kinkade and Cadwell two year. *Senate Journal 1822-3*, p. 17.

SENATORS IN THE THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded

Election August 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Pike
Total	597	468	99
George Cadwell	319	219	80
John Allen	278	250	19

MONROE COUNTY Joseph A. Heaird elected.

1. There was an election contest in this district. December 6, 1822, the senate dispassed with further consideration of it. Senate Journal 1822-3, p. 93.

2. The senators from these districts drew lots December 4, 1822, for two and four year terms. Also and Sullivan drew four year terms, and Kilgore and Cadwell two year. Senate Journal 1822-3, p. 17.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	491
James Simms	226
John Scott	224
Harry Riggin	23
Elijah Slater	18

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	492
Thomas Rattan	310
Jehu Brown	182

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	96
Nicholas Hansen[1]	75
John Shaw	21

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	MADISON				
	TOTAL	*Edwardsville*	*Alton*	*Silver Creek*	*Six Mile*
Total	2146	*1156*	*405*	*293*	*292*
Curtis Blakeman	403	*211*	*53*	*95*	*44*
Emanuel J. West	314	*140*	*102*	*14*	*58*
George Churchill	304	*174*	*39*	*15*	*76*
William Gilham	256	*175*	*48*	*9*	*24*
John Howard	254	*154*	*4*	*79*	*17*
William Jones	252	*164*	*28*	*57*	*3*
Erastus Brown	239	*47*	*114*	*11*	*67*
William Otwell	124	*91*	*17*	*13*	*3*

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	TOTAL	*Belleville*	*Cahokia*	*Lebanon*	*Athens*
Total	1923	*1015*	*382*	*364*	*162*
Jacob Ogle	429	*197*	*92*	*106*	*34*
Joseph Trotier	250	*114*	*108*	*1*	*27*
Risdon Moore	233	*172*	*6*	*52*	*3*
David Blackwell	196	*129*	*15*	*43*	*9*
Robert Lemen	189	*70*	*82*	*5*	*32*
John Scott	160	*119*	*5*	*35*	*1*
Adam W. Snyder	148	*44*	*49*	*39*	*16*
James D. Thomas	116	*76*	.....	*38*	*2*
John Dew	101	*53*	.....	*45*	*3*
D. Robinson	101	*41*	*25*	.....	*35*

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	MADISON				
	TOTAL	Edwardsville	Alton	Silver Creek	Six Mile
Total	2146	1159	405	293	292
Curtis Blakeman	403	211	53	95	44
Emanuel J. West	314	140	102	74	34
George Churchill	304	174	39	15	76
William Gillham	256	175	48	9	24
John Howard	254	174	4	76	12
William Jones	252	164	28	57	3
Erastus Brown	239	47	114	11	67
William Orwell	124	91	17	13	3

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	TOTAL	Belleville	Cahokia	Lebanon	Athens
Total	1924	1013	382	364	165
Jacob Ogle	420	197	92	100	34
Joseph Trotter	250	144	108	1	27
Risdon Moore	233	122	6	82	3
David Blackwell	166	129	15	17	5
Robert Lemen	159	70	52	5	32
John Scott	150	112	5	31	1
Adam W. Snyder	148	44	49	29	16
James D. Thomas	116	76	.....	18	2
John Dew	103	53	.....	45	5
D. Robinson	101	41	25		35

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	303
Jonathan H. Pugh	169
William Russell	134

MONTGOMERY AND FAYETTE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	District
Total	338
William Berry	132
John A. Wakefield	84
Waters Baugh	47
Melcher Fogleman	47
Eleazer M. Townsend	23
John Warnock	5

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	240
James Turney	170
Charles Slade	62
Edward Warren	8

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	303
Jonathan H. Pugh	159
William Russell	144

MONTGOMERY AND FAYETTE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	District
Total	338
William Berry	132
John A. Wakefield	94
Waters Baugh	47
Melcher Fogleman	47
Ebenezer M. Townsend	23
John Warnock	5

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	240
James Turney	170
Charles Slade	62
Edward Warren	8

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH			
	TOTAL	*Court-house*	*Prairie du Rocher*	*Union*
Total	1521	*1018*	*173*	*330*
Raphael Widen	325	*213*	*57*	*55*
John McFerron	302	*217*	*19*	*66*
Thomas Mather	263	*171*	*27*	*65*
Alexander Barker	251	*164*	*10*	*77*
John W. Gilliss	191	*167*	*16*	*8*
James Thompson	142	*68*	*15*	*59*
Ezra Owen	47	*18*	*29*	.....

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	228
Conrad Will	126
Singleton H. Kimmel	102

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	120
William M. Alexander	119
A. S. Grant	1

CANDIDATE	CLARK		
	TOTAL	*Aurora*	*Achilles*
Total	77	*56*	*21*
William Lowry	51	*31*	*20*
Septer Patrick	26	*25*	*1*

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1922

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH			
	TOTAL	Cleary Bonis	Prairie du Rocher	Union
Total	1521	1018	171	330
Raphael Widen	325	213	37	55
John McFerron	302	217	19	66
Thomas Mather	263	171	27	65
Alexander Barker	251	164	10	77
John W. Gillies	191	107	16	8
James Thompson	142	68	15	59
Ezra Owen	47	18	29	

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	
Conrad Will	228
Singleton H. Kimmel	126
	102

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	
William M. Alexander	120
A. S. Grant	119
	1

CANDIDATE	CLARK		
	TOTAL	Auvergne	Ashkum
Total	77	56	21
William Lowry	51	31	20
Sopter Patrick	26	25	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	CRAWFORD		
	TOTAL	*Palestine*	*Union*
Total	570	*473*	*97*
David McGahey	142	*132*	*10*
Robert C. Ford	122	*89*	*33*
John Boyd	86	*71*	*15*
David Stewart	72	*66*	*6*
William P. Bennett	61	*28*	*33*
James Shaw	48	*48*	.....
Daniel Boatright	39	*39*	.....

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	433
Gilbert T. Pell	162
Thomas S. Hinde	143
Moses Michaels	126
Ezra Baker	2

CANDIDATE	WAYNE		
	TOTAL	*Fairfield*	*Ramsey*
Total	213	*185*	*28*
Alexander Campbell	93	*88*	*5*
Enoch Beach	61	*43*	*18*
James Bird	59	*54*	*5*

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	CRAWFORD		
	TOTAL	Palestine	Union
Total	570	473	97
David McCauley	142	122	20
Robert C. Ford	122	89	33
John Hoyd	86	71	15
David Stewart	72	66	6
William P. Kennett	61	27	34
James Shaw	48	46	
Daniel Boatright	30	30	

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	432
Gilbert T. Pell	102
Thomas S. Hinde	143
Moses Michael	120
Ezra Baker	2

CANDIDATE	WAYNE		
	TOTAL	Ringgold	Ramsey
Total	213	173	26
Alexander Campbell	93	88	5
Enoch Beach	61	43	18
James Hird	59	52	5

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	WHITE				
	TOTAL	*Carmi*	*Prairie*	*Fox River*	*Mantua*
Total	1507	*676*	*232*	*304*	*295*
George R. Logan	406	*195*	*78*	*79*	*54*
Alexander Philips	314	*160*	*50*	*84*	*20*
John Emmit[2]	213	*44*	*30*	*59*	*80*
John Craw	187	*141*	*14*	*27*	*5*
William B. Allen	185	*40*	*42*	*43*	*60*
Benjamin Brocket	118	*70*	*18*	*11*	*19*
James Peirce	84	*26*	.....	*1*	*57*

HAMILTON AND JEFFERSON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	220
Zadok Casey	85
William B. McLean	135

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	238
Thomas M. Dorris	113
Elijah Ewing	95
Henry Yost	30

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	132
William McFatridge	69
Irvin Morris	50
Isaac D. Wilcox	13

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 5, 1922

CANDIDATE	WHITE				
	TOTAL	Gorham	Pawtuxet	Fox River	Stanton
Total	1507	874	232	304	205
George R. Logan	400	105	74	72	54
Alexander Phillips	314	100	50	84	20
John Emmitt	213	44	30	39	80
John Crew	187	44	14	27	5
William B. Allen	183	40	32	42	69
Benjamin Brocket	118	70	18	11	19
James Price	94	26	.....	1	57

HAMILTON AND JEFFERSON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	220
Zadok Casey	85
William B. McLean	135

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	239
Thomas M. Davis	113
Elijah Ewing	95
Henry Vest	30

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	132
William McFarlane	59
Irvin Morris	50
Isaac D. Wilcox	11

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	GALLATIN				
	TOTAL	*Shawnee*	*Rock and Cave*	*Monroe*	*Saline*
Total	1095	*687*	*100*	*147*	*161*
Marmaduke S. Davenport	243	*174*	*18*	*35*	*16*
John G. Daimwood	237	*151*	*33*	*12*	*41*
Henry Eddy	234	*134*	*22*	*27*	*51*
Moses M. Rawlings	192	*152*	*17*	*2*	*21*
John Lane	94	*65*	*1*	*10*	*18*
James M. McFarlane	88	*7*	*6*	*61*	*14*
Joseph Cain	7	*4*	*3*	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	762
Samuel Alexander	318
James A. Whiteside	175
Abraham Hawkins	128
James N. Fox	76
John L. McCormick	65

MONROE COUNTY William Alexander elected.
UNION COUNTY Alexander P. Field and John McIntosh elected.
LAWRENCE COUNTY Abraham Cairns elected.

1. Hansen's seat was contested by Shaw, in what is the *cause célèbre* among Illinois contested elections. December 9, 1822 the house seated Hansen by a vote of 20-14. When it became apparent that Hansen would not vote for submitting to the voters the question of calling a constitutional convention, February 12, 1823 the house reopened the question and seated Shaw. Gaining his vote the convention forces achieved their needed two-thirds majority. *House Journal 1822-3*, pp. 110, 18, 28, 31, 34, 271, 272. For an admirable account of the technical questions involved see the article by Dr. Wayne E. Stevens in *Illinois State Historical Society Journal*, vol. 7, p. 389. See also introduction, p. xxii.

2. Emmit's seat was contested by John Craw, apparently on the ground that voters had been bribed or coerced. The convention forces apparently took up the contest in the hope of getting the additional vote they needed, but apparently after securing Shaw's vote concluded to make no further use of Craw's contest. *House Journal 1822-3*, pp. 271, 281, 288.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1822

CANDIDATE	GALLATIN				
	TOTAL	Shawnee	Fort and Cave	Menard	Saline
Total	1095	687	100	147	161
Marmaduke S. Davenport	213	174	18	35	16
John G. Dainwood	237	171	33	12	21
Henry Eddy	234	134	22	27	51
Moses M. Ravlinge	192	132	17	5	38
John Lane	94	65	1	10	18
James M. McFarlane	85	7	6	61	14
Joseph Cain	7	4	1		

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	702
Samuel Alexander	318
James A. Whiteside	175
Abraham Hawkins	128
James N. Fox	76
John L. McCormick	65

Monroe County William Alexander elected.
Union County Alexander P. Field and John Mitchell elected.
Lawrence County Abraham Caines elected.

1. Hanson's seat was contested by Shaw, in what is the case either among Illinois contested elections. December 6, 1822 the house seated Hanson by a vote of 20-14. When it became apparent that Hanson would not vote for substituting in the votes the question of calling a constitutional convention, February 12, 1823 the house reopened the question and seated Shaw. Omitting his vote the convention forces achieved their needed two-thirds majority. House Journal (1822-3, pp. 119, 18, 23, 31, 81, 171, 174, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216,

SENATORS IN THE FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[1]	Lawrence	Wayne
Total	692	403	289
James Bird	344	161	183
William Kinkade	342	239	103
George W. Kinkade	2	2	.....
Samuel H. Clubb	1	1	.....
Scattered	3	.....	3

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	572
Stephen Bliss	273
Moses Michaels	184
Theodore C. Cone	115

CANDIDATE	White
Total	681
Daniel Hay	372
Benjamin R. Smith	309

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Johnson
Total	445	295	150
John Ewing	159	158	1
William McFatridge	127	60	67
James Jones	120	50	70
Milton Ladd	39	27	12

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	276
Joseph Duncan[3]	137
William Boon	97
Singleton H. Kimmel	42[2]

SENATORS IN THE FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Lawrence	Wayne
Total	692	401	291
James Bird	344	161	183
William Kinkade	342	239	103
George W. Kinkade	2	2	
Samuel H. Clubb	1	1	
Scattered	3		1

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	572
Stephen Bliss	272
Moses Michaels	181
Theodore C. Cone	115

CANDIDATE	White
Total	681
Daniel Hay	372
Benjamin R. Smith	309

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Johnson
Total	445	295	150
John Ewing	159	158	1
William McFarridge	127	60	67
James Jones	120	50	70
Milton Ladd	39	27	12

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	276
Joseph Duncan	117
William Boon	97
Singleton H. Kimmel	42

SENATORS IN THE FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH			
	TOTAL	*Mary*	*Court-house*	*Plum Creek*
Total	640	*53*	*458*	*129*
Raphael Widen	327	*21*	*214*	*92*
Curtis Conn	313	*32*	*244*	*37*

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Fayette	Mont-gomery
Total	707	299	247	161
Francis Kirkpatrick	336	198	55	83
Martin Jones	280	71	134	75
John Warnock	89	30	56	3
S. Bond	1	.....	1	.....
Thomas Kirkpatrick	1	.....	1	.....

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR					
	TOTAL	*Belleville*	*Cham-bers*	*Col-umbia*	*Manville*	*Cahokia*
Total	968	*480*	*171*	*57*	*57*	*203*
James Lemen, Jr.	514	*301*	*123*	*33*	*30*	*27*
William Kinney	454	*179*	*48*	*24*	*27*	*176*

SENATORS IN THE FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH			
	TOTAL	Mary	Court House	Plum Creek
Total	640	53	458	129
Raphael Widen	317	21	214	82
Curtis Conn	313	32	244	37

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Bayou	Moniteau
Total	707	299	247	161
Francis Kirkpatrick	336	108	55	83
Martin Jones	280	71	134	75
John Warnock	89	30	56	3
S. Bond	1		1	
Thomas Kirkpatrick	1		1	

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR					
	TOTAL	Belleville	Choupers	Collinsville	Mascoutah	Cahokia
Total	905	450	171	57	57	203
James Lemen, Jr.	514	301	123	33	30	27
William Kinney	434	179	48	24	27	176

SENATORS IN THE FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[1]	GREENE	MORGAN				
			TOTAL	*Diamond Grove*	*Center*	*Indian Creek*	*Mauvaisterre*
Total	1241	540	448	*126*	*161*	*89*	*72*
Thomas Carlin[4]	642	366	142	*68*	*28*	*37*	*9*
Isaac N. Piggott	596	171	306	*58*	*133*	*52*	*63*
Carlin	2	2					
Piggott	1	1					

CANDIDATE	PIKE				FULTON
	TOTAL	*Coles Grove*	*Cape au Gris*	*Franklin*	
Total	186	*57*	*72*	*57*	67
Thomas Carlin	116	*38*	*65*	*13*	18
Isaac N. Piggott	70	*19*	*7*	*44*	49
Carlin					
Piggott					

1. The apportionment act of 1821 provided that at the next session of the assembly the four senators from Sangamon, Greene and Pike, Lawrence and Wayne, and Hamilton and Jefferson, should be divided by lot into two classes, the term of the first expiring in two, the second in four years. When the division was made, Greene and Pike, and Lawrence and Wayne fell into the first class. See note, p. 199.
2. Note in return "42 or 44."
3. Resigned February 19, 1827.
4. Carlin's seat was contested by Piggott. November 22, 1824 the seat was declared vacant. Carlin was elected again at a special election December 13, 1824. *House Journal 1824-5*, pp. 6, 10, 31, 34, 101.

SENATORS IN THE FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	GREENE	MORGAN			
			TOTAL	Dillon and Grove	Gamber	Indian Creek	Neal's Lick
Total	1241	540	448	124	161	63	72
Thomas Carlin	642	366	142	56	43	37	0
Isaac N. Piggott	599	171	306	58	113	52	63
Carlin	2						
Piggott	1						

CANDIDATE	PIKE				FULTON
	TOTAL	Dale Grove	Cape du Gris	Franklin	
Total	186	57	72	57	67
Thomas Carlin	115	37	65	13	18
Isaac N. Piggott	70	49	7	44	49
Carlin					
Piggott					

1. The apportionment act of 1821 provided that at the next session of the assembly the four senators from Madison, Bonne and Pike, Lawrence and Wayne, and Hamilton and Jefferson, should be divided by lot into two classes, the term of the first class in two, the second in four years. When the division was made, Greene and Pike, and Lawrence and Wayne fell into the first class. See note, p. 199.

2. Note in return "42" or "44."

3. Declared February 19, 1824.

4. Carlin's seat was contested by Piggott. November 22, 1824 the seat was declared vacant. Carlin was elected again at a special election December 13, 1824. (Journal 1824-5, pp. 6, 10, 21, 32, 10).

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	846
William S. Hamilton	406
Jonathan H. Pugh	391
Bowling Green	47
David Davis	1
William Smith	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	GREENE	MORGAN				
			TOTAL	*Diamond Grove*	*Center*	*Indian Creek*	*Mauvaisterre*
Total	1019	551	468	*128*	*170*	*88*	*82*
Archibald Job	620	272	348	*55*	*148*	*63*	*62*
Thomas Arnett	359	255	104	*60*	*20*	*24*	.....
John Green	20	4	16	*13*	*2*	*1*	.....
Job	14	14	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Arnet	6	6	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	PIKE				FULTON
		TOTAL	*Coles Grove*	*Cape au Gris*	*Franklin*	
Total	248	179	*55*	*72*	*52*	69
John Shaw	165	137	*49*	*68*	*20*	28
Nicholas Hansen[1]	83	42	*6*	*4*	*32*	41

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 2, 1824

Candidate	Sangamon
Total	816
William S. Hamilton	100
Jonathan H. Pugh	791
Dowling Green	47
David Davis	1
William Smith	1

Candidate	District	Greene	Morgan				
			Total	Diamond Grove	Center	Indian Creek	Strawberry Point
Total	1010	551	408	124	170	56	82
Archibald Job	620	272	348	55	146	65	42
Thomas Arnett	350	255	104	69	20	24	
John Green	20	4	16	13	2	1	
Job	11	14					
Arnet	6	6					

Candidate	District	Pike				Fulton
		Total	Coles Grove	Cape au Gris	Frankfort	
Total	248	170	55	72	52	69
John Shaw	165	137	49	68	20	28
Nicholas Hanson	83	42	6	4	32	41

REPRESENTATIVES IN FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	MADISON					
	TOTAL	*Goshen*	*Silver Creek*	*Union-ville*	*Alton*	*Six Mile*
Total	2642	*1172*	*384*	*380*	*365*	*341*
Curtis Blakeman	542	*211*	*84*	*88*	*67*	*92*
George Churchill	516	*202*	*75*	*81*	*68*	*90*
William Otwell	480	*188*	*70*	*80*	*53*	*89*
Emanuel J. West	369	*179*	*52*	*36*	*78*	*24*
Benaiah Robinson	369	*201*	*45*	*52*	*48*	*23*
John Todd	366	*191*	*58*	*43*	*51*	*23*

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR					
	TOTAL	*Belle-ville*	*Cham-bers*	*Colum-bia*	*Man-ville*	*Cahokia*
Total	2903	*1446*	*514*	*172*	*170*	*601*
Risdon Moore	534	*316*	*126*	*35*	*32*	*25*
Abraham Eyman	525	*310*	*124*	*33*	*31*	*27*
David Blackwell	519	*302*	*127*	*34*	*29*	*27*
Risdon Moore, Jr.	447	*182*	*45*	*23*	*25*	*172*
John Reynolds	438	*169*	*47*	*25*	*29*	*168*
John Scott	430	*167*	*45*	*22*	*24*	*172*
John Hays	10	.....	.....	.....	.....	*10*

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	289
John Russell	217
Peter Hubbard	72

REPRESENTATIVES IN FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	MADISON					
	TOTAL	Goshen	Silver Creek	Union-ville	Allen	Six Mile
Total	2042	1172	384	350	365	141
Curtis Blakeman	542	241	84	83	87	92
George Churchill	516	202	73	81	68	90
William Orwell	480	188	70	80	51	99
Emanuel J. West	349	179	32	30	78	24
Hezekiah Robinson	369	201	45	32	46	23
John Todd	306	191	34	42	37	23

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR					
	TOTAL	Belle-ville	Clem-ens	Clem-ons	Mem-ville	Cahokia
Total	2903	1440	514	172	170	607
Risdon Moore	534	316	124	33	32	25
Abraham Eyman	525	310	124	33	31	27
David Blackwell	519	302	127	34	29	27
Risdon Moore, Jr.	417	182	43	23	25	122
John Reynolds	438	198	47	32	29	108
John Scott	430	197	45	22	27	122
John Hays	10					10

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	289
John Russell	217
Peter Hubbard	72

REPRESENTATIVES IN FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Montgomery	Fayette
Total	401	159	242
John A. Wakefield[2]	202	85	117
Robert K. McLaughlin	198	73	125
John Warnock	1	1	

CANDIDATE	WASHINGTON			
	TOTAL	*Covington*	*Carlyle*	*Sugar Creek*
Total	273	*110*	*99*	*64*
Philo Beers	145	*78*	*38*	*29*
Charles Slade	128	*32*	*61*	*35*

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	336
George Forquer	192
William Alexander	144

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH			
	TOTAL	*Mary*	*Court-house*	*Plum Creek*
Total	1903	*156*	*1368*	*379*
Elias K. Kane	336	*33*	*263*	*40*
Thomas Mather	320	*18*	*212*	*90*
Samuel Walker	318	*32*	*251*	*35*
Joseph Morrison	316	*19*	*212*	*85*
Gabriel Jones	310	*28*	*189*	*93*
John McFerron	303	*26*	*241*	*36*

REPRESENTATIVES IN FORTY-TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued.
ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Montgomery	Fayette
Total	401	159	242
John A. Wakefield	202	83	117
Robert K. McLaughlin	198	73	125
John Warnock	1	1	

CANDIDATE	WASHINGTON			
	TOTAL	Covington	Carlyle	Sugar Creek
Total	273	120	99	64
Philo Beers	145	73	38	34
Charles Slade	128	47	61	30

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	346
George Forquer	102
William Alexander	244

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH			
	TOTAL	Mary	Grove House	Plum Creek
Total	1002	159	1108	739
Elias K. Kane	346	34	264	40
Thomas Mather	320	18	212	90
Samuel Walker	318	32	251	35
Joseph Morrison	316	16	212	88
Gabriel Jones	310	23	159	93
John McFerron	303	20	211	76

REPRESENTATIVES IN FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	269
Conrad Will	141
Abner Flack	78
Matthew Duncan	50

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	860
John S. Hacker	282
John Whiteaker	178
Samuel Hunsaker	138
Alexander P. Field	136
John Bradshaw	126

CANDIDATE	ALEXANDER		
	TOTAL	*Ohio*	*Mississippi*
Total	137	*98*	*39*
Henry L. Webb	107	*83*	*24*
George Cloud	30	*15*	*15*

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clark	Edgar
Total	375	143	232
William B. Archer	191	138	53
William Lowry	184	5	179

REPRESENTATIVES IN FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	206
Conrad Will	141
Abner Black	78
Matthew Duncan	50

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	860
John S. Hacker	282
John Whiteaker	178
Samuel Hunsaker	138
Alexander P. Field	136
John Bradshaw	126

CANDIDATE	ALEXANDER		
	TOTAL	Ohio	Mississippi
Total	137	98	39
Henry L. Webb	107	83	24
George Cloud	30	15	15

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clark	Fulton
Total	375	114	252
William B. Archer	191	138	53
William Lowry	184	5	199

REPRESENTATIVES IN FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	407
Asa Norton	245
Valentine J. Bradley	162

CANDIDATE	CRAWFORD		
	TOTAL	*Palestine*	*Union*
Total	762	*669*	*93*
David Stewart	250	*211*	*39*
David McGahey	195	*156*	*39*
Wickliff Kitchell	142	*140*	*2*
Wilson Lagow	100	*100*	.....
David Porter	75	*62*	*13*

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	577
Henry Utter	272
Charles Pugsley	154
Gilbert T. Pell	151

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	300
Rigdon B. Slocumb	116
George Borah	91
Alexander Campbell	88
Scattered	5

REPRESENTATIVES IN FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	407
Asa Norton	245
Valentine L. Brantley	162

CANDIDATE	CRAWFORD		
	TOTAL	Palestine	Union
Total	702	656	46
David Stewart	250	211	39
David McCauley	195	156	39
Wickliff Kitchell	142	140	2
Wilson Lagow	100	100	
David Porter	75	65	13

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	577
Henry Utter	272
Charles Pageley	154
Gilbert T. Pell	151

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	300
Rigdon B. Slocumb	116
George Thorn	91
Alexander Campbell	89
Scattered	4

REPRESENTATIVES IN FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	White
Total	2014
Alexander Philips	358
George R. Logan	354
William McHenry	340
William B. Allen	329
John C. Goudy	321
James Peirce	312

HAMILTON, JEFFERSON, AND MARION COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Hamilton	Jefferson
Total	263	140
Zadok Casey	128	116
Chester Carpenter	115	22
John B. Wilson	20	2

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	297
Thomas M. Dorris	118
Lazarus Webb	90
Thomas Thompson	70
George P. Bowyer	19

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	149
John Bridges	77
Joseph Kuykendall	51
Isaac D. Wilcox	21

REPRESENTATIVES IN FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	White
Total	2914
Alexander Philips	138
George R. Logan	134
William McIlvaney	140
William B. Allen	329
John C. Gourley	321
James Price	312

HAMILTON, JEFFERSON, AND MARION COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Hamilton	Jefferson
Total	261	140
Zadok Casey	128	116
Chester Carpenter	115	22
John B. Wilson	20	2

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	207
Thomas M. Dorris	118
Lazarus Webb	90
Thomas Thompson	70
George P. Bowyer	10

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	140
John Bridges	77
Joseph Buckeadall	51
Isaac O. Wilcox	21

REPRESENTATIVES IN FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	GALLATIN					
	TOTAL	*Shawneetown*	*Cane Creek*	*Monroe*	*Rock and Cave*	*Saline*
Total	1345	*631*	*152*	*167*	*130*	*265*
Richard T. Jones	295	*164*	*48*	*30*	*25*	*28*
Timothy Gard	260	*95*	*15*	*25*	*33*	*92*
Samuel McClintock	258	*136*	*10*	*29*	*45*	*38*
Moses M. Rawlings	244	*134*	*30*	*14*	*17*	*49*
Augustus G. S. Wight	149	*59*	*5*	*50*	*6*	*29*
David Grable	121	*31*	*44*	*18*	.....	*28*
Robert M. Tarleton	18	*12*	.....	*1*	*4*	*1*

CANDIDATE	POPE				
	TOTAL	*Courthouse*	*Monroe*	*Alexander*	*Washington*
Total	754	*223*	*256*	*163*	*112*
William Sim	203	*97*	*36*	*62*	*8*
James A. Whiteside	184	*51*	*57*	*71*	*5*
Amos Chipps	142	*20*	*92*	*13*	*17*
James E. Willis	96	*44*	*8*	*16*	*28*
Ezekiel McCoy	82	*1*	*51*	.....	*30*
Francis Moon	25	*7*	*9*	*1*	*8*
Abram J. Lisk	16	.....	.....	.....	*16*
William Rondeau	6	*3*	*3*	.....	.....

1. Hansen's election was contested by Shaw. The committee reported in Hansen's favor and the house concurred unanimously. *House Journal 1824*, pp. 4, 40-42.

2. McLaughlin presented to the house a written charge that Wakefield owed his election to corruption. The charge was laid on the table when received, December 11; December 13 the house refused to take up the matter; next day it was taken up, and McLaughlin given leave to withdraw the papers. *House Journal 1824*, pp. 82, 87, 94.

REPRESENTATIVES IN FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded
Election August 2, 1824

CANDIDATE	GALLATIN					
	TOTAL	Shawnee-town	Cane Creek	Monroe	Rock and Cane	Saline
Total	1345	641	152	167	130	264
Richard T. Jones	295	164	48	30	45	28
Timothy Gard	260	95	15	25	33	92
Samuel McClintock	238	136	10	20	45	38
Moses M. Rawlings	244	124	30	14	17	49
Augustus C. S. Wight	149	50	3	50	6	29
David Gable	121	31	44	18	.....	28
Robert M. Tarleton	18	12	.....	1	4	1

CANDIDATE	POPE				
	TOTAL	Court-house	Monroe	Alexander	Washington
Total	754	227	256	153	112
William Sim	203	97	36	62	8
James A. Whiteside	184	51	57	71	5
Amos Chipps	142	20	92	13	17
James E. Willis	96	44	8	16	28
Ezekiel McCoy	82	1	57	.....	30
Francis Moon	25	7	9	1	8
Abram J. Lisk	16	.....	.....	.....	16
William Roadcap	6	3	1	.....	.....

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2. McLaughlin presented to the house a written charge that Wakefield owed his election to corruption. The charge was laid on the table when received, December 11; December 13 the house refused to take up the matter, but later it was taken up, and McLaughlin given leave to withdraw the papers. *House Journal* 1824, pp. 28, 87, 94.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR GREENE, PIKE, MORGAN, AND FULTON COUNTIES

DECEMBER 13, 1824[1]

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Pike	Morgan
Total	1047	467	254	326
Thomas Carlin	654	314	171	169
Isaac N. Piggott	317	124	78	115
Alfred W. Cavarly	74	29	3	42
Garnet Applegate	1	.....	1	.....
Ferris	1	.....	1	.....

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR MADISON COUNTY

NOVEMBER 28, 1825

CANDIDATE	MADISON					
	TOTAL	*Edwardsville*	*Alton*	*Six Mile*	*Silver Creek*	*Unionville*
Total	471	*228*	*81*	*66*	*47*	*49*
Joseph Conway[2]	470	*228*	*81*	*66*	*47*	*48*
Hail Mason	1	.....	.....	.....	.....	1

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE RANDOLPH COUNTY

NOVEMBER 28, 1825

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH			
	TOTAL	*Courthouse*	*Mary*	*Plum Creek*
Total	696[3]	*483*	*99*	*111*
Gabriel Jones	204	*137*	*32*	*35*
Samuel Smith	164	*126*	*14*	*24*
James Thompson	142	*65*	*42*	*35*
William Orr	107	*81*	*9*	*17*
Jesse W. Cooper	74	*73*	*1*	.....
Miles Hotchkiss	2	*1*	*1*	.....

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR GREENE, PIKE, MORGAN, AND FULTON COUNTIES

December 13, 1824

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Pike	Morgan
Total	1047	467	254	326
Thomas Carlin	654	314	171	169
Isaac N. Pigott	317	124	78	115
Alfred W. Cavarly	74	29	3	42
Garret Applegate	1		1	
Ferris	1		1	

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR MADISON COUNTY

November 23, 1824

CANDIDATE	MADISON					
	TOTAL	Edwardsville	Alton	Six Mile	Silver Creek	Marine-ville
Total	471	228	84	66	47	46
Joseph Conway	470	228	84	66	47	45
Hall Mason	1					1

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE RANDOLPH COUNTY

November 23, 1825

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH			
	TOTAL	Court-house	Mary	Plum Creek
Total	696+	183	99	114
Gabriel Jones	204	127	32	35
Samuel Smith	164	126	14	24
James Thompson	142	65	42	35
William Orr	107	81	9	17
Jesse W. Cooper	74	72	1	
Miles Hotchkiss	2	1	1	

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE MONROE COUNTY

NOVEMBER 28, 1825

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	276
Thomas James[4]	161
James B. Moore	115

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE PIKE, FULTON, CALHOUN, ADAMS, AND SCHUYLER COUNTIES

DECEMBER 12, 1825

CANDIDATE	Pike	Fulton	Calhoun	Adams
Total	67	26	84	53
Levi Roberts[5]	56	1	16	39
John Shaw	11	25	68	14

1. See note, p. 209.
2. Election to fill the seat of Theophilus W. Smith, resigned.
3. Election to fill the seats of Elias K. Kane and Thomas Mather, resigned. In Mary precinct there was in addition one vote for Thomas Orr; two votes "office not designated" one for L. M. Cook and one for Gabriel Jones are included in the totals.
4. Election to fill the seat of George Forquer, resigned.
5. Election to fill the seat of Nicholas Hansen, resigned. The seat was contested by John Shaw, and January 6, 1826 was declared vacant. *House Journal 1825-6*, pp. 10, 18, 25.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE MONROE COUNTY

November 23, 1825

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	276
Thomas James	161
James B. Moore	115

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE PIKE, FULTON, CALHOUN, ADAMS, AND SCHUYLER COUNTIES

December 12, 1825

CANDIDATE	Pike	Fulton	Calhoun	Adams
Total	67	26	84	53
Levi Roberts	56	1	16	39
John Shaw	11	25	68	14

1. See note, p. 206.
2. Election to fill the seat of Theophilus W. Smith, resigned.
3. Election to fill the seats of Elias K. Kane and Thomas Mather, resigned. In May previous there was in addition one vote for Thomas Orr; two votes "office not designated" one for L. M. Cook and one for Gabriel Jones are included in the totals.
4. Election to fill the seat of George Forquer, resigned.
5. Election to fill the seat of Nicholas Hansen, resigned. The seat was contested by John Shaw, and January 6, 1826 was declared vacant. House Journal 1825-6, pp. 12, 18, 23.

SENATORS IN THE FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[1]	CLARK		
		TOTAL	*Union*	*Dubois*
Total	1348	145	*61*	*84*
William B. Archer	531	101	*39*	*62*
Wickliff Kitchell	502	32	*22*	*10*
Daniel Parker	296	12	.....	*12*
George W. Kinkade	19	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	EDGAR	CRAWFORD	LAWRENCE	VERMILION
Total	275	369	362	197
William B. Archer	94	53	197	86
Wickliff Kitchell	62	205	110	93
Daniel Parker	119	111	36	18
George W. Kinkade	.....	.....	19	.....

CANDIDATE	GALLATIN					
	TOTAL	*Shawneetown*	*Saline*	*Monroe*	*Rock and Cave*	*Cane Creek*
Total	765	*372*	*165*	*96*	*50*	*82*
Timothy Gard	473	*220*	*139*	*73*	*20*	*21*
Michael Jones	292	*152*	*26*	*23*	*30*	*61*

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson	Marion	Clay
Total	597	266	183	90	58
Zadok Casey	419	141	162	64	52
John Burton	172	125	17	24	6
William Maxwell	6	.....	4	2	.....

SENATORS IN THE FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 7, 1926

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	CLARK		
		TOTAL	Clinton	Pulaski
Total	1318	145	51	94
William B. Archer	531	101	39	62
Wickliff Nickell	502	32	22	10
Daniel Parker	296	12		12
George W. Kinkade	19			

CANDIDATE	BOONE	CRAWFORD	LAWRENCE	WASHINGTON
Total	275	360	362	107
William B. Archer	96	53	107	66
Wickliff Nickell	62	205	110	93
Daniel Parker	119	111	36	16
George W. Kinkade			19	

CANDIDATE	GALLATIN					
	TOTAL	Shawnee Town	Saline	Monroe	Rock Creek Cline	Cane Creek
Total	765	372	105	96	50	42
Timothy Gard	471	220	139	73	20	19
Michael Jones	202	152	26	27	20	01

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson	Marion	Clay
Total	507	205	183	90	58
Zadok Casey	419	141	102	61	52
John Burton	172	135	17	24	6
William Maxwell	6		4	2	

SENATORS IN THE FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	POPE				
	TOTAL	*Monroe*	*Golconda*	*Alexander*	*Washington*
Total	377	*135*	*119*	*52*	*71*
Samuel Alexander	227	*31*	*99*	*44*	*53*
Amos Chipps	150	*104*	*20*	*8*	*18*

JOHNSON, UNION, AND ALEXANDER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Johnson	Union
Total	146	741
George Hunsacker	87	385
John Grammer	31	217
James P. Edwards	28	139

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	MONROE	WASHINGTON			CLINTON
			TOTAL	*Covington*	*Beaucoup*	
Total	614	338	89	*34*	*55*	187
Joseph A. Beaird	295	142	26	*10*	*16*	127
James B. Moore	214	120	35	*7*	*28*	59
Andrew Kinney	105	76	28	*17*	*11*	1

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	726
Joseph Conway	715
Augustus Collins	6
Justus De Seelhorst	5

SENATORS IN THE FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 7, 1824

Candidate	Pope				
	Total	Massac	Gallatin	Alexander	Union
Total	377	135	119	52	71
Samuel Alexander	227	31	99	44	53
Amos Chipps	150	104	20	8	18

Johnson, Union, and Alexander Counties

Candidate	Johnson	Union
Total	146	741
George Hunsacker	87	385
John Cramer	31	212
James P. Edwards	28	150

Candidate	District	Monroe	Washington			Clinton
			Total	Cahinge	Beaucoup	
Total	614	435	80	34	35	187
Joseph A. Brandt	205	142	26	10	16	127
James B. Moore	214	120	35	7	28	50
Andrew Kinney	105	76	28	17	11	1

Candidate	Madison
Total	726
Joseph Conway	715
Augustus Collins	6
Justus De Soellmer	1

SENATORS IN THE FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[1]	Morgan	Pike	Adams	Schuyler	Fulton	Peoria
Total	1500	742	140	81	59	129	349
Archibald Job	626	367	114	10	29	70	36
Peter Journey	362	236	14	54	4	3	51
Lewis Kinney	233	42	12	13	23	56	87
J. Harris	174						174
Stephen W. Spencer	96	96					
Peter Williams	4			4			
Henry Kinney	2				2		
Ossian M. Ross	1				1		
George Cadwell	1						1
William Kinney	1	1					

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	1071
Elijah Iles	642
Edward Robinson	429

1. The apportionment act of 1826 provided that Clark and Edgar counties should unite with Crawford and Lawrence to elect a senator in 1826 to hold office till 1830. After 1828 he was to represent only the district in which he resided; the other district was to elect a new senator. Archer resided in Clark county, and accordingly Crawford and Lawrence elected a senator in 1828. The same arrangement was provided for Morgan, and Pike, Adams, Schuyler, Fulton, and Peoria. In this case Archibald Job, elected in 1826, resided in Morgan. Accordingly the military tract counties chose a senator in 1828.

SENATORS IN THE FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded.
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1825

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Morgan	Pike	Adams	Schuyler	Fulton	Peoria
Total	1500	742	140	81	50	127	149
Archibald Job	656	357	114	10	20	20	16
Peter Journey	362	236	14	54	4	3	21
Lewis Kinney	243	42	12	13	23	50	87
J. Harris	174						174
Stephen W. Spencer	95	95					
Peter Williams	4			4			
Henry Kinney	2				2		
Ossian M. Ross	1				1		
George Cadwell	1						1
William Kinney	1	1					

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	1071
Elijah Iles	642
Edward Robinson	429

1. The apportionment act of 1826 provided that Cass and Edgar counties should unite with Crawford and Lawrence in elect a senator in 1828 to hold office till 1830. After 1832 he was to represent only the district in which he resided (his term of office was to elect a new senator). Jasper (called in 1826 Jasper County) and adjoining Crawford and Lawrence elected a senator in 1827. The same arrangement was provided for Morgan and Pike, Adams, Schuyler, Fulton, and Peoria. In this case Adams Co. elected in 1828, resided in Morgan. Accordingly the military tract counties alone a senator in 1828.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clark			Edgar	Vermilion
		TOTAL	*Union*	*Dubois*		
Total	1141	251	*89*	*162*	539	351
John Alexander	424	81	*14*	*67*	219	124
Charles Ives	400	92	*34*	*58*	168	140
William Bowen	224	60	*38*	*22*	82	82
James Murphy	93	18	*3*	*15*	70	5

CANDIDATE	Crawford
Total	365
John C. Alexander	243
David Stewart	122

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	299
Henry Utter	161
Seth Gard	89
Stephen Simmons	49

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	357
Samuel H. Clubb	189
Valentine J. Bradley	168

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 7, 1826

Candidate	District	Clark			Edgar	Vermilion
		Total	Union	Dubois		
Total	1141	251	89	162	530	351
John Alexander	424	81	17	67	219	124
Charles Ives	400	97	34	58	108	146
William Bowen	224	60	36	22	82	82
James Murphy	93	13	2	15	20	5

Candidate	Crawford
Total	365
John C. Alexander	243
David Stewart	122

Candidate	Wabash
Total	299
Henry Utter	101
Seth Cant	89
Stephen Simmons	10

Candidate	Lawrence
Total	337
Samuel H. Clubb	180
Valentine I. Bradley	158

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	172
Henry I. Mills	133
Moses Michaels	39

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	282
William B. Davis	136
Enoch Beach	83
John Livegood	63

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1308
William McHenry	267
John Ridgeway	220
John C. Goudy	195
William B. Allen	190
George R. Logan	125
Charles Slocumb	119
George Webb	66
William Nevitt	65
Samuel Hughes	61

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1924

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	172
Henry I. Mills	133
Moses Mitchell	39

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	382
William B. Davis	136
Enoch Beach	83
John Livegood	63

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	1708
William McHenry	207
John Ridgeway	220
John C. Coudy	195
William B. Allen	190
George R. Logan	125
Charles Slocumb	119
George Webb	66
William Nevitt	65
Samuel Hughes	61

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	GALLATIN					
	TOTAL	*Shawnee*	*Saline*	*Monroe*	*Rock and Cave*	*Cane Creek*
Total	1422	*709*	*321*	*146*	*95*	*151*
John McLean	477	*262*	*119*	*27*	*23*	*46*
Francis Prince	307	*153*	*52*	*19*	*38*	*45*
James Fergerson	305	*59*	*143*	*86*	*8*	*9*
Robert Peeples	212	*167*	*3*	*5*	*13*	*24*
Henry Boyers	101	*59*	*4*	.....	*11*	*27*
David Barnett	19	*8*	.....	*9*	*2*	.....
Thomas Fergerson	1	*1*	.....	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	296
Conrad Will	142
Singleton H. Kimmel	98
Abner Flack	56

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	351
Thomas M. Dorris	121
Lemuel R. Harrison	101
Thomas H. Owens	85
Lazarus Webb	44

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	271
James Hall	141
Chester Carpenter	130

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 7, 1852

CANDIDATE	CALLATIN					
	TOTAL	Shawnee	Saline	Alexander	Pope and Gallatin	Jackson and Union
Total	1422	726	321	146	65	164
John McLean	477	202	119	27	23	46
Francis Prince	307	153	52	19	38	45
James Ferguson	305	59	143	60	8	0
Robert Peebles	212	107	3	3	17	24
Henry Boyers	101	59	4	.....	14	27
David Barrett	19	8	.....	0	2	.....
Thomas Ferguson	1	1	.....	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	290
Conrad Will	142
Singleton H. Kimmel	98
Abner Black	50

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	351
Thomas M. Dorris	121
Lemuel R. Harrison	101
Thomas H. Owens	85
Lazarus Webb	44

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	277
James Hall	141
Chester Carpenter	130

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Jefferson	Marion	Clay
Total	333	186	90	57
Nicholas Wren	201	143	34	24
David R. Chance	98	22	43	33
James Martin	34	21	13	

CANDIDATE	POPE				
	TOTAL	*Monroe*	*Golconda*	*Alexander*	*Washington*
Total	377	*135*	*120*	*53*	*69*
William Sim	205	*33*	*102*	*47*	*23*
Francis Hogg	172	*102*	*18*	*6*	*46*

JOHNSON, UNION, AND ALEXANDER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Johnson	Union
Total	300	1475
Alexander P. Field	88	360
Benjamin W. Brooks	77	299
John S. Hacker	38	289
John Whiteaker	21	234
George Cloud	24	184
Hezekiah West	30	86
William McFatridge	22	23

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Jefferson	Marion	Clay
Total	313	186	90	57
Nicholas Wren	201	143	34	24
David R. Chance	98	22	45	31
James Martin	34	21	13	

CANDIDATE	POPE				
	TOTAL	Monroe	Gallatin	Alexander	Washington
Total	377	135	120	53	69
William Sim	205	33	104	47	21
Francis Hogg	172	102	16	6	48

JOHNSON, UNION, AND ALEXANDER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Johnson	Union
Total	500	1475
Alexander P. Field	83	360
Benjamin W. Brooks	77	209
John S. Hacker	38	289
John Whitaker	21	234
George Cloud	24	184
Hezekiah West	30	86
William McFarridge	22	71

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH				
	TOTAL	*Court-house*	*Plum Creek*	*Union*	*Mary*
Total	1028	*625*	*166*	*107*	*130*
Thomas Reynolds	286	*193*	*25*	*27*	*41*
John Lacey	275	*170*	*39*	*27*	*39*
Thomas Mather	235	*134*	*58*	*27*	*16*
Gabriel Jones	232	*128*	*44*	*26*	*34*

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	333
Thomas James	171
Moses Lemen	162

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	TOTAL	*Lebanon*	*Man-ville*	*Ca-hokia*	*Belle-ville*
Total	1503	*281*	*55*	*390*	*777*
John Reynolds	405	*59*	*15*	*195*	*136*
David Blackwell	246	*49*	*14*	*11*	*172*
Risdon Moore, Jr.	236	*21*	.....	*79*	*136*
Jacob Ogle	223	*86*	*1*	*31*	*105*
John Messinger	210	*59*	*2*	*8*	*141*
Daniel Stookey	183	*7*	*23*	*66*	*87*

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	RANDOLPH				
	TOTAL	Court-house	Pine Creek	Union	Mary
Total	1028	625	166	107	130
Thomas Reynolds	765	193	85	27	41
John Lacey	275	170	39	27	30
Thomas Mather	235	134	35	27	10
Gabriel Jones	232	125	44	20	18

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	313
Thomas James	171
Moses Lurton	157

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	TOTAL	Lebanon	Alton-ville	Co-hokia	Belle-ville
Total	1510	281	55	502	172
John Reynolds	405	59	15	105	136
David Blackwell	246	46	14	11	172
Risdon Moore, Jr.	230	21		79	176
Jacob Ogle	223	59	1	11	105
John Messinger	210	59	2	7	141
Daniel Stookey	183	7	23	66	87

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	1450
David Prickett	317
George Churchill	249
William Jones	241
Erastus Brown	204
William Otwell	177
Rowland P. Allen	160
William Gilham	102

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	WASHINGTON			CLINTON
		TOTAL	*Covington*	*Beaucoup*	
Total	273	89	*36*	*53*	184
Charles Slade	172	21	*4*	*17*	151
William H. Bradsby	101	68	*32*	*36*	33

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Fayette	Montgomery
Total	1513	477	699	337
William Berry	406	35	272	99
Robert K. McLaughlin	381	55	267	59
Joel Wright	255	71	84	100
David Nowlin	212	141	37	34
John Russell	196	120	33	43
James McClung	62	55	6	1
James B. Campbell	1			1

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued.
ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1825

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	1150
David Pickett	317
George Churchill	240
William Jones	247
Erastus Brown	201
William Otwell	177
Rowland P. Allen	160
William Gilham	107

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	WASHINGTON			CLINTON
		TOTAL	Covington	Rockcastle	
Total	273	89	56	33	184
Charles Slade	172	21	4	17	151
William H. Brashby	101	68	52	16	33

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Fayette	Montgomery
Total	1513	477	650	386
William Berry	400	35	272	93
Robert K. McLaughlin	381	55	207	59
Joel Wright	255	71	84	100
David Nowlin	212	141	37	34
John Russell	196	120	53	43
James McClung	62	55	6	1
James B. Campbell	1			1

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Calhoun
Total	1361	1224	137
Alfred W. Cavarly	458	392	66
John Allen	362	326	36
Isaac N. Piggott	280	247	33
Thomas Rattan	192	190	2
Thomas G. Lofton	69	69	

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	1307
John Leeper	462
Daniel Leib	439
John Turney	294
Joseph I. Basye	49
Peter Cownover	47
Samuel T. Matthews	15
Loring Wheeler	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	OTHER	Majority
Total	1161	1124	137
Alfred W. Cassely	458	392	66
John Allen	362	326	36
Isaac N. Pigott	280	247	33
Thomas Ratten	152	150	2
Thomas C. Lathon	60	58	2

CANDIDATE	Majority
Total	1507
John Leeper	462
Daniel Loib	432
John Turney	204
Joseph I. Daye	46
Peter Cowrover	47
Samuel T. Matthews	15
Lorine Wheeler	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1826

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	3189
Mordecai Mobley	512
Jonathan H. Pugh	486
Job Fletcher	424
Peter Cartwright	389
Aaron Houston	371
William S. Hamilton	304
James M. Strode	293
Zachariah Peters	228
Harry Riggin	100
Robert Hamilton	55
William Snagrass	26
John Fletcher	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pike	Adams	Schuyler	Fulton	Peoria
Total	757	134	107	54	133	329
Henry J. Ross	247	129	69	6	3	40
Ossian M. Ross	211	3	35	31	103	39
Jesse Harrison	171	1	.....	11	5	154
John L. Borgardus	123	.....	3	2	22	96
Scattered	5	1	.....	4	.....	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded
Election August 7, 1820

CANDIDATE	Southampton
Total	1190
Mordecai Mobley	512
Jonathan H. Pugh	480
Job Fletcher	424
Peter Carwright	350
Aaron Houston	322
William S. Hamilton	301
James M. Strode	243
Zachariah Peters	238
Harry Riggs	190
Robert Hamilton	55
William Sharpes	24
John Fletcher	1

CANDIDATE	Dis-TRICT	Pike	Adams	Schuy-ler	Fulton	Pearce
Total	727	134	107	54	143	329
Henry J. Ross	247	129	56	0	3	40
Ossian M. Ross	211	5	35	31	103	39
Isaac Harrison	171	1		11	5	154
John L. Morgan	127		4	2	27	96
Scattered	5			4		

SENATORS IN THE SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	CRAWFORD[1]				LAWRENCE
		TOTAL	*Palestine*	*Eaton*	*Unión*	
Total	853	416	*345*	*36*	*35*	437
Wickliff Kitchell	373	246	*220*	*11*	*15*	127
Solomon Shuler	311	67	*45*	*3*	*19*	244
David McGahey	169	103	*80*	*22*	*1*	66

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Wabash	Edwards	Wayne
Total	865	292	234	339
Enoch Beach	655	109	208	338
Stephen Simmons	209	182	26	1
George Claypole	1	1		

CANDIDATE	WHITE					
	TOTAL	*Carmi*	*Burnt Prairie*	*Prairie*	*Mantua*	*Fox River*
Total	771	*314*	*60*	*107*	*150*	*140*
William McHenry	330	*133*	*36*	*11*	*64*	*86*
Benjamin R. Smith	255	*96*	*17*	*56*	*51*	*35*
Benjamin Brocket	186	*85*	*7*	*40*	*35*	*19*

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Jackson	Franklin	Perry[2]
Total	680	288	347	45
Conrad Will	417	282	94	41
Thomas M. Dorris	236	5	227	4
Elijah Pelless	25		25	
Solomon Will	1	1		
Nicholas Yost	1		1	

SENATORS IN THE SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 4, 1824

Candidate	District	Crawford County				Lawrence
		Total	Palestine	Bates	Dixon	
Total	853	416	345	46	15	417
Wickliff Kitchell	373	246	229	14	3	127
Solomon Shuler	311	67	45	3	19	244
David McCauley	169	103	90	22	7	66

Candidate	District	Wabash	Edwards	Wayne
Total	805	301	234	310
Enoch Beach	655	100	205	338
Stephen Simmons	209	183	30	1
George Claypole	1	1		

Candidate	White					
	Total	Gallatin	Saline Franklin	Pulaski	Massac	Pope Alexander
Total	771	314	80	107	150	140
William McHenry	320	121	36	11	61	89
Benjamin R. Smith	255	95	17	56	21	35
Benjamin Brocket	180	83	7	40	15	17

Candidate	District	Jackson	Franklin	Perry
Total	550	233	317	45
Conrad Will	417	202	94	41
Thomas M. Morris	226	5	227	4
Elijah Pelles	25		25	
Solomon Will	1	1		
Nicholas Vest	1		1	

SENATORS IN THE SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	RANDOLPH					PERRY[2]
		TOTAL	*Court-house*	*Plum Creek*	*Union*	*Mary*	
Total	579	538	*310*	*104*	*56*	*68*	41
Samuel Crawford	328	293	*146*	*55*	*34*	*58*	35
Josiah T. Betts	251	245	*164*	*49*	*22*	*10*	6

MONROE, WASHINGTON, AND CLINTON COUNTIES[3]

CANDIDATE	Monroe	Washington
Total	321	116
James B. Moore	194	45
Samuel McRoberts	127	71

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	TOTAL	*Lebanon*	*Man-ville*	*Ca-hokia*	*Belle-ville*
Total	891	*172*	*42*	*197*	*480*
Risdon Moore, Jr	480	*54*	*36*	*135*	*255*
Samuel C. Christy	411	*118*	*6*	*62*	*225*

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Calhoun
Total	836	767	69
Thomas Carlin	501	493	8
Alfred W. Cavarly	335	274	61

SENATORS IN THE SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	RANDOLPH					
		TOTAL	Court-house	Pines Creek	Union	Mary	PRINCETON
Total	579	538	310	104	36	68	41
Samuel Crawford	328	293	146	57	74	56	35
Josiah T. Heile	251	245	164	49	22	10	6

MORGAN, WASHINGTON, AND CLINTON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Morgan	Washington
Total	121	116
James R. Moore	103	45
Samuel McKeown	127	71

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	TOTAL	Lebanon	Mem-phis	Co-hokia	Belle-ville
Total	881	172	42	107	489
Rigdon Moore, Jr.	450	57	16	126	252
Samuel C. Chrisy	411	115	8	62	227

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Calhoun
Total	936	767	60
Thomas Carlin	501	493	8
Alfred W. Cavarly	435	274	61

SENATORS IN THE SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

PIKE, ADAMS, SCHUYLER, FULTON, JO DAVIESS, AND PEORIA COUNTIES[1]

CANDIDATE	Pike	Schuyler	Fulton	Peoria
Total	196	119	144	65
Henry J. Ross	126	74	120	59
Richard W. Chandler	60	43	3	.....
John A. Wakefield	10	2	21	6

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Fayette	Montgomery	Shelby	Tazewell
Total	1222	291	206	191	274	260
Robert K. McLaughlin	687	137	130	118	254	48
James Galloway	535	154	76	73	20	212

1. See note, p. 221.
2. The act establishing Perry county provided that the portions taken from Randolph and Jackson should vote with those counties for the general assembly. *Laws of 1827*, p. 112.
3. Election to fill the unexpired term of Joseph A. Beaird, deceased.

SENATORS IN THE SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

PIKE, ADAMS, SCHUYLER, FULTON, JO DAVIESS, AND PEORIA COUNTIES[1]

CANDIDATE	Pike	Schuyler	Fulton	Peoria
Total	196	119	144	65
Henry J. Ross	126	74	120	59
Richard W. Chandler	60	42	3	
John A. Wakefield	10	2	21	6

CANDIDATE	Dis-trict	Hand	Fayette	Adams-pomery	Shelby	Tazewell
Total	1222	291	206	191	274	160
Robert K. McLaughlin	687	127	130	118	254	45
James Galloway	515	164	76	73	20	115

1. See note, p. 231.

2. The act establishing Perry county provided that the portions taken from Randolph and Jackson should vote with those counties for the general assembly. Laws of 1827, p. 119.

3. Election to fill the unexpired term of Joseph A. Hering, deceased.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Edgar	Clark	Vermilion
Total	1611	655	364	592
Stephen B. Shellody	466	276	72	118
Charles Ives	346	161	127	58
John W. Vance	251	21	103	127
Benjamin Parker	235	113	46	76
Asa Elliott	163	27	8	128
William Bowen	113	48	3	62
John Shellody	20			20
William Murphy	17	9	5	3

CANDIDATE	CRAWFORD			
	TOTAL	*Palestine*	*Union*	*Eaton*
Total	436	*346*	*50*	*40*
John C. Alexander	283	*257*	*8*	*18*
Asa Norton	153	*89*	*42*	*22*

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	434
Henry M. Gilham	191
James Lanterman	141
Benjamin McLeave	102

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	335
Samuel Mundy	175
Abner Armstrong	143
Gervase Heazleton	17

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 4, 1923

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Edgar	Clark	Vermilion
Total	1611	655	364	592
Stephen R. Shelloby	466	276	72	118
Charles Ives	316	101	121	58
John W. Vance	271	21	103	127
Benjamin Parker	235	113	49	73
Asa Elliott	163	27	8	128
William Bowen	118	48	3	67
John Shelloby	10			10
William Murphy	17	6	5	4

CANDIDATE	CRAWFORD			
	TOTAL	Palestine	Union	Bonna
Total	416	344	36	40
John C. Alexander	284	237	8	39
Asa Norton	134	99	42	23

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	446
Henry M. Gibbon	191
James Lantzman	141
Benjamin McLeave	102

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	375
Samuel Mundy	175
Abner Armstrong	163
Gervase Headston	17

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	225
Gilbert T. Pell	140
Henry I. Mills	85

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	347
Rigdon B. Slocumb	150
Alexander Clark	101
Alexander Campbell	52
William B. Davis	44

CANDIDATE	WHITE					
	TOTAL	*Carmi*	*Burnt Prairie*	*Prairie*	*Mantua*	*Fox River*
Total	1555	*623*	*118*	*215*	*318*	*281*
William Eubanks	378	*114*	*38*	*29*	*139*	*58*
Josiah Stewart	323	*162*	*8*	*74*	*25*	*54*
Benjamin Sumpter	294	*133*	*42*	*43*	*17*	*59*
Alexander Philips	290	*86*	*4*	*41*	*57*	*102*
John C. Goudy	270	*128*	*26*	*28*	*80*	*8*

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	Johnson's
Total	225
Gilbert T. Pell	140
Henry I. Mills	85

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	147
Rigdon B. Slocumb	150
Alexander Clark	101
Alexander Campbell	52
William R. Davis	44

CANDIDATE	WHITE					
	TOTAL	Cumberland	Bond	Fayette	Madison	Pope
Total	1555	452	148	215	348	291
William Eubanks	378	114	36	20	120	58
Josiah Stewart	323	102	8	74	25	54
Benjamin Sumpter	204	124	42	43	17	10
Alexander Phillips	200	86	4	44	37	102
John C. Crosby	270	127	24	28	40	8

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	GALLATIN						
	TOTAL	*Equality*	*Shawnee*	*Saline*	*Monroe*	*Rock and Cave*	*Cane Creek*
Total	1708	*458*	*614*	*205*	*201*	*87*	*143*
John McLean	569	*224*	*107*	*102*	*100*	*28*	*8*
Francis Prince	565	*223*	*103*	*103*	*101*	*29*	*6*
Jephthah Hardin	303	*3*	*219*	.....	.....	*16*	*65*
John Graves	271	*8*	*185*	.....	.....	*14*	*64*

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Jackson	Perry[1]
Total	334	288	46
Singleton H. Kimmel	260	224	36
Samuel Pvatt	74	64	10

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	381
John Dement	264
Thomas H. Owens	117

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	341
James Hall	158
Eunis Maulding	104
William A. McLin	79

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	CALLATIN						
	TOTAL	Bourbon	Shoemaker	Sublette	McNeely	Beck and Cane	Cline Creek
Total	1708	458	614	207	201	87	141
John McLean	569	224	107	102	100	24	8
Francis Prince	565	223	103	105	101	29	6
Jephthah Harbin	303	1	219	.....	.....	16	65
John Graves	271	8	185	.....	.....	14	64

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT		
		Jackson	Perry
Total	334	288	46
Singleton H. Kimmel	200	224	36
Samuel Pyatt	74	64	10

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	381
John Dennett	264
Thomas H. Owens	117

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	341
James Hall	158
Enos Maulding	104
William A. McLain	79

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

JEFFERSON, MARION, AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jefferson	Clay
Total	243	75
Israel Jennings	112	19
David R. Chance	42	51
Nicholas Wren	84	3
Daniel Wilbanks	5	2

CANDIDATE	POPE				
	TOTAL	*Washington*	*Alexander*	*Monroe*	*Golconda*
Total	392	*77*	*38*	*123*	*154*
James A. Whiteside	248	*52*	*33*	*57*	*106*
James Green	144	*25*	*5*	*66*	*48*

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Johnson	Alexander	Union
Total	1624	368	270	986
Alexander P. Field	407	130	52	225
John Whiteaker	373	12	41	320
John S. Hacker	331	24	31	276
George Cloud	219	31	115	73
James Jones	186	114	28	44
Beniamin W. Brooks	108	57	3	48

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1824

JEFFERSON, MARION, AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jefferson	Clay
Total	343	75
Israel Jennings	112	19
David R. Chance	42	31
Nicholas Wren	84	1
Daniel Willbanks	5	2

CANDIDATE	POLL				
	TOTAL	Pleasant Region	Alter-nate	Monroe	Cal-ondo
Total	302	77	38	124	174
James A. Whiteside	248	52	33	57	106
James Green	144	25	5	68	46

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Johnson	Alexander	Union
Total	1624	465	270	989
Alexander P. Field	407	130	52	225
John Whiteaker	373	12	41	320
John S. Hacker	131	24	31	276
George Cloud	210	31	115	72
James Jones	185	114	35	14
Benjamin W. Brooks	108	57	1	48

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	RANDOLPH					PERRY
		TOTAL	*Courthouse*	*Plum Creek*	*Union*	*Mary*	
Total	1129	1046	*601*	*208*	*108*	*129*	83
John Lacey	338	307	*153*	*65*	*34*	*55*	31
Thomas Mather	319	303	*177*	*69*	*36*	*21*	16
Hypolite Menard	284	248	*134*	*38*	*28*	*48*	36
John Atkins	188	188	*137*	*36*	*10*	*5*	.....

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	326
Moses Lemen	109
Thomas James	96
Adam W. Snyder	67
James McDonald	54

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	TOTAL	*Lebanon*	*Manville*	*Cahokia*	*Belleville*
Total	1724	*323*	*83*	*376*	*942*
John Reynolds	493	*44*	*39*	*173*	*237*
William G. Brown	461	*53*	*35*	*141*	*232*
John H. Dennis	394	*115*	*4*	*28*	*247*
Abraham Eyman	342	*110*	*5*	*12*	*215*
Levy Piggot	29	.....	.....	*20*	*9*
John A. Mauzy	5	*1*	.....	*2*	*2*

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded

Election August 4, 1928

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	RANDOLPH					PRENTISS
		TOTAL	Center-house	Pleasant Creek	Union	Jerry	
Total	1129	1040	601	208	106	129	85
John Lacey	338	307	153	65	34	55	31
Thomas Mather	319	303	177	52	39	21	16
Hypolite Menard	284	248	127	36	27	36	36
John Atkins	188	182	127	36	10	9	

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	324
Moses Lemon	109
Thomas James	90
Adam W. Snyder	67
James McDonald	58

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR			
	TOTAL	Lebanon	Mountain Home	Cedarville	Belleville
Total	1724	322	83	379	942
John Reynolds	405	44	39	124	197
William C. Brown	461	33	35	141	252
John H. Dennis	304	115	4	28	157
Abraham Eyman	342	110	3	12	217
Levy Pigot	20			20	0
John A. Maxey	5	1		2	2

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	1347
William Jones	289
George Churchill	282
Emanuel J. West	248
David Prickett	236
Jesse Renfro	157
William Montgomery	60
Daniel Meeker	40
Ryderus C. Gillham	35

WASHINGTON AND CLINTON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	117
William H. Bradsby	89
John S. Carrigan	28

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Fayette	Montgomery	Shelby	Tazewell
Total	2348	568	400	357	540	483
Charles Prentice	500	80	121	60	201	38
James Black	395	81	149	31	44	90
Easton Whitten	356	42	44	108	121	41
James Latta	355	68	54	2	21	210
Hosea T. Camp	341	176	10	61	77	17
John Tillson, Jr	293	108	15	95		75
Shelton Alphin	107	13	6		76	12
James Galloway	1		1			

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1835

CANDIDATE	District	Bond	Fayette	Montgomery	Shelby	Tazewell
Total	2418	508	100	457	540	483
Charles Prentice	500	80	121	60	201	38
James Black	305	81	140	31	44	90
Easton Walton	358	47	44	108	121	45
James Lantz	355	68	34	2	22	210
Hiram T. Camp	341	170	10	61	77	17
John Tillson, Jr.	293	108	13	95	.....	32
Shelton Alpin	107	11	6	.....	70	12
James Galloway	1	.....	1	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	1347
William Jones	429
George Churchill	287
Emanuel J. Weer	248
David Fridett	240
Jesse Renfro	157
William Montgomery	60
Daniel Meeker	40
Roderus C. Gillham	16

WASHINGTON AND CLINTON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	117
William H. Bradsby	57
John S. Corrigan	56

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Calhoun
Total	1524	1388	136
Thomas Rattan	594	527	67
John Allen	540	472	68
Joseph Piggott	390	389	1

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	2240
William L. May	723
Willie B. Green	587
William Thomas	524
Scott Riggs	278
John Green	99
Stephen W. Spencer	27
Thomas Leeper	2

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	3573
Jonathan H. Pugh	649
Peter Cartwright	560
William F. Elkin	554
John Taylor	497
Job Fletcher	370
Samuel Berry	281
Bowling Green	267
Thomas Cox	222
Thomas Clark	173

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	COUNTY	Gibbons
Total	1524	1488	156
Thomas Ratan	504	527	67
John Allen	510	472	62
Joseph Pigott	509	489	1

CANDIDATE	Alcorn
Total	4240
William L. May	724
Willie R. Green	567
William Thomas	524
Scott Riggs	273
John Green	60
Stephen W. Spencer	27
Thomas Leeper	2

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	3574
Jonathan H. Pugh	640
Peter Cartwright	560
William F. Elkin	554
John Taylor	497
Job Fletcher	370
Samuel Berry	181
Bowling Green	207
Thomas Cox	222
Thomas Clark	177

REPRESENTATIVES IN SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1828

PIKE, ADAMS, SCHUYLER, FULTON, PEORIA, AND JO DAVIESS COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Pike	Schuyler	Fulton	Peoria
Total	199	121	144	62
John Orendorf	123	61	43	18
Ossian M. Ross	.....	4	66	38
John Turney	10	47	35	6
James Craig	62	3	.....	.....
Abraham C. Prickett	4	6	.....	.....

1. See note, p. 232.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE RANDOLPH AND PERRY COUNTIES

NOVEMBER 3, 1828

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	RANDOLPH[1]					PERRY
		TOTAL	*Court-house*	*Plum Creek*	*Union*	*Mary*	
Total	469	451	*249*	*85*	*37*	*80*	18
Hypolite Menard	219	209	*125*	*10*	*10*	*64*	10
John Atkins	125	125	*78*	*30*	*12*	*5*	.....
William C. Greenup	110	104	*44*	*44*	*11*	*5*	6
Eli Short	15	13	*2*	*1*	*4*	*6*	2

1. See note, p. 232. Election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Lacey.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE KANDOLPH AND PERRY COUNTIES

November 4, 1824

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	KANDOLPH					PERRY
		TOTAL	Cobb's Home	Pine Creek	Union	Mary	
Total	469	451	246	85	37	60	18
Hypolite Menard	219	209	125	10	10	64	10
John Atkins	125	125	78	30	12	5	.....
William C. Greenup	110	104	44	45	11	5	6
Eli Short	15	15	3	1	1	0	2

1. See note, p. 238. Election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Lacey.

SENATORS IN THE SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clark	Edgar	Vermilion
Total	914	230	372	312
William B. Archer	909	252	372	312
Charles Ives	5	5		

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	1022
Timothy Gard	656
Michael Jones	366

HAMILTON, JEFFERSON, MARION, AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Hamilton	Jefferson	Clay
Total	395	287	121
Eunis Maulding	355	151	14
Israel Jennings	40	136	107

CANDIDATE	POPE					
	TOTAL	*Golconda*	*Monroe*	*Alexander*	*Washington*	*Jackson*
Total	436	*174*	*110*	*54*	*41*	*57*
Samuel Alexander	290	*168*	*40*	*49*	*26*	*7*
Hamlet Ferguson	146	*6*	*70*	*5*	*15*	*50*

SENATORS IN THE SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

CANDIDATE	DEWEES	CLARK	EDGAR	VERMILION
Total	914	270	372	312
William B. Archer	909	265	372	312
Charles Ives	5	5		

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	1022
Timothy Card	656
Michael Jones	366

HAMILTON, JEFFERSON, MARION, AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Hamilton	Jefferson	Clay
Total	395	287	121
Ezekiel Mauldin	355	151	14
Israel Jennings	40	136	107

CANDIDATE	Vote					
	TOTAL	Gallatin	Monroe	Alexander	Washington	Jackson
Total	436	174	110	54	11	57
Samuel Alexander	290	165	40	40	26	7
Hamlet Ferguson	146	6	70	5	17	50

SENATORS IN THE SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

JOHNSON, ALEXANDER, AND UNION COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	ALEXANDER				UNION
	TOTAL	*Ohio*	*Mississippi*	*Cash River*	
Total	197	*110*	*52*	*35*	473
John Grammer	96	*53*	*15*	*28*	280
George Hunsacker	101	*57*	*37*	*7*	193

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Monroe	Washington	Clinton
Total	896	376	169	351
Jonathan Lynch	323	219	5	99
Thomas James	308	146	5	157
William H. Bradsby	265	11	159	95

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	1859
James Evans	786
Archibald Job	515
Joseph Gailbreath	228
Murray McConnell	223
Samuel Bristow	107

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	1831
Elijah Iles	955
Archer G. Herndon	851
Thomas Cox	25

MADISON COUNTY—Joseph Conway elected.

SENATORS IN THE SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued.

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

Johnson, Alexander, and Union Counties

CANDIDATE	ALEXANDER				UNION
	TOTAL	Olive	Mitchell-ville	Clear River	
Total	197	149	52	35	473
John Gammer	93	53	15	24	229
George Hunsacker	101	87	37	7	193

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Monroe	Washing-ton	Clinton
Total	595	372	109	431
Jonathan Lynch	323	219	5	99
Thomas James	305	145	5	157
William H. Brackly	295	11	150	95

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	1470
James Evans	780
Archibald Job	512
Joseph Gallbreath	229
Murray McConnell	174
Samuel Brooks	107

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	1831
Elijah Iles	955
Archer G. Herndon	851
Thomas Cox	24

Marion County—Joseph Conway elected.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR ST. CLAIR COUNTY
DECEMBER 27, 1830

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR[1]				
	TOTAL	*Lebanon*	*Manville*	*Cahokia*	*Belleville*
Total	415	*85*	*16*	*72*	*242*
Adam W. Snyder	323	*50*	*16*	*72*	*185*
Robert Lemen	92	*35*			*57*

1. Special election to fill the seat of Risdon Moore, Jr. who died before the opening of the session. Snyder took his seat December 28, 1830. *Senate Journal 1830-31*, pp. 1, ff.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Edgar	Clark	Vermilion
Total	3200	1095	856	1249
Daniel W. Beckwith	624	107	83	434
Benjamin Parker	511	269	189	53
Stephen B. Shellody[1]	506	229	248	29
Isaac R. Moores	473	101	66	306
Asa Elliott	292	12	7	273
Leno Campbell	254	94	160	.....
Nelson W. Nunnally	228	180	45	3
John W. Vance	207	15	42	150
George Board	105	88	16	1

CANDIDATE	CRAWFORD			
	TOTAL	*Palestine*	*Union*	*Eaton*
Total	437	*341*	*56*	*40*
John C. Alexander	236	*221*	*7*	*8*
David Stewart	201	*120*	*49*	*32*

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	495
James M. McLean	311
Henry M. Gilham	184

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	241
James Jordan	154
Gilbert T. Pell	87

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1890

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Elder	Clark	Vermilion
Total	3200	1095	856	1240
Daniel W. Beckwith	624	107	83	434
Benjamin Parker	511	209	180	53
Stephen B. Shelledy	506	229	248	20
Isaac R. Moores	473	101	65	306
Asa Elliott	392	12	7	273
Leno Campbell	234	95	160	.....
Nelson W. Nunnally	230	180	15	3
John W. Vance	207	17	47	150
George Board	105	88	16	1

CANDIDATE	CRAWFORD			
	TOTAL	Palmore	Dwine	Rolen
Total	447	341	59	47
John C. Alexander	276	224	7	8
David Stewart	201	120	49	32

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	497
James M. McLean	311
Henry M. Gillum	186

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	241
James Jordan	154
Gilbert T. Pell	87

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	361
Samuel Mundy	184
Stephen Simmons	126
Abner Armstrong	50
Gervase Heazleton	1

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	333
Alexander Clark	198
Joseph Campbell	135

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1819
William Eubanks	494
Josiah Stewart	394
John McCown	331
Charles Slocumb	294
George R. Logan	285
Thomas Garrison	21

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	2018
Joseph E. Watkins	747
William J. Gatewood	670
Jephthah Hardin	316
Benjamin White	285

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION, AUGUST 2, 1840

CANDIDATE	Nabell
Total	561
Samuel Mundy	561
Stephen Simmons	176
Abner Armstrong	30
Gervase Hazelton	1

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	533
Alexander Clark	198
Joseph Campbell	135

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1819
William Rabanks	464
Josiah Stewart	384
John McCown	377
Charles Slocumb	292
George R. Logan	285
Thomas Carrion	21

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	1018
Joseph E. Watkins	777
William J. Gatewood	670
Jephthah Hanlin	116
Benjamin White	245

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Jackson	Perry[2]
Total	353	287	66
Alexander M. Jenkins	310	250	60
James Harreld	43	37	6

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	511
John Dement	284
Thomas H. Owens	132
William T. Ryburn	95

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	369
John Davenport	274
James Hall	95

JEFFERSON, MARION, AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jefferson	Clay
Total	265	116
Downing Baugh	191	23
William Marshall	50	93
James Bellows	24	.....

CANDIDATE	POPE					
	TOTAL	*Golconda*	*Monroe*	*Alexander*	*Washington*	*Jackson*
Total	405	*168*	*97*	*56*	*32*	*52*
James A. Whiteside	350	*158*	*56*	*56*	*32*	*48*
Chester D. Gash	55	*10*	*41*	.....	.....	*4*

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Jackson	Perry
Total	351	287	20
Alexander M. Jenkins	310	250	60
James Harrold	11	17	6

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	311
John Dement	291
Thomas H. Owens	172
William T. Rabun	95

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	720
John Davenport	271
James Hall	97

JEFFERSON, HARDIN, AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jefferson	Clay
Total	265	116
Downing Baugh	192	23
William Marshall	50	93
James Bellows	24	

CANDIDATE	TOTAL	TOWN				
		Cal-cutta	Mur-ray	Alex-ander	Hora-tington	Jack-son
Total	405	102	97	56	12	52
James A. Whiteside	330	152	56	50	12	48
Chester D. Cash	55	10	41			4

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

JOHNSON, ALEXANDER, AND UNION COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	ALEXANDER				UNION
	TOTAL	*Ohio*	*Mississippi*	*Cash River*	
Total	378	*219*	*96*	*63*	932
Joseph L. Priestley	126	*78*	*30*	*18*	390
John Whiteaker	138	*67*	*39*	*32*	314
Samuel Hunsaker	104	*66*	*26*	*12*	169
John Bridges	10	*8*	*1*	*1*	59

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	RANDOLPH					PERRY[2]
		TOTAL	*Courthouse*	*Plum Creek*	*Union*	*Mary*	
Total	1409	1256	*739*	*219*	*117*	*181*	153
Thomas J. V. Owen	609	559	*336*	*105*	*49*	*69*	50
John Atkins	368	329	*226*	*58*	*21*	*24*	39
James Hathorn	184	169	*71*	*48*	*27*	*23*	15
Eli Short	122	79	*12*	*4*	*6*	*57*	43
Hypolite Menard	126	120	*94*	*4*	*14*	*8*	6

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	377
John D. Whiteside	230
John James	147

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1840

JOHNSON, ALEXANDER, AND UNION COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	ALEXANDER				UNION
	TOTAL	Ohio	Mississippi	Cash River	
Total	378	216	56	8	632
Joseph L. Priestley	120	75	30	15	300
John Whiteaker	138	67	30	22	316
Samuel Hunsaker	104	66	26	12	165
John Ridgeway	16	8	2	1	50

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	RANDOLPH					JACKSON
		TOTAL	Cape Girardeau	Perry County	Union	Mary	
Total	1805	1250	720	270	117	143	153
Thomas J. V. Owen	600	559	340	105	49	66	30
John Atkins	368	329	220	56	21	24	30
James Hathorn	184	166	77	46	27	17	18
Eli Short	122	70	23	4	6	37	44
Hyrcanus Mason	125	120	60	3	11	5	8

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	371
John D. Whiteside	230
John James	141

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR					
	TOTAL	*Lebanon*	*Manville*	*Cahokia*	*Belleville No. 1*	*Belleville No. 2*
Total	2162	*415*	*98*	*446*	*683*	*520*
William G. Brown	547	*94*	*23*	*195*	*133*	*102*
Jacob Ogle	492	*145*	*10*	*126*	*100*	*111*
John Middlecoff	410	*76*	*19*	*21*	*168*	*126*
David Blackwell	365	*82*	*17*	*25*	*153*	*88*
William G. Goforth	142	*1*	*14*	*67*	*36*	*24*
Cornelius Gooding	132	*15*	*14*	*10*	*53*	*40*
Moses Short	74	*2*	*1*	*2*	*40*	*29*

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Washington	Clinton
Total	473	150	323
John S. Carrigan	450	150	300
Isaiah Row	23		23

BOND, FAYETTE, MONTGOMERY, SHELBY, TAZEWELL, AND MACON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Bond	Fayette	Montgomery	Shelby	Tazewell
Total	703	840	612	793	1014
William Lee D. Ewing	102	364	100	273	231
John F. Posey	8	336	67	150	54
Easton Whitten	37	70	285	131	10
Hosea T. Camp	164	17	80	136	75
James McClung	233	14	31		54
James B. Rutherford	150	23	29	95	
James Bird	6		6		274
William H. Hodge		16	13	3	192
Nathan Cromwell	3			5	122
William P. Watson			1		2

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 2, 1830

CANDIDATE	ST. CLAIR				
	TOTAL	Lebanon	Mascoutah	Cahokia	Belleville No. 1	Belleville No. 2
Total	3102	415	95	446	682	520
William C. Brown	347	94	27	105	113	102
Jacob Ogle	492	145	10	126	100	111
John Middlecoff	410	76	10	57	168	129
David Blackwell	365	62	17	85	153	48
William C. Colcerb	142	1	14	67	30	24
Cornelius Gooding	132	15	14	10	53	40
Moses Short	74	2	1	2	40	29

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT		
	Washington	Clinton
Total	473	150	324
John S. Carrigan	450	150	300
Isaiah Row	23		23

BOND, FAYETTE, MONTGOMERY, SHELBY, TAZEWELL, AND MACON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Bond	Fayette	Montgomery	Shelby	Tazewell
Total	703	840	612	793	1014
William Lee D. Ewing	102	364	100	273	231
John F. Posey	3	356	67	150	54
Easton Whitten	37	70	285	121	10
Hosea T. Camp	164	17	80	136	75
James McClung	213	14	31		54
James B. Rutherford	150	23	20	95	
James Bird	6		0		274
William H. Hodge		16	15	3	192
Nathan Cromwell	3			5	122
William P. Watson			1		2

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

GREENE, CALHOUN, AND MACOUPIN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Greene	Calhoun
Total	2241	288
Samuel C. Pierce	497	35
Charles Gregory	396	117
John Allen	375	110
James Turney	343	3
Young Wood	325	6
Joseph Piggott	164	16
Joseph Borough	141	1

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	3587
Newton Cloud	855
Joseph M. Fairfield	824
John Wyatt	631
William O'Rear	621
William Gordon	542
Samuel Draper	70
John Apple	24
William C. Posey	19
Joseph Gailbreath	1

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	5463
Jonathan H. Pugh	1059
John Dawson	1031
Edmund D. Taylor	912
William F. Elkin	905
Peter Cartwright	488
Mordecai Mobley	382
Job Fletcher	366
Samuel Berry	320

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1852

GREENE, CALHOUN, AND MACOUPIN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Greene	Calhoun
Total	2241	288
Samuel C. Pierce	497	35
Charles Gregory	396	117
John Allen	375	110
James Turney	343	1
Young Wood	323	6
Joseph Piggott	104	16
Joseph Beswick	141	1

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	1587
Newton Cloud	235
Joseph M. Fairfield	424
John Wyatt	631
William O'Neal	621
William Gordon	512
Samuel Draper	70
John Apple	21
William C. Posey	19
Joseph Gallimath	1

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	3405
Jonathan H. Pugh	1050
John Dawson	1031
Edmund D. Taylor	912
William F. Elkin	995
Peter Cartwright	485
Morgan Morley	382
Job Fletcher	306
Samuel Berry	320

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

PIKE, ADAMS, SCHUYLER, FULTON, PEORIA, JO DAVIESS, HANCOCK, WARREN, KNOX, AND MCDONOUGH COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Pike	Schuyler	Fulton	Peoria	Jo Daviess
Total	307	315	268	83	429
Joel Wright	145	86	256	75	251
Benjamin V. Teel	41	147	8	7	178
Cornelius Vandeventer	121	82	4	1	.....
Daniel Vandeventer	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Isaac Vandeventer	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Hancock	Warren	Knox	Mc-Donough
Total	96	47	40	64
Joel Wright	29	42	39	19
Benjamin V. Teel	61	5	.....	45
Cornelius Vandeventer	.....	.....	.....	.....
Daniel Vandeventer	6	.....	.....	.....
Isaac Vandeventer	.....	.....	1	.....

MADISON COUNTY George Churchill and John B. E. Canal elected.

1. Shellody successfully contested Parker's seat.
2. See note, p. 232.

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1830

PIKE, ADAMS, SCHUYLER, FULTON, PEORIA, JO DAVIESS, HANCOCK, WARREN, KNOX, AND MCDONOUGH COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Pike	Schuyler	Fulton	Peoria	Jo Daviess
Total	307	315	268	85	120
Joel Wright	145	80	250	75	151
Benjamin V. Teel	41	147	8	7	178
Cornelius Vandeventer	121	82	4	1	...
Daniel Vandeventer	...	...	...	...	...
Isaac Vandeventer	...	...	...	...	...

CANDIDATE	Hancock	Warren	Knox	McDonough
Total	96	47	40	64
Joel Wright	20	42	39	19
Benjamin V. Teel	61	5	...	45
Cornelius Vandeventer	...	...	...	...
Daniel Vandeventer	6	...	...	...
Isaac Vandeventer	...	1	...	...

MADISON COUNTY: George Churchill and John R. Canal elected

1. Shelledy successfully contested Parker's seat
2. See note, p. 252.

SENATORS IN THE EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

JOHNSON AND POPE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	420
John Raum	420

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	891
Joseph E. Watkins[1]	514
Thomas L. Posey	377

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Washington	Jackson
Total	1022	489	196	337
Conrad Will	588	103	164	321
Lemuel R. Harrison	434	386	32	16

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Randolph	Perry
Total	671	482	189
Thomas Mather	387	300	87
Samuel Crawford	284	182	102

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	782
Adam W. Snyder (Jackson)	782

SENATORS IN THE EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

JOHNSON AND POPE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	429
John Reum	420

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	831
Joseph E. Watkins	514
Thomas L. Posey	317

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Washington	Jackson
Total	1022	380	100	337
Conrad Will	583	193	161	227
Lemuel R. Harrison	441	384	31	95

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Randolph	Perry
Total	671	482	189
Thomas Mather	387	300	87
Samuel Crawford	284	182	102

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	782
Adam W. Snyder (Jackson)	782

SENATORS IN THE EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[2]	Bond	Macoupin	Montgomery
Total	1040	359	320	361
Larkin Craig	466	131	150	185
John Tillson, Jr	244	111	38	95
Hiram C. Bennett	229	61	104	64
Calvert Roberts	101	56	28	17

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	1121
Thomas Rattan	534
John W. Scott (Johnson)	370
Roderick Rawlings	217

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Edwards	Wayne	Wabash
Total	856	224	291	341
Henry I. Mills	558	208	27	323
Enoch Beach	298	16	264	18

FAYETTE, MARION, AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	475
William Lee D. Ewing	221
Robert K. McLaughlin	248
Nathaniel Sanburn	6

TAZEWELL AND MCLEAN COUNTIES[2]

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	862
James Bird	457
William Orendorff	405

SENATORS IN THE EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

Election August 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Boone	Macoupin	Montgomery
Total	1046	559	320	161
Larkin Craig	466	131	120	185
John Tillson, Jr.	264	111	18	95
William C. Bennett	229	61	104	64
Calvert Roberts	101	56	78	17

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	1121
Thomas Ratan	534
John W. Scott (Johnson)	370
Roderick Rawlings	217

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Edwards	Wayne	Wabash
Total	856	224	291	341
Henry L. Mills	558	208	27	313
Enoch Beach	298	16	264	18

FAYETTE, MARION, AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	475
William Lee D. Ewing	221
Robert K. McLaughlin	248
Nathaniel Sanburn	6

TAZEWELL AND MCLEAN COUNTIES*

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	862
James Bird	457
William Orendorf	405

SENATORS IN THE EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	White
Total	794
William H. Davidson	619
William McHenry	175

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Lawrence	Crawford
Total	869	431	438
David McGahey (dem)	340	84	256
James M. McLean	292	271	21
Daniel Boatright	237	76	161

CANDIDATE	Vermilion[a]
Total	865
John W. Vance	450
Daniel W. Beckwith	319
John Alexander	96

CANDIDATE	Sangamon[a]
Total	2163
George Forquer	1086
William F. Elkin	1077

CANDIDATE	Morgan[a]
Total	2270
Waller Jones	1065
William Thomas (Henry)	833
Archibald Job	372

SENATORS IN THE EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 6, 1912

CANDIDATE	White
Total	704
William H. Davidson	519
William McHenry	175

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Lawrence	Crawford
Total	560	131	428
David McCauley (dem)	340	84	256
James M. McLean	292	271	21
Daniel Boatright	237	74	161

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	865
John W. Vance	450
Daniel W. Beckwith	379
John Alexander	36

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	3163
George Forquer	1086
William F. Elkin	1077

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	2270
Walter Jones	1043
William Thomas (Henry)	813
Archibald Job	372

SENATORS IN THE EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

HANCOCK, PIKE, AND ADAMS COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pike
Total	1120	400
Archibald Williams	671	110
Henry J. Ross	449	290

SCHUYLER, FULTON, KNOX, HENRY, CALHOUN, MCDONOUGH, WARREN, AND MERCER COUNTIES[2]

CANDIDATE	Schuyler	Fulton	Knox	Calhoun	Warren
Total	527	457	118	124	129
William McCreery (anti-Masonic)	258	52	16	115	26
Joel Wright	97	289	18	.....	61
Samuel Bogart	166	24	65	6	37
Thomas W. Tailer	4	92	19	3	5
Ethan Owen	2	.....	.....	.....	.....

PEORIA, JO DAVIESS, PUTNAM, LA SALLE, AND COOK COUNTIES[2]

CANDIDATE	Putnam	La Salle	Cook
Total	141	77	111
James M. Strode (Johnson)	13	45	81
John M. Gay	110	28	4
James W. Stephenson (anti-Masonic)	8	1	26
Jeriel Root	10	2	.....
William Smith	.....	1	.....

SHELBY AND MACON COUNTIES[2] William Williamson (dem) elected.

1. Elected in place of Timothy Gard, resigned.

2. In accordance with the apportionment law of 1831 (*Laws of 1831*, p. 8) the senators chosen in these districts divided themselves into classes by lot. Craig, McCreery, Strode, and Vance drew two years, and Bird, Forquer, Jones, and Williamson, four. However for one reason or another there were vacancies in 1834 in all the seats but Williamson's. *Senate Journal 1832-3*, p. 182.

SENATORS IN THE EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded.

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

HANCOCK, PIKE, AND ADAMS COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pike
Total	1120	400
Archibald Williams	671	110
Henry L. Ross	449	290

SCHUYLER, FULTON, KNOX, HENRY, CALHOUN, MCDONOUGH, WARREN, AND MERCER COUNTIES[1]

CANDIDATE	Schuyler	Fulton	Knox	Calhoun	Warren
Total	527	457	118	124	129
William McCreery (anti-Masonic)	258	52	16	115	26
Joel Wright	97	289	18		61
Samuel Royer	166	24	85	6	37
Thomas W. Tailer	1	92	19	3	5
Elihu Owen	5				

PEORIA, JO DAVIESS, PUTNAM, LA SALLE, AND COOK COUNTIES[2]

CANDIDATE	Putnam	La Salle	Cook
Total	141	77	111
James M. Stroke (Johnson)	13	45	21
John M. Cox	110	28	4
James W. Stephenson (anti-Masonic)	2		
Jeriel Root	10	1	76
William Smith		2	
		1	

SURVEY AND MACON COUNTIES[2] William Williamson (dem) elected.

1. Elected in place of Timothy Guy, resigned.

2. In accordance with the apportionment law of 1831 (Laws of 1831, p. 6) the senators chosen in these districts during nineteen subsequent years were by lot: Cass, McDonough, Stark, and Vance drew two years, and Bond, Fayette, Jersey, and Williamson, four. However for one reason or another their very numerous in 1831 in all the seats but Williamson's. Senate Journal 1832-3, p. 182.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	236
Wilson Able	141
Jesse Echols	51
Thomas Howard	44

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	514
John Dougherty	362
John Whiteaker	152

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	318
Benjamin S. Enloe	135
James Copeland	117
John Oliver	66

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	466
James A. Whiteside	215
Philip Vineyard	146
Jonathan Floyd	105

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	2280
Samuel McClintock	793
Michael Jones	583
Joseph E. Watkins	571
John Watson Herod	207
Andrew Jameson	115
William J. Gatewood	11

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 6, 1822

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	416
Wilson Able	111
Jesse Echols	51
Thomas Howard	41

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	514
John Dougherty	302
John Whiteaker	152

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	318
Benjamin S. Enloe	135
James Copeland	117
John Oliver	66

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	466
James A. Whiteside	215
Philip Vineyard	146
Jonathan Floyd	105

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	2280
Samuel McClintock	793
Michael Jones	581
Joseph E. Watkins	571
John Watson Hood	207
Andrew Jameson	115
William L. Cotrewood	11

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Washington
Total	1255	971	284
Johnston Wren	411	361	50
George P. Bowyer	357	290	67
Samuel Y. Henry	248	81	167
John T. Davis	190	190	.....
John Crawford	49	49	.....

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	330
Alexander M. Jenkins	261
James Harreld	69

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Randolph	Perry
Total	1283	947	336
David Baldridge	255	122	133
Richard G. Murphy	245	133	112
John Thompson	214	214	.....
John Atkins	203	179	24
John C. Crozier	193	170	23
Eli Short	164	128	36
Joseph Brayshaw	9	1	8

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	1804
John Stuntz	575
John Middlecoff (Jackson)	533
William Moore	450
John Messinger	153
Hosea Rigg	93

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

Election August 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Washington
Total	1155	971	254
Johnston Wren	411	351	60
George P. Bowyer	657	290	67
Samuel Y. Henry	248	81	167
John T. Davis	190	190	
John Crawford	49	49	

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	340
Alexander M. Jenkins	204
James Harrold	95

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Randolph	Perry
Total	1234	917	336
David Baldridge	255	122	133
Richard G. Murphy	248	135	113
John Thompson	214	214	
John Atkins	203	179	24
John C. Crozier	197	170	23
Eli Short	164	128	36
Joseph Brayshaw	9	1	8

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	1801
John Stunts	575
John Middlecoff (Jackson)	533
William Moore	450
John Messinger	183
Isaac Rice	61

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	319
John D. Whiteside (anti-Masonic)	203
Elijah Adams	99
James McDonald	17

CANDIDATE	Clinton
Total	262
John S. Carrigan	180
James Outhouse	82

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	363
William Hunter	220
John Russell	143

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	320
Joseph Borough	182
Alexander Conlee	80
Anthony Linder	58

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	362
Christian B. Blockburger	188
Easton Whitten	165
Levi D. Boone	9

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1912

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	319
John D. Whiteside (anti-Masonic)	203
Elijah Adams	99
James McDonald	17

CANDIDATE	Clinton
Total	262
John S. Carrigan	180
James Outhouse	82

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	361
William Hunter	230
John Russell	115

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	720
Joseph Borough	192
Alexander Cutler	80
Anthony Linder	58

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	362
Christian R. Blackburn	188
Easton Walton	165
Levi D. Boone	9

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	3434
Lewis W. Link	723
William Goode	656
Samuel C. Pierce	498
Calvin Tunnel	497
Charles Gregory	449
John Allen	420
Thomas Cummins	191

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	347
James Hall	204
John Lockhart	143

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	378
Stinson H. Anderson	228
Downing Baugh	150

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	220
Thomas Hunt	113
James Jaggers	103
George Michels	2
Allan Emmerson	2

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	3171
Lewis W. Link	724
William Goode	650
Samuel C. Pierce	598
Calvin Tuanel	427
Charles Gregory	440
John Allen	420
Thomas Cummins	101

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	347
James Hall	202
John Lockhart	144

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	478
Stinson H. Anderson	223
Downing Hunsh	150

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	229
Thomas Hunt	113
James Jaggers	101
George Michler	2
Allen Emmerson	2

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	303
Alexander Clark	125
Benjamin Sumpter	102
Joseph Campbell	76

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	334
William G. Anderson	151
James H. Beall	148
Seth Gard	35

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	474
Robert Blackwell	274
Samuel Houston	192
Edmond Boaz	8

TAZEWELL AND MCLEAN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	863
Benjamin Briggs	503
James Allen	360

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1912

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	301
Alexander Clark	125
Benjamin Sumpter	102
Joseph Campbell	15

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	324
William C. Anderson	151
James H. Beall	148
Seth Card	25

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	474
Robert Blackwell	444
Samuel Houston	22
Edmund Hoxe	8

TAZEWELL AND MCLEAN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	801
Benjamin Briggs	301
James Allen	500

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1581
John C. Goudy	363
John McCown	349
Charles Slocumb	299
Abel Rice	293
John Phipp	201
William Eubanks (Johnson)	57
Calkin	19

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	429
Abner Greer	272
James Nabb	157

CANDIDATE	Crawford
Total	474
William Highsmith	164
Richard Maugy	136
Daniel Parker	132
Stephen Gaines	42

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	476
Lunsford R. Noel	217
Stephen B. Shellody (Johnson)	213
Thomas Brock	32
John Lyan	14

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 6, 1932

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1581
John C. Gundy	303
John McCown	346
Charles Slocumb	299
Abel Rice	294
John Philp	291
William Eubanks (Johnson)	57
Calkin	19

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	429
Abner Greer	272
James Nabb	157

CANDIDATE	Crawford
Total	474
William Highsmith	164
Richard Mauzy	136
Daniel Parker	122
Stephen Grimes	42

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	479
Lunsford R. Noel	272
Stephen R. Shelloby (Johnson)	212
Thomas Brock	42
John Lynn	14

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	278
Jesse Essery	119
Samuel Prevo	81
John B. Richardson	78

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	1693
George Barnett	536
Gurdon S. Hubbard	514
William Knight	261
James Parmer	211
Jacob Brazelton	171

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	8315
Edmund D. Taylor	1127
John T. Stuart	991
Achilles Morris	945
Peter Cartwright	815
Archer G. Herndon	806
William Carpenter (dem?)	774
John Dawson	717
Abraham Lincoln	657
Thomas M. Neale	571
Richard Quinton	485
Zachariah Peters	214
Edward Robinson	169
William Kirkpatrick	44

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1852

CANDIDATE	Clerk
Total	278
Jesse Essary	119
Samuel Frew	81
John B. Richardson	78

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	1091
George Barnett	536
Gordon S. Hubbard	514
William Knight	261
James Farmer	211
Jacob Brazelton	171

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	3115
Edmund D. Taylor	1127
John T. Stuart	991
Achilles Morris	945
Peter Cartwright	815
Archer G. Herndon	806
William Carpenter (dem)	772
John Dawson	717
Abraham Lincoln	657
Thomas M. Neale	571
Richard Quinton	455
Zachariah Peters	214
Edward Robinson	169
William Kirkpatrick	44

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	8360
Murray McConnell	1445
John Henry	1141
John Wyatt	1124
Samuel T. Matthews (Johnson)	1094
Newton Cloud	898
Joseph M. Fairfield (Henry)	770
William Gordon	704
Charles Beggs (Henry)	694
John L. Kirkpatrick	276
James D. Morrison	214

HANCOCK, PIKE, AND ADAMS COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pike
Total	2444	1059
William G. Flood	595	41
Philip W. Martin	348	50
Peter Karges	317	313
Henry J. Ross	292	292
Thomas Proctor	284	274
Jesse Bowls	266	22
John Dedman	154	3
George Y. Cutter	110	57
Louis Masquerier	78	7

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	559
William A. Minshall	144
Jacob Vandeventer	133
William C. Ralls	131
Samuel Horney	119
John B. Watson	32

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 6, 1832

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	8360
Murray McConnell	1445
John Henry	1141
John Wyatt	1124
Samuel T. Matthews (Johnson)	1094
Newton Cloud	808
Joseph M. Fairfield (Henry)	770
William Gordon	704
Charles Beggs (Henry)	664
John L. Kirkpatrick	276
James D. Morrison	214

HANCOCK, PIKE, AND ADAMS COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pike
Total	2444	1059
William C. Flood	595	41
Philip W. Martin	344	50
Peter Karges	417	313
Henry J. Rose	202	202
Thomas Proctor	284	274
Jesse Howls	206	23
John Dedman	154	2
George Y. Cutter	170	57
Louis Maupertier	78	7

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	559
William A. Minshall	141
Jacob Vandeventer	133
William C. Ralls	131
Samuel Horney	119
John B. Watson	32

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1832

FULTON, KNOX, AND HENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Knox
Total	577	462	115
Samuel Hackelton	261	196	65
Charles Newcomb	236	230	6
Riggs Pennington	50	6	44
Samuel Cozad	30	30	

CALHOUN, MCDONOUGH, WARREN, AND MERCER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Calhoun	Warren
Total	142	116
William Edmonston	55	58
Daniel L. Witter	87	58

PEORIA, JO DAVIESS, PUTNAM, LA SALLE, AND COOK COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Putnam	La Salle	Cook
Total	134	82	110
Benjamin Mills	133	82	110
James M. Strode (Johnson)	1		

MADISON COUNTY Cyrus Edwards and James Semple elected.
MARION AND CLAY COUNTIES William Marshall elected.
SHELBY AND MACON COUNTIES George H. Beeler elected.
COLES COUNTY John Carrico elected.

REPRESENTATIVES IN EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1912

FULTON, KNOX, AND HENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Knox
Total	577	462	115
Samuel Hacketon	261	196	65
Charles Newcomb	240	240	0
Riggs Pennington	36	0	14
Samuel Cozad	40	26	

CALHOUN, MCDONOUGH, WARREN, AND MERCER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Calhoun	Warren
Total	142	116
William Edmonston	55	58
Daniel L. Witter	87	58

PEORIA, JO DAVIESS, PUTNAM, LA SALLE, AND COOK COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Putnam	La Salle	Cook
Total	134	82	110
Benjamin Mills	133	82	110
James M. Stoode (Johnson)	1		

MADISON COUNTY Cyrus Edwards and James Semple elected.
MARION AND CLAY COUNTIES William Marshall elected.
SHELBY AND MACON COUNTIES George H. Bieler elected.
COLES COUNTY John Cavins elected.

SENATORS IN THE NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Alexander	Union
Total	800	280	520
John S. Hacker (dem)	448	168	280
John Grammer	352	112	240

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Johnson	Pope
Total	707	308	399
James A. Whiteside (anti-Van Buren)	407	77	330
James Jones	300	231	69

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	1169
William J. Gatewood (whig)	648
Michael Jones	521

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	1243
Cyrus Edwards (whig)	649
Nathaniel Buckmaster (dem)	594

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Monroe	Clinton
Total	789	432	357
Benjamin Bond (anti-Van Buren)	360	151	209
James B. Moore (whig)	222	204	18
Jonathan Lynch	193	63	130
Joshua T. Bradley	14	14	.....

SENATORS IN THE NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Macoupin	Montgomery
Total	1574	469	625	480
Larkin Craig (dem)	456	148	202	106
Easton Whitten (Jackson)	415	126	38	251
Joseph Borough	360	33	307	20
James McClung	225	116	53	56
Benjamin Roberts (dem)	118	46	25	47

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson
Total	867	436	431
Levin Lane (White)	456	332	124
Joseph Pace	242	10	232
Benjamin Hood	139	80	59
Nathaniel Harmison	30	14	16

TAZEWELL AND MCLEAN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	365
Benjamin Mitchell (dem)	259
Isaac Baker	47
Jesse Dillon	46
"Mitchell"	13

EDGAR, CLARK, AND COLES COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Clark	Coles
Total	449	688
Lunsford R. Noel (dem)	168	246
Rueben Canterbury (whig?)	85	263
Milton K. Alexander (dem)	95	128
Stephen B. Shellody (whig?)	101	51

SENATORS IN THE NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Macoupin	Montgomery
Total	1574	460	645	180
Larkin Craig (dem)	456	145	207	105
Easton Whitten (Jackson)	415	125	38	251
Joseph Borough	360	47	107	20
James McClung	225	110	84	30
Benjamin Roberts (dem)	118	40	25	17

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson
Total	857	456	131
Levin Lane (White)	450	332	124
Joseph Pace	242	10	122
Benjamin Hood	120	80	59
Nathaniel Harrison	50	14	10

TAZEWELL AND MCLEAN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	365
Benjamin Mitchell (dem)	259
Isaac Baker	47
Jesse Dillon	46
"Mitchell"	13

EDGAR, CLARK, AND COLES COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Clark	Coles
Total	412	685
Lunsford R. Noel (dem)	108	246
Reuben Canterbury (whig)	88	203
Milton K. Alexander (dem)	95	128
Stephen R. Shelledy (whig)	101	51

SENATORS IN THE NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Vermilion	Champaign	Iroquois
Total	1109	939	101	69
John W. Vance (whig)	613	513	64	36
John Pearson (dem)	496	426	37	33

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	2246
Edmund D. Taylor (dem)	1188
William F. Elkin (whig?)	1058

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	2696
William Thomas (whig)	1438
William Weatherford (dem)	1258

SCHUYLER, FULTON, KNOX, HENRY, CALHOUN, MCDONOUGH, WARREN, AND MERCER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Schuyler	Fulton	Knox	Calhoun	McDonough	Warren
Total	2074	645	561	172	143	303	250
George W. P. Maxwell (dem)	1228	441	319	129	55	187	97
William W. Chapman	846	204	242	43	88	116	153

PEORIA, JO DAVIESS, PUTNAM, LA SALLE, COOK, AND ROCK ISLAND COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Putnam	Cook	Rock Island
Total	334	485	79
James W. Stephenson (dem)	334	472	69
Augustus Langworthy		12	10
John Hamlin (whig)		1	

SENATORS IN THE NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded.

Election August 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Vermilion	Champaign	Iroquois
Total	1109	979	101	69
John W. Vance (whig)	613	513	64	36
John Pearson (dem)	496	426	37	33

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	2210
Edmund D. Taylor (dem)	1188
William F. Elkin (whig)	1058

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	2605
William Thomas (whig)	1438
William Weatherford (dem)	1258

SENATORS, FULTON, KNOX, HENRY, CALHOUN, MCDONOUGH, WARREN, AND MERCER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stephenson	Fulton	Knox	Calhoun	McDonough	Warren
Total	2074	645	301	172	143	304	259
George W. P. Maxwell (dem)	1228	441	210	129	55	187	97
William W. Chapman	846	204	242	43	88	116	177

PEORIA, JO DAVIESS, PUTNAM, LA SALLE, COOK, AND ROCK ISLAND COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Putnam	Cook	Rock Island
Total	324	485	79
James W. Stephenson (dem)	334	472	69
Augustus Langworthy		13	10
John Hamlin (whig)		1	

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	289
Wilson Able (dem)	185
David H. Moore	104

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	544
John Dougherty (dem)	203
John Battzel	180
John Cochran	161

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	308
John Oliver (dem?)	156
Benjamin S. Enloe	152

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	411
Charles Dunn (dem)	411

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	2525
Stephen R. Rowan (dem)	703
James Hampton (dem)	560
John Watson Herod	485
Alexander F. Grant	416
James M. Jones (dem)	292
Andrew Jameson	69

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	289
Wilson Able (dem)	185
David H. Moore	104

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	511
John Dougherty (dem)	331
John Bartral	180
John Cochran	101

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	309
John Oliver (dem?)	158
Benjamin S. Rubee	151

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	1117
Charles Dunn (dem)	1117

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	2525
Stephen R. Rowan (dem)	1025
James Hampton (dem)	500
John Watson Hood	485
Alexander P. Grant	116
James M. Jones (dem)	292
Andrew Jameson	66

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Washington
Total	2074	1497	577
Johnston Wren (dem)	428	390	38
George P. Bowyer (dem)	372	353	19
Dempsey Odam	279	278	1
George McGhehey	246	238	8
Braxton Parrish (dem)	192	120	72
Maxwell D. Pepper	185	4	181
William H. Bradsby	183	1	182
Wilson Rea	133	104	29
Davis Stilley	56	9	47

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	349
James Harreld (whig)	154
William Doty	107
John Logan (dem)	63
James F. Owings	25

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Randolph	Perry
Total	2193	1565	628
John Thompson (dem)	704	441	263
Richard G. Murphy (dem)	506	283	223
Sidney Breese	406	341	65
Harvey Clendenin	302	245	57
James Conner	275	255	20

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Washington
Total	2074	1402	572
Johnston Wren (dem)	428	390	48
George P. Bowyer (dem)	472	352	19
Dempsey Odam	270	278	1
George McOlchey	240	238	8
Braxton Farrell (dem)	192	180	22
Maxwell D. Draper	185	4	181
William H. Bradley	183	1	182
Wilson Rea	143	104	29
Jarvis Stiller	56	9	47

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	346
James Harrold (whig)	154
William Doty	107
John Logan (dem)	93
James F. Onings	82

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Randolph	Perry
Total	2193	1565	628
John Thompson (dem)	701	441	263
Richard G. Murphy (dem)	506	283	223
Sidney Hosser	460	341	93
Harvey Clendenin	302	245	57
James Conner	223	223	30

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	2290
John D. Hughes (dem)	740
William Moore (whig)	483
John Middlecoff (dem)	467
John Stuntz	265
William W. Roman	245
A. Badgley	90

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	2487
James Semple (dem)	600
Jesse B. Thomas, Jr	583
John Hogan (whig?)	541
Robert Smith (dem?)	466
George Smith (whig)	297

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	419
John D. Whiteside (dem)	259
James A. James	160

CANDIDATE	Clinton
Total	377
James Outhouse (dem)	147
Thomas Ray (dem)	121
John M. O'Harnett	109

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1874

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	2200
John D. Hughes (dem)	740
William Moore (whig)	451
John Middleccff (dem)	407
John Stumb	263
William W. Roman	263
A. Badgley	99

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	2487
James Semple (dem)	800
Jesse B. Thomas, Jr.	553
John Hogan (whig?)	341
Robert Smith (dem?)	166
George Smith (whig)	227

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	419
John D. Whiteside (dem)	239
James A. James	180

CANDIDATE	Clinton
Total	327
James Outhouse (dem)	147
Thomas Ray (dem)	121
John M. O'Hannett	109

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	490
William Hunter (dem)	230
John Russell	222
Robert W. Denny	37
Andrew G. Mills	1

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	634
John Harris (dem)	396
Stephen G. Hicks	137
Alexander Conlee	101

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	465
Christian B. Blockburger (dem)	193
Levi D. Boone	126
James Wilson	94
George Burnap	52

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	3997
Lewis W. Link (whig)	840
Calvin Tunnel (dem)	822
Charles Gregory (whig)	672
James Turney (dem)	580
John Allen	363
Jesse V. Mounts	324
Sherwood Reece	245
Joel Blackwell	56
James Whitlock	82
Gershon Patterson	13

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	499
William Hunter (dem)	240
John Russell	222
Robert W. Denny	37
Andrew C. Mills	1

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	684
John Harris (dem)	396
Stephen G. Hicks	137
Alexander Cooley	101

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	485
Christian R. Blockburger (dem)	193
Levi D. Boone	120
James Wilson	94
George Barnap	82

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	2097
Lewis W. Link (whig)	840
Calvin Tunnel (dem)	822
Charles Gregory (whig)	672
James Turney (dem)	580
John Allen	565
Jesse V. Mounts	424
Sherwood Reece	145
Joel Blackwell	56
James Whitlock	82
Gershon Patterson	13

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	452
Milton Carpenter (dem)	260
James Hall	192

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	459
Stinson H. Anderson	259
Willoughby Adams	174
Arba Andrews	26

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	195
Thomas Hunt (whig)	125
Solomon Hunter (whig)	61
C. S. Mading	9

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	454
Benjamin A. Clark (dem)	181
Daniel Turney (dem)	152
Alexander Clark	121

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	426
Orlando B. Ficklin	189
William G. Anderson	170
Edward Smith (whig)	57
Andrew Cosack	8
Stephen Simmons	2

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1874

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	4[illegible]
Milton Carpenter (dem)	2[illegible]
James Hall	19[illegible]

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	18[illegible]
Simeon H. Anderson	2[illegible]
Willoughby Adams	1[illegible]
Arba Andrews	[illegible]

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	10[illegible]
Thomas Hunt (whig)	12[illegible]
Solomon Hunter (whig)	[illegible]
C. S. Mathis	[illegible]

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	43[illegible]
Benjamin A. Clark (dem)	18[illegible]
Daniel Turney (dem)	13[illegible]
Alexander Clark	12[illegible]

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	3[illegible]
Orlando B. Pickle	18[illegible]
William C. Anderson	17[illegible]
Edward Smith (whig)	[illegible]
Andrew Cosack	[illegible]
Sterlan Simmons	[illegible]

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	628
Robert Blackwell (whig?)	390
Samuel Houston	238

MARION AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	District
Total	526
Elijah S. Frazer (dem)	263
William Marshall	263

TAZEWELL AND MCLEAN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	District
Total	919
William Brown (whig)	603
William S. Maus (dem?)	311
David H. Holcomb	5

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1958
Edwin B. Webb (whig)	368
William McHenry	333
William Eubanks	290
Thomas S. Parks	277
John C. Goudy	240
Abel Rice	210
Samuel Hughes	166
Asa Ross	74

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	Favette
Total	628
Robert Blackwell (whig)	390
Samuel Houston	238

MARION AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	District
Total	526
Elijah S. Fraser (dem)	263
William Marshall	263

TAZEWELL AND MCLEAN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	District
Total	919
William Brown (whig)	605
William S. Maus (dem?)	311
David H. Holcomb	[illegible]

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1058
Edwin B. Webb (whig)	365
William McFerry	331
William Eubanks	290
Thomas S. Parks	277
John C. Goudy	249
Abel Rice	210
Samuel Hughes	166
Asa Ross	74

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	620
Jesse K. Dubois (whig)	252
James Nabb	209
Alfred H. Grass	133
John Barns	26

CANDIDATE	Crawford
Total	597
James D. McGahey	263
William Highsmith	195
Daniel Boatright	139

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	441
Uri Manly (dem)	159
Robert Griffin	148
Stephen D. Handy	87
Samuel Prevo	47

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	675
James T. Cunningham (whig)	292
Benjamin Parker	270
Henry Bragg	113

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1846

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	520
Jesse K. Dubois (whig)	252
James Webb	202
Alfred H. Cross	133
John Burns	26

CANDIDATE	Crawford
Total	597
James D. McCahey	267
William Highsmith	195
Daniel Boatright	135

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	441
Uri Manly (dem)	159
Robert Crilly	143
Stephen D. Handy	87
Samuel Pravo	47

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	575
James T. Cunningham (whig)	292
Benjamin Parker	270
Henry Brage	113

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Vermilion	Champaign	Iroquois
Total	2327	2041	163	123
Asa Elliott (whig)	615	540	40	35
William Fithian (whig)	493	455	21	17
Charles Martin	466	382	53	31
George Barnett	383	353	21	9
James Newell	370	311	28	31

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	8569
John Dawson (White)	1390
Abraham Lincoln (whig)	1376
William Carpenter (dem)	1170
John T. Stuart (whig)	1164
Richard Quinton	1038
Andrew McCormick (White)	694
William Alvey	613
Thomas M. Neale (White)	514
Shadrick J. Campbell	192
James Shepherd (independent?)	154
James Baker (whig?)	130
John Durley	92
William Kendall	42

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Vermillion	Champaign	Iroquois
Total	2327	2041	185	124
Asa Elliott (whig)	615	540	40	35
William Fithian (whig)	495	455	21	19
Charles Martin	166	382	52	31
George Barnett	384	334	32	9
James Newell	270	317	28	31

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	8509
John Dawson (White)	1395
Abraham Lincoln (whig)	1376
William Carpenter (dem)	1170
John T. Stuart (whig)	1164
Richard Quinton	1038
Andrew McCormick (White)	694
William Alvey	613
Thomas M. Neale (White)	514
Shadrick I. Campbell	192
James Shepherd (independent)	154
James Baker (whig?)	130
John Dunley	93
William Kendall	42

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	10173
John Henry (whig)	1532
Newton Cloud (dem)	1523
John Wyatt (dem)	1206
William Gordon (whig)	1160
Josiah Lamborn	1111
Wesley Askins	1053
Murray McConnell	861
Edmund Moore	566
Charles Beggs	543
George B. Rogers	429
Micajah Cox	189

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hancock	Pike	Adams
Total	3358	651	1310	1397
William Ross (whig)	1038	174	644	220
Thomas H. Owen (dem)	768	128	521	119
William G. Flood (dem)	597	66	69	462
James H. Ralston	567	60	55	452
Isaac Garland	211	204	2	5
John Kirkpatrick	177	19	19	139

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	673
Jacob Vandeventer (dem)	352
William A. Minshall (whig?)	321

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1914

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	10173
John Henry (whig)	1572
Newton Cloud (dem)	1723
John Wyatt (dem)	1206
William Gordon (whig)	1166
Josiah Lambourn	1111
Wesley Adams	1053
Murray McConnell	801
Edmund Moore	506
Charles Heggs	414
George B. Rogers	420
Micajah Cox	189

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hancock	Pike	Adams
Total	3358	651	1310	1397
William Ross (whig)	1018	174	546	220
Thomas H. Owen (dem)	768	128	521	119
William C. Flood (dem)	597	66	66	465
James H. Ralston	567	60	55	452
Isaac Cardwell	213	204	2	5
John Kilgannon	177	10	19	139

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	675
Jacob Vandeventer (dem)	352
William A. Minshall (whig)	321

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834

FULTON, KNOX, AND HENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Knox
Total	774	600	174
Samuel Hackelton (dem)	691	519	172
William Elliott, Jr. (dem)	83	81	2

CALHOUN, MCDONOUGH, WARREN, AND MERCER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Mc-Donough	Warren
Total	715	148	309	258
Peter Butler (whig?)	361	71	70	220
William Edmonston (dem?)	354	77	239	38

PEORIA, JO DAVIESS, PUTNAM, LA SALLE, COOK, AND ROCK ISLAND COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Putnam	Cook	Rock Island
Total	374	508	74
John Hamlin (whig)	195	44	73
Edmond S. Kimberly	117	432	1
Nehemiah King (dem?)	62	32	.....

SHELBY AND MACON COUNTIES Thomas B. Trower elected.

EDGAR COUNTY Nelson W. Nunnally elected.

REPRESENTATIVES IN NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1834
FULTON, KNOX, AND HENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Knox
Total	774	600	174
Samuel Hickolson (dem)	501	519	172
William Elliott, Jr. (dem)	83	81	2

CALHOUN, MCDONOUGH, WARREN, AND MERCER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	McDonough	Warren
Total	713	113	300	255
Peter Butler (whig)	361	71	70	210
William Edmonston (dem?)	354	77	229	38

FRANKLIN, JO DAVIESS, PUTNAM, LA SALLE, COOK, AND ROCK ISLAND COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Putnam	Cook	Rock Island
Total	374	505	74
Jobe Hamlin (whig)	195	44	73
Edmond S. Kimberly	117	443	1
Nicholas King (dem?)	62	72	

SHELBY AND MOUL COUNTIES. Thomas B. Thorp elected.
PIKE COUNTY. Nelson W. Kennedy elected.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE MARION AND CLAY COUNTIES

SEPTEMBER 22, 1834

CANDIDATE	Marion and Clay
Total	459
Elijah S. Frazer[1] (dem)	234
William Marshall (dem)	225

1. The contest between the same two men in August had resulted in a tie, each receiving 263 votes.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS FOR SENATOR

AUGUST 3, 1835

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Washington	Jackson
Total	965	495	138	332
Braxton Parrish (dem)[1]	586	305	93	188
Walter B. Scates	369	190	36	143
[Lemuel R.?] Harrison	9	.....	9	.....
James H. Beardley	1	.....	.....	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Randolph	Perry
Total	1462	1164	298
William Adair	564	412	152
Richard B. Servant (whig)[2]	484	430	54
Samuel Crawford (dem)	414	322	92

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	1922
William Weatherford (dem)[3]	1103
Matthew Stacy	819

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Jo Daviess	Putnam	La Salle	Cook
Total	2486	255	471	411	285	1064
James M. Strode[4]	2206	230	325	332	260	1059
James Craig (whig)	268	23	146	79	15	5
John H. Kinzie	10	.....	.....	.....	10	.....
King	2	2	.....	.....	.....	.....

SPECIAL ELECTIONS FOR SENATOR

AUGUST 3, 1895

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Washington	Jackson
Total	965	495	138	312
Braxton Parrish (dem)	586	305	93	188
Walter R. Scales	369	190	30	143
[Lemuel R.?] Harrison	9		9	
James H. Beardlee	1			1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Randolph	Perry
Total	1462	1164	298
William Adair	564	412	152
Richard B. Stevens (whig)	834	630	54
Samuel Crawford (dem)	464	122	92

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	1027
William Weatherford (dem)	1101
Matthew Stacy	816

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pontotoc	Jo Davisson	Pat Smith	La Salle	Choctaw
Total	2486	255	471	411	285	1064
James M. Strode	2206	240	325	332	260	1059
James Craig (whig)	268	23	146	79	15	5
John H. Kinzie	10				10	
King	2	2				

SPECIAL ELECTIONS FOR SENATOR—*Concluded*

AUGUST 3, 1835

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	4819
Job Fletcher (whig)[5]	1468
Archer G. Herndon (White)	1324
John Calhoun (dem)	1088
Peter Cartwright (dem)	939

1. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of Conrad Will since the first session.
2. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas Mather.
3. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of Waller Jones since the first session.
4. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James W. Stephenson.
5. To fill the seats of Edmund D. Taylor and George Forquer.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS FOR REPRESENTATIVE
August 3, 1835

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	646
Bazil B. Craig (dem)[1]	266
Wiley J. Davidson	204
Jacob Zimmerman (dem?)	139
William G. Gaven	37

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	1156
Nathaniel Buckmaster (dem)[2]	608
George Churchill (whig)	548

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	1437
James Turney (dem)[3]	947
Samuel Smith	477
Stephen Taylor	13

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	408
Harvey T. Pace (dem)[4]	214
Francis B. Thompson	183
Mathew Cunningham	11

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	408
Edward Smith (dem)[5]	268
William G. Anderson	140

SPECIAL ELECTIONS FOR REPRESENTATIVE—*Concluded*

AUGUST 3, 1835

CANDIDATE	White
Total	889
Nathaniel Blackford (dem)[6]	523
Asa Ross	366

GALLATIN COUNTY Daniel Wood[7] (dem) elected.
CRAWFORD COUNTY David Porter[8] (dem) elected.

1. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Dougherty.
2. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jesse B. Thomas, Jr.
3. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lewis W. Link.
4. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Stinson H. Anderson.
5. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Orlando B. Ficklin.
6. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of William McHenry February 3, 1835. *House Journal 1835-6*, p. 379.
7. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Stephen R. Rowan.
8. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of James D. McGahey.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS FOR REPRESENTATIVE—Concluded
August 3, 1915

CANDIDATE	Votes
Total	889
Nathaniel Blackford (dem)*	523
Asa Ross	366

GALLATIN COUNTY Daniel Wood (dem) elected.
CRAWFORD COUNTY David Porter[8] (dem) elected.

1. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jesse Dougherty.
2. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jesse R. Thomas, Jr.
3. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lewis W. Lamb.
4. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Simeon H. Anderson.
5. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Theodore M. Pretlow.
6. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Mulkey, February 3, 1885. Journal (1885), p. 372.
7. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Stephen R. Moore.
8. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of James D. McCosby.

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Jackson
Total	1082	688	394
Braxton Parrish (dem)	434	301	133
Robert Worthen	403	299	104
Samuel B. Hall	245	88	157

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Washington	Perry
Total	703	369	334
John D. Wood (dem)[1]	596	365	231
William Edwards	107	4	103

CANDIDATE	White
Total	963
William H. Davidson (whig)	659
Hosea Pearce	304

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Edwards	Wayne	Wabash
Total	1213	308	414	491
Henry I. Mills (whig)	679	260	38	381
William T. Turney	534	48	376	110

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Lawrence	Crawford	Jasper
Total	1278	677	539	62
John C. Reilly (whig)	658	398	223	37
Abner Greer	620	279	316	25

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1916

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Jackson
Total	1082	688	394
Braxton Farrell (dem)	434	401	133
Robert Worden	403	299	104
Samuel B. Hall	245	88	157

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Washington	Perry
Total	701	369	332
John D. Wood (dem)	496	365	271
William Edwards	197	4	103

CANDIDATE		
Total		1213
William H. Davidson (whig)		601
Hosea Pearce		559
		103

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Edwards	Wayne	Wabash
Total	1213	308	412	491
Henry I. Mills (whig)	679	260	38	381
William T. Turner	534	48	374	110

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Lawrence	Crawford	Jasper
Total	1278	677	539	62
John C. Reilly (whig)	658	398	223	37
Abner Greer	620	279	316	25

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Coles	Clark
Total	1408	833	575
Nathaniel Parker (dem)[1]	704	528	176
Stephen B. Shellody	370	230	140
John P. Richardson	334	75	259

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	1366
John Murray (White)	681
William A. Beaird (dem)	597
Job Badgley	88

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Madison	St. Clair	Monroe
Total	3479	1589	1420	470
John D. Whiteside (dem)[1]	1769	819	605	345[2]
Alfred Cowles (White)	1549	654	785	110
John F. Armstrong (dem)	161	116	30	15

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	862
Richard B. Servant (whig)	362
William Adair	277
Hypolite Menard	223

FAYETTE, EFFINGHAM, AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Fayette	Clay
Total	541	196
Robert K. McLaughlin (dem?)	293	89
Robert Blackwell (whig)	248	107

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1876

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Coles	Clark
Total	1108	834	274
Nathaniel Parker (dem)	704	528	176
Stephen R. Shelledy	370	240	140
John P. Richardson	34	18	16

CANDIDATE	Sh. Clair
Total	1405
John Murray (White)	687
William A. Beaird (dem)	697
Job Badgley	81

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Madison	St. Clair	Monroe
Total	3470	1589	1420	470
John D. Whiteside (dem)	1760	910	805	345
Alfred Cowles (White)	1540	654	785	110
John F. Armstrong (dem)	161	115	30	15

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	893
Richard B. Servant (whig)	567
William Adair	277
Hyppolite Menard	22

FAYETTE, BEDFORD, AND CLAY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Fayette	Clay
Total	541	195
Robert K. McLaughlin (dem)	292	89
Robert Blackwell (whig)	248	107

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	723
Peter Warren (dem)	325
Daniel Gregory (dem)	229
Owen Prentice (dem?)	169

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	1783
James Turney (dem)	1158
Thomas Rattan (dem?)	625

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Greene
Total	1939	124	1815
John Allen (dem)[1]	1153	75	1078
Charles Gregory (whig?)	786	49	737

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	876
Joseph Borough (dem)[1]	616
Powell H. Sharp	260

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	6956
William Weatherford (dem)	1875
William O'Rear (whig)[1]	1783
John Wyatt (dem)	1668
William Gillham (whig)	1630

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued.
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	
Peter Warren (dem)	723
Daniel Gregory (dem)	435
Dawn Prentice (dem?)	429
	169

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	
James Turney (dem)	1784
Thomas Ratan (dem?)	1158
	625

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Greene
Total	1930	121	1815
John Allen (dem)	1154	75	1078
Charles Gregory (whig?)	776	46	737

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	
Joseph Borough (dem)	876
Powell H. Shaw	816
	760

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	
William Weatherford (dem)	2056
William O'Rear (whig)	1872
John Wyatt (dem)	1783
William Gillham (whig)	1558
	1510

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	2709
Job Fletcher (whig)	1570
Moses K. Anderson	1139

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	952
Benjamin Mitchell (dem)	480
Benjamin Briggs (White)	396
William Brown (White)	76

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McLean	Macon
Total	1223	765	458
James Allen (whig)[1]	621	438	183
James K. Scott	435	181	254
Benjamin Haines (whig?)	167	146	21

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	935
Orville H. Browning (whig)	540
John T. Gilmer (dem?)	395

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	866
William Ross (whig)[1]	491
M. C. Rattan (dem?)	375

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	2702
Job Fletcher (whig)	1570
Moses K. Anderson	1132

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	952
Benjamin Mitchell (dem)	486
Benjamin Briggs (White)	256
William Brown (White)	76

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McLean	Macon
Total	1225	765	458
James Allen (whig)	621	436	183
James K. Scott	425	130	254
Benjamin Haines (whig?)	167	146	21

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	935
Orville H. Browning (whig)	510
John T. Gilmer (dem?)	405

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	856
William Ross (whig)	497
M. C. Rattan (dem?)	359

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	810
Samuel Hackelton (dem)[1]	604
John P. Boice	206

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McDonough	Hancock
Total	1155	558	597
Thomas H. Owen (dem)[1]	578	179	399
William P. Richards	385	307	78
Isaac Garland	192	72	120

WARREN, KNOX, AND HENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Knox
Total	894	429	465
Peter Butler (whig)[1]	639	387	252
Charles Hansford	255	42	213

COOK, WILL, AND MCHENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Will
Total	1416	1015	401
Peter Pruyne (dem)[1]	962	648	314
Giles Spring	407	328	79
James H. Woodworth (dem)	45	37	8
Ross Loomis	2	2	

LA SALLE, IROQUOIS, AND KANE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	La Salle	Iroquois
Total	588	127
William Stadden (dem)[1]	365	113
George W. Howe	223	14

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1928

CANDIDATE	Putnam
Total	810
Samuel Hutchison (dem)	504
John P. Boice	306

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McDonough	Hancock
Total	1155	558	597
Thomas H. Owen (dem)	578	179	399
William P. Richards	385	207	78
Isaac Garland	192	72	120

WARREN, KNOX, AND HENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Knox
Total	894	429	465
Peter Butler (whig)	639	387	252
Charles Hazelrod	255	42	213

COOK, WILL, AND MCHENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Will
Total	1476	1015	461
Peter Fryxne (dem)	962	648	314
Giles Spring	407	278	79
James H. Woodworth (dem)	45	37	8
Ross Loomis	2	2	

LA SALLE, BOONE, AND KANE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	La Salle	Boone
Total	558	127
William Stradden (dem)	445	113
George W. Howe	223	14

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

PUTNAM AND PEORIA COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	497
John Hamlin (whig)[1]	283
Charles Ballance (whig)	180
Augustus Langworthy (whig?)	26
Samuel Thomas	5
"Pool of Putnam"	3

JO DAVIESS, MERCER, AND ROCK ISLAND COUNTIES Augustus G. S. Wight elected.

1. The apportionment act of 1836 provided that the additional senator from Morgan, and the senators from Cook, Pike, Macoupin, Fulton, La Salle and Iroquois, McLean and Macon, Calhoun and Greene, Putnam and Peoria, Madison and St. Clair and Monroe, Hancock and McDonough, Warren, Knox and Henry, Coles and Clark, and Washington and Perry should be divided by lot into two classes with terms expiring in two and four years respectively. *Laws of 1836*, p. 272. On drawing, Allen of Greene, Hamlin, Owen Parker, Ross, Stadden and Wood drew in the two year class, and Allen of Macon, Borough, Butler, Hackelton, O'Rear, Pruyne and Whiteside of Monroe in the four year. *Senate Journal 1836-7*, p. 61.

2. In the county return for Monroe the vote for Whiteside is given as 344. The district return has been followed.

SENATORS IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

PUTNAM AND PEORIA COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	197
John Hamlin (whig)[1]	282
Charles Ballance (whig)	180
Augustus Langworthy (whig?)	24
Samuel Thomas	2
"Pool of Putnam"	3

Jo Daviess, Mercer, and Rock Island Counties Augustus C. S. Wiggle elected.

1. The apportionment act of 1836 provided that the additional senator from Sangamon and the senators from Cook, Peke, Stephenson, Fulton, La Salle and Livingston, McHenry and Macon, Calhoun and Greene, Putnam and Peoria, Madison and St. Clair and Monroe, Hancock and McDonough, Warren, Knox and Henry, Coles and Clark, and Wayne and Edwards, and Perry should be divided by lot into two classes with terms expiring in one and four years respectively. Laws of 1836, p. 272. On drawing, Allen of Tazewell, Hamlin, Owen, Parker, Ross, Stadden and Wood drew in the one year class, and Allen of Sangamon, Bennett, Butler, Hackelton, O Brien, Pryor and Wakeslee of Monroe in the four year class. Senate Journal 1836-7, p. 64.

2. In the county return for Monroe the vote for Wakeslee is given as 344. The district return has been followed.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	331
Wilson Able (dem)	170
Henry L. Webb	161

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	610
John Dougherty (dem)	328
Ralph Thornton	282

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	284
Benjamin S. Enloe	152
John Oliver (dem?)	132

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	536
Jonathan Diarman	299
Samuel W. Hodge	232
Absolom Sisk	5

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	331
Wilson Able (dem)	170
Henry L. Webb	161

CANDIDATE	Tobin
Total	810
John Dougherty (dem)	458
Ralph Thornton	382

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	284
Benjamin S. Rolse	152
John Oliver (dem)	132

CANDIDATE	Page
Total	536
Jonathan Dierman	269
Samuel W. Hodge	242
Absolom Sisk	[illegible]

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	3443
John A. McClernand (dem)	943
Daniel Wood (dem)	623
Resolve Graham	482
James Hampton (dem)	427
Joseph E. Watkins	401
Thomas H. Leavell	223
Fr. A. Ritchey	196
Edward Jones	148

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	406
Milton Carpenter (dem)	286
James Hall	120

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	415
Harvey T. Pace (dem)	245
Samuel Cummins	157
Robert A. Wood	13

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	1441
Achilles D. Dollins (dem?)	539
Dempsey Odam (dem?)	520
George P. Bowyer (dem)	382

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1916

CANDIDATE	Calhoun
Total	7443
John A. McClernand (dem)	943
Daniel Wood (dem)	624
Resolve Graham	482
James Hampton (dem)	427
Joseph E. Watkins	401
Thomas H. Leavell	222
Dr. A. Ritchey	196
Edward Jones	148

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	466
Milton Carpenter (dem)	296
James Hall	170

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	113
Harvey T. Pace (dem)	245
Samuel Cummins	157
Robert A. Wood	13

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	1441
Achilles D. Dollins (dem?)	539
Dempsey Odum (dem?)	520
George P. Hower (dem)	382

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	366
John Logan (dem)	256
Ben. Boon	110

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	358
John Crain (dem?)	237
Harvey Talbott	89
Orceneth Fisher	30
Harvey Nevil	2

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	325
Richard G. Murphy (dem)	241
Samuel Pyatt	84

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1990
Edwin B. Webb (whig?)	527
John McCown	450
Daniel Powell	361
Asa Ross	338
Nathaniel Blackford (dem)	314

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	366
John Logan (dem)	256
Ben. Boon	110

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	358
John Crain (dem)	272
Harvey Talbott	89
Greenleth Fisher	30
Harvey Ney	2

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	325
Richard C. Murphy (dem)	241
Samuel Pratt	84

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1070
Edwin B. Webb (whig?)	327
John McCown	430
Daniel Powell	301
Asa Ross	258
Nathaniel Blackford (dem)	314

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	295
Thomas Hunt (whig)	164
William Pickering (whig)	125
Allan Emmerson (whig)	5
Solomon Hunter (whig)	1

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	411
Daniel Turney (dem)	226
Alexander Clark	184
Alexander Campbell	1

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	507
Edward Smith (dem)	287
Robert M. Gordon	126
James Thompson	90
Ephraim Phar	4

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	1303
Jesse K. Dubois (whig)	560
Edward J. O'Neille	441
Asahel Heath	302

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	295
Thomas Hunt (whig)	164
William Pickering (whig)	125
Allan Sumerson (whig)	5
Solomon Hunter (whig)	1

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	411
Daniel Turney (dem)	226
Alexander Clark	184
Alexander Campbell	1

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	507
Edward Smith (dem)	287
Robert M. Gordon	126
James Thompson	90
Ephraim Pitar	1

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	1393
Jesse K. Dubois (whig)	560
Edward J. O'Neille	441
Axalel Heath	392

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Crawford	Jasper
Total	604	544	60
Wilson Lagow	302	295	7
Wickliff Kitchell (dem)	223	176	47
John Gill	79	73	6

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1883
Gideon Minor (dem)	397
Augustus C. French (dem)	373
Hall Simms (dem?)	365
Perango Canduit	307
Nelson W. Nunnally (dem)	214
Edward Powell	174
James Adams	53

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	1643
Usher F. Linder (whig?)	401
Alexander P. Dunbar (whig?)	353
Thomas Jeffries (dem?)	315
Ebenezer Alexander	257
Lewis W. True (whig)	142
Samuel Ashmore (dem?)	108
William Stewart	67

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	587
William B. Marrs (dem)	276
Uri Manly (dem)	260
Robert Griffin	51

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 1, 1934

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Crawford	Jasper
Total	604	544	60
Wilson Lagow (dem)	202	202	0
Wickliff Kimball (dem)	223	176	47
John Gill (dem)	79	73	6

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1583
Gideon Minor (dem)	397
Augustus C. French (dem)	373
Hall Simms (dem?)	365
Perango Cardwin	307
Nelson W. Nunnally (dem)	274
Edward Powell	1[illegible]
James Adams	53

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	1643
Usher F. Linder (whig?)	401
Alexander P. Dunlap (whig?)	333
Thomas Jeffries (dem?)	315
Ebenezer Alexander	237
Lewis W. True (whig)	142
Samuel Ashmore (dem?)	108
William Stewart	97

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	587
William B. Mavis (dem)	276
Uri Manly (dem)	260
Robert Griffin	51

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	3426
George Barnett	636
George Scarborough	595
John H. Murphy (whig)	554
Joel Ferguson	500
Abraham Smith	489
Asa Elliott (whig)	478
James C. Cravens (dem)	174

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	165
James H. Lyons	86
William T. Webber	65
Mathias Rinehart	14

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	4732
Robert Smith (dem)	1026
James Semple (dem)	917
John Hogan (whig)	786
George Churchill (whig)	753
David Swett (dem)	653
William Gilham (dem)	597

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	1429
George Barnett	646
George Scarborough	592
John H. Murphy (whig)	554
Joel Ferguson	500
Abraham Smith	489
Asa Elliott (whig)	475
James C. Travers (dem)	174

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	165
James H. Lyons	50
William T. Webber	65
Mathias Kinchart	14

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	4272
Robert Smith (dem)	1020
James Semple (dem)	917
John Hogan (whig)	780
George Churchill (whig)	753
David Swart (dem)	651
William Gillham (dem)	597

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	4156
John Stuntz (whig)	935
William Moore (whig)	864
Joseph Green	759
Vital Jarrot (whig)	589
John Thomas (dem)	563
John Bradsby	446

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	488
David Nowlin	264
Thomas McRoberts	224

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	1680
James Shields (dem)	414
Samuel G. Thompson	377
John Atkins	368
Andrew Borders	294
Ebenezer Alexander	120
Durret Oliver	62
Joseph H. Orr	45

CANDIDATE	Clinton
Total	413
Joseph Huey (dem)	148
Simeon Walker	136
Thomas Ray (dem)	129

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1834

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	1156
John Stuart (whig)	215
William Moore (whig)	504
Joseph Green	259
Vital Jarrot (whig)	380
John Thomas (dem)	561
John Hundsby	446

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	488
David Nowlin	264
Thomas McRoberts	224

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	1080
James Shields (dem)	414
Samuel G. Thompson	377
John Atkins	165
Andrew Borders	124
Ebenezer Alexander	120
Darrel Oliver	62
Joseph H. Orr	48

CANDIDATE	Clinton
Total	413
Joseph Huey (dem)	148
Simeon Walker	136
Thomas Ray (dem)	129

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Marion
Total	362
William Davidson	164
Hardy Foster	148
Thomas L. Middleton	50

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	419
Richard Bentley (dem?)	230
Benjamin James	173
James B. Rutherford	16

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	517
Easton Whitten (dem)	232
Christian B. Blockburger (dem)	143
John Martin Holmes	142

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham
Total	1436	1145	291
John Dement (dem)	483	387	96
William J. Hankins (dem?)	395	250	145
Nathaniel M. McCurdy	333	305	28
Thomas C. Kirkman	134	116	18
John C. Sprigg	91	87	4

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	191
Peter Green (dem)	95
John Ochiltree	49
John M. Griffith	47

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Marion
Total	362
William Davidson	164
Hardy Foster	148
Thomas L. Middleton	56

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	419
Richard Bentley (dem?)	230
Benjamin James	173
James B. Rutherford	16

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	317
Easton Whitten (dem)	172
Christian B. Hockenberger (dem)	143
John Martin Holmes	142

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham
Total	1156	1145	291
John Dement (dem)	483	387	60
William J. Hankins (dem?)	395	250	145
Nathaniel M. McCurdy	334	305	28
Thomas C. Kirkman	144	116	18
John C. Sorrys	91	87	4

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	191
Peter Green (dem)	95
John Oehlgree	49
John M. Griffith	47

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	724
John S. Turley (dem)	346
Moses Story	165
Jacob S. Snafford	115
Fedrick Hilseback	98

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	5313
Franklin Witt (dem)	1518
Cyrus A. Davis	1118
Revill W. English (dem)	990
John Drum	627
William Carlin (dem)	388
William Holliday	366
Thomas Antrobus	248
Sherman Gass	58

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Greene
Total	1833	123	1710
William Lane	948	28	920
Calvin Tunnel (dem)	779	32	747
John Beeman	106	63	43

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	898
John Harris (dem)	530
John M. S. Smith	236
Isaac Hendershot (dem)	77
Alexander Conlee (dem)	55

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	724
John S. Turley (dem)	480
Moses Story	153
Jacob S. Stafford	111
Frederick Hillesbeck	90

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	5313
Franklin Witt (dem)	1518
Cyrus A. Davis	1118
Revill W. English (dem)	990
John Drum	627
William Carlin (dem)	388
William Holliday	360
Thomas Ambrose	248
Sherman Cass	58

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Greene
Total	1833	123	1710
William Lane	948	28	920
Calvin Tousel (dem)	779	32	747
John Reeman	106	63	43

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	898
John Harris (dem)	530
John M. S. Smith	246
Isaac Hoederlot (dem)	77
Alexander Conley (dem)	55

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	20375
Newton Cloud (dem)	1935
Stephen A. Douglas (dem)	1926
Joseph Morton (dem?)	1768
John J. Hardin (whig)	1732
Richard S. Walker (dem?)	1726
William W. Happy (dem)	1694
John Henry (whig)	1664
Joshua P. Crow (dem?)	1655
William Gordon (whig)	1589
Francis Arenz (whig)	1570
James Green	1466
Thomas M. Killpatrick (whig)	1375
Richard Henry	255
Jonathan Russ	11
William H. Delph	8
Benjamin Sutton	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1835

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	20275
Newton Cloud (dem)	1915
Stephen A. Douglas (dem)	1925
Joseph Morton (dem?)	1768
John J. Hardin (whig)	1732
Richard S. Walker (dem?)	1726
William W. Happy (dem)	1694
John Henry (whig)	1664
Joshua P. Crow (dem?)	1575
William Gordon (whig)	1550
Francis Arnez (whig)	1570
James Green	1460
Thomas M. Kilpatrick (whig)	1275
Richard Henry	255
Jonathan Russ	11
William H. Delph	5
Benjamin Sutton	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	18279
Abraham Lincoln (whig)	1716
William F. Elkin (whig)	1694
Ninian W. Edwards (whig)	1659
John Dawson (whig)	1641
Daniel Stone (Harrison)	1438
Robert L. Wilson	1353
Andrew McCormick (whig)	1306
John Calhoun (dem)	1278
Jacob M. Early	1194
Richard Quinlon	1137
Thomas Winn	972
Aaron Vandiver (dem?)	922
Michael Mann	913
George Power (dem)	905
James Baker (anti junto whig)	101
John L. Thompson	38
Yancy	12

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	1784
Richard N. Cullom (White)	654
Robert Stuart (White)	631
William S. Schaur	499

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	1827[illegible]
Abraham Lincoln (whig)	171[illegible]
William F. Elkin (whig)	1084
Ninian W. Edwards (whig)	1550
John Dawson (whig)	1641
Daniel Stone (Harrison)	1438
Robert L. Wilson	1353
Andrew McCormick (whig)	1300
John Calhoun (dem)	1278
Jacob M. Early	1104
Richard Quinlan	1137
Thomas Winn	973
Aaron Vandiver (dem?)	922
Michael Mann	913
George Power (dem)	905
James Baker (anti lunto whig)	101
John L. Thompson	38
Vancy	12

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	1734
Richard N. Collins (White)	654
Robert Stuart (White)	641
William S. Schaur	500

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	1473
John Moore (dem)	438
George Henshaw	355
Welcome P. Brown	324
Andrew McMillan	258
David Montgomery	98

CANDIDATE	Macon
Total	475
William G. Reddick (dem)	321
William Warnick	154

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	1695
George Galbreath	651
James H. Ralston (dem)	601
Philip W. Martin	443

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	1826
Alpheus Wheeler (dem?)	513
Parvin Paullen	403
John W. Burch	294
Thomas Proctor (whig)	276
Charles Scott	183
Daniel B. Bush	157

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	1475
John Moore (dem)	139
George Henshaw	355
Welcome P. Brown	324
Andrew McMillan	258
David Montgomery	93

CANDIDATE	Macon
Total	1475
William C. Reddick (dem)	321
William Warnick	154

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	1605
George Gallivath	651
James H. Ralston (dem)	601
Philip W. Martin	413

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	1820
Alpheus Wheeler (dem)	513
Parvin Paulen	403
John W. Burch	294
Thomas Proctor (whig)	276
Charles Scott	183
Daniel R. Bush	157

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	2106
William A. Richardson (dem)	537
William A. Minshall (whig)	522
Harvey Lester (dem?)	393
Jacob Vandeventer (dem)	373
John Rea	281

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	1564
Jonas Rawalt (whig)	462
Asel F. Ball	340
William Elliott, Jr. (dem)	307
Joseph L. Sharp (dem)	239
Jonah Marchant	198
William Shinn	18

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	506
William Edmonston (dem)	307
George Miller	126
James Clark	73

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	609
Mark Aldrich (whig)	279
David W. Mathews	276
Valentine Wilson	36
James W. Woods	18

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued.
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1855

CANDIDATE	Shuyler
Total	2106
William A. Richardson (dem)	537
William A. Minshall (whig)	522
Harvey Lester (dem)	293
Jacob Vandeventer (dem)	313
John Rea	291

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	1504
Jonas Rawalt (whig)	402
Asel R. Ball	340
William Elliott, Jr. (dem)	307
Joseph L. Sharp (dem)	239
Jonah Mendum	199
William Shinn	18

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	360
William Edmonston (dem)	307
George Miller	176
James Clark	73

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	1060
Mark Aldrich (whig)	279
David W. Mathews	276
Valentine Wilson	36
James W. Woods	13

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

WARREN, KNOX, AND KANE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Knox
Total	876	417	459
William McMurtry	332	62	270
Wyatt B. Stapp (whig)	309	232	77
John McKinney	197	122	75
Samuel Slocumb	37	1	36
Humphrey	1		1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Will
Total	4136	2974	1162
Joseph Naper (dem)	1086	790	296
James Walker (dem)	1043	752	291
Albert G. Leary (dem)	586	524	62
Henry Bordman	512	307	205
Edward W. Casey	490	319	171
James Curtiss (dem)	403	277	126
Albert W. Bowen	11		11
Richard McClaughry	5	5	

LA SALLE AND KANE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	La Salle
Total	583
Henry Madden (dem)	287
James W. Mason	296

CANDIDATE	Iroquois
Total	132
Isaac Courtright (dem)	97
Thomas Vennum	35

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1848
WARREN, KNOX, AND KANE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Knox
Total	876	417	459
William McMurtry	572	65	270
Wyatt B. Stapp (whig)	309	232	77
John McKinney	187	122	75
Samuel Slocumb	47	42	36
Humphrey	1		1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook,	Will
Total	4136	2974	1162
Joseph Naper (dem)	1056	790	266
James Walker (dem)	1043	752	291
Albert G. Tracy (dem)	580	534	62
Henry Fordman	512	307	205
Edward W. Casey	440	319	121
James Curtiss (dem)	403	277	126
Albert W. Bowen	11		11
Richard McCaughey	5	5	

LA SALLE AND KANE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	La Salle
Total	581
Henry Madden (dem)	287
James W. Mason	290

CANDIDATE	Iroquois
Total	132
Isaac Courtright (dem)	97
Thomas Vennum	35

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1836

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	531
Francis Voris (whig)	298
Rudolphus Rouse	178
Jeriel Root	54
Lewis Scovill	1

JO DAVIESS, MERCER, ROCK ISLAND, AND WINNEBAGO COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Mercer	Rock Island	Winnebago
Total	2517[1]	145	2143	229
James Craig (whig)	645	67	538	40
Elijah Charles (whig)	587	42	511	34
John Turney (dem)	568	2	492	74
Philip G. Hambaugh	382	26	356	.....
Charles R. Bennet	168	1	94	73
Luther H. Bowen	167	7	152	8

PUTNAM COUNTY Thomas Atwater elected.

1. There is no return for Jo Daviess county. The return for the district states that it is for Rock Island, Winnebago, Jo Daviess and Mercer counties, but its figures are simply the totals of the three counties given above.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1916

CANDIDATE	Votes
Total	531
Francis Voris (whig)	295
Rudolphus Rouse	175
Jerel Root	84
Lewis Scovill	1

To DAVISS, MERCER, ROCK ISLAND, AND WINNEBAGO COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Mercer	Rock Island	Winnebago
Total	2517[1]	145	2142	229
James Craig (whig)	645	67	538	40
Elijah Charles (whig)	587	42	511	34
John Turney (dem)	568	2	492	74
Philip C. Hambaugh	382	26	356	
Charles R. Bennet	168	1	94	73
Luther H. Bowen	167	7	162	8

PUTNAM COUNTY Thomas Atwater elected

1. There is no return for Jo Daviess county. The votes for the district state that it is for Rock Island, Winnebago, Jo Daviess and Mercer counties, but the figures are simply the totals of the three counties given above.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR JO DAVIESS, MERCER, AND ROCK ISLAND COUNTIES

OCTOBER 3, 1836

CANDIDATE	Mercer
Total	56
Augustus G. S. Wight (whig)	35
John Turney (dem)	21

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR MADISON, ST. CLAIR, AND MONROE COUNTIES

JULY 1, 1837

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Madison	St. Clair	Monroe
Total	2335	1286	659	390
James B. Moore[1] (whig)	1461	814	406	241
John Starkey	761	453	250	58
Thomas McRoberts	103	19	3	81
George Churchill (whig)	10			10

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE

JULY 1, 1837

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	293
James Copeland (dem[2])	195
Joseph Kuykendall	98

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	849
Tarlton Dunn[3]	484
James Hampton (dem)	365

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	680
Samuel Connelly[4]	397
Hall Simms (dem)	283

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR IN DAVIESS, MERCER, AND ROCK ISLAND COUNTIES

October 3, 1836

CANDIDATE	Mercer
Total	56
Augustus C. S. Wight (whig)	35
John Turney (dem)	21

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR MADISON, ST. CLAIR, AND MONROE COUNTIES

July 1, 1837

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Madison	St. Clair	Monroe
Total	2385	1286	659	390
James R. Moore (whig)	1401	814	406	241
John Starkey	761	455	230	58
Thomas McRoberts	103	19	3	81
George Churchill (whig)	10			10

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE

July 1, 1837

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	294
James Copeland (dem?)	175
Joseph Kuykendall	79

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	449
Tarlton Dunn	184
James Hampton (dem)	265

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	680
Samuel Connelly	397
Hall Simms (dem)	283

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE—*Continued*
JULY 1, 1837

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	672
James T. Cunningham (whig)[5]	382
John M. Easton (whig)	189
Nathaniel L. Killins	101

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham
Total	299	235	64
William Lee D. Ewing (dem)[6]	294	234	60
Benjamin Blunt	4	.....	4
Moses Poland	1	1	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Greene
Total	1366	195	1171
John Green (dem)[7]	698	15	683
John Shaw (whig?)	663	180	483
Edward M. Daley (dem?)	5	.....	5

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	1823
John Wyatt (dem)[8]	1316
Samuel S. Brooks (dem?)	507

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE—Continued.
July 1, 1837

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	672
James T. Cunningham (whig)[a]	482
John M. Easton (whig)	189
Nathaniel L. Rollins	101

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham
Total	299	235	64
William Lee D. Ewing (dem)[a]	294	234	60
Benjamin Blunt	4	.....	4
Moses Poland	1	1	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Greene
Total	1366	195	1171
John Green (dem)[a]	508	15	493
John Shaw (whig)	855	180	482
Edward M. Dole (dem?)	3		3

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	1823
John Wyatt (dem)[a]	1316
Samuel S. Brooks (dem?)	507

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE—*Concluded*
JULY 1, 1837

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	2122
Edward D. Baker (whig)[9]	1178
John Calhoun (dem)	872
Joel Hughes	72

JO DAVIESS, MERCER, ROCK ISLAND, WINNEBAGO, OGLE, BOONE, AND STEPHENSON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Jo Daviess	Mercer	Rock Island	Ogle	Stephenson
Total	846	512	56	74	149	55
Samuel M. Bartlett[10]	478	322	40	61	50	5
Q. L. Kirkpatrick	368	190	16	13	99	50

MONROE COUNTY John A. Sommerville elected.
ADAMS COUNTY Archibald Williams[12] elected.
GALLATIN COUNTY Joseph E. Watkins[13] elected.

1. Elected in place of John D. Whiteside, resigned.
2. Elected in place of Benjamin S. Enloe, resigned.
3. Elected in place of John A. McClernand, resigned.
4. Elected in place of Augustus C. French, resigned.
5. Elected in place of Usher F. Linder, resigned.
6. Elected in place of John Dement, resigned.
7. Elected in place of William Lane, resigned.
8. Elected in place of Stephen A. Douglas, resigned.
9. Elected in place of Daniel Stone, resigned.
10. Elected in place of Elijah Charles.
11. Elected in place of David Nowlin, who died about February 1, 1837. *Senate Journal 1836-7*, p. 330.
12. Elected in place of George Galbreath, deceased. *House Journal 1837, Special Session*, p. 5.
13. Elected in place of Resolve Graham, who died December 27, 1836. *Senate Journal 1836-7*, p. 113.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE—Concluded
July 1, 1837

CANDIDATE	Suffrage
Total	4122
Edward D. Baker (whig)	1178
John Calhoun (dem)	872
Joel Hughes	72

Jo Daviess, Mercer, Rock Island, Winnebago, Ogle, Boone, and Stephenson Counties

CANDIDATE	District	Jo Daviess	Mercer	Rock Island	Ogle	Stephenson
Total	846	512	56	74	149	55
Samuel M. Bullock[1]	478	322	40	61	52	5
O. L. Kirkpatrick	368	190	16	13	79	50

Monroe County John A. Sommerville elected.
Adams County Archibald Williams[2] elected.
Gallatin County Joseph R. Walkins[3] elected.

1. Elected in place of John O. Wilcoxin, resigned.
2. Elected in place of Benjamin S. Eccles, resigned.
3. Elected in place of John A. McClernand, resigned.
4. Elected in place of Augustus C. French, resigned.
5. Elected in place of Thos. E. Carter, resigned.
6. Elected in place of John Dement, resigned.
7. Elected in place of William Lane, resigned.
8. Elected in place of Stephen A. Douglas, resigned.
9. Elected in place of Daniel Stone, resigned.
10. Elected in place of Elijah Charles.
11. Elected in place of David Nivelin, who died about February 1, 1837. Senate Journal 1836-7, p. 320.
12. Elected in place of George Gallaway, deceased. House Journal 1837, Special Session, p. 9.
13. Elected in place of Beadle Graham, who died December 27, 1836. Senate Journal 1836-7, p. 112.

SENATORS IN THE ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Alexander	Union
Total	882[1]	327	555
John S. Hacker (dem)	676	251	425
John Grammer	150	39	111
Augustus Post	56	37	19

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Johnson	Pope
Total	1045	381	664
Worthington J. Gibbs (dem)	556	310	246
James P. Crawford	489	71	418

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	1278
William J. Gatewood (whig)	829
Jesse J. Robinson	449

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson
Total	1041	455	586
Noah Johnson (conservative?)	682	126	556
Levin Lane (whig)	311	293	18
Nathaniel Harmison	48	36	12

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Washington	Perry
Total	724	382	342
John D. Wood (dem)	556	277	279
Harvey Talbott	148	105	43
John Pyle	20	.....	20

SENATORS IN THE SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Alexander	Tatem
Total	382	327	555
John S. Hacker (dem)	276	257	425
John Cranmer	150	30	111
Augustus Post	56	37	19

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Johnson	Pope
Total	1045	381	654
Worthington J. Gibbs (dem)	556	310	240
James P. Crawford	489	71	415

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	1274
William J. Gatewood (whig)	829
Isaac J. Robinson	445

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson
Total	1031	455	576
Noah Johnson (conservative)	682	126	556
Levin Lane (whig)	311	303	18
Nathaniel Harrison	48	26	22

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Washington	Perry
Total	724	382	342
John D. Wood (dem)	556	277	279
Harvey Talbott	148	105	43
John Pyle	20		20

SENATORS IN THE ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1132
Nelson W. Nunnally (dem)	404
Lunsford R. Noel (dem)	373
Isaac Sanford	355

CLARK AND COLES COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	1008
Byrd Monroe (whig)	546
Nathaniel Parker (dem)	462

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Vermilion	Champaign
Total	1519	1312	207
William Fithian (whig)[a]	763	637	126
John W. Vance (whig)	756	675	81

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	2205
George Churchill (whig)	1149
Samuel C. Pierce	1056

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clinton	Marion
Total	955	484	471
William Gaston (dem)	563	171	392
Benjamin Bond (whig)	392	313	79

SENATORS IN THE SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1872

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1137
Nelson W. Nunnally (dem)	404
Lunsford R. Noel (dem)	371
Isaac Sanford	355

CLARK AND COLES COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	1008
Byrd Monroe (whig)	544
Nathaniel Parker (dem)	402

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Vermilion	Champaign
Total	1519	1312	207
William Pitkin (whig)	703	583	120
John W. Vance (whig)	756	675	81

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	2205
George Churchill (whig)	1146
Samuel C. Pierce	1059

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clinton	Marion
Total	955	484	471
William Gaston (dem)	553	171	382
Benjamin Hood (whig)	402	313	79

SENATORS IN THE ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Montgomery
Total	1133	521	612
William Hunter (conservative)	399	274	125
Larkin Craig (dem)	299	105	194
George Burnap	225	55	170
Christian B. Blockburger (dem)	210	87	123

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham	Clay
Total	1266	791	170	305
Robert Blackwell (whig)	683	406	59	218
Abner Flack (dem)	583	385	111	87

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Green
Total	2610	239	2371
Franklin Witt (dem)	1508	111	1397
Charles Gregory (whig)	1102	128	974

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Morgan	Cass
Total	4062	3534	528
William Thomas (whig)	2216	1940	276
Josiah Lamborn (dem)	1846	1594	252

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	2905
Archer G. Herndon (whig?)	1476
Bowling Green (whig)	1429

SENATORS IN THE ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—Continued.
Election August 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Montgomery
Total	1143	521	622
William Hunter (conservative)	339	274	125
Larkin Craig (dem)	299	105	104
George Barnap	235	85	120
Christian B. Bockleburger (dem)	210	87	123

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham	Clay
Total	1266	591	170	305
Robert Blackwell (whig)	683	406	59	218
Albert Flack (dem)	583	185	111	87

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Greene
Total	2610	1439	1171
Franklin Witt (dem)	1508	113	1207
Charles Gregory (whig)	1102	1326	974

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Morgan	Cass
Total	4022	1534	528
William Thomas (whig)	2116	1040	270
Josiah Lambert (dem)	1816	1204	258

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	2005
Archer G. Herndon (whig?)	1470
Rowling Green (whig)	1429

SENATORS IN THE ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	1601
William Ross (whig)	822
Alpheus Wheeler (dem)	779

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	1565
William A. Richardson (dem)	786
Isaac Vandeventer (whig)	779

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McDonough	Hancock
Total	1796	710	1086
Sidney H. Little (whig)	1067	368	699
Thomas H. Owen (dem)	729	342	387

LA SALLE, IROQUOIS, KANE, LIVINGSTON, AND DE KALB COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	La Salle	Iroquois	Kane	Livingston
Total	1873	225	819	32
William Stadden (dem)	1006	120	256	9
John W. Mason	579	83	315	19
Allen Howland (dem?)	288	22	248	4

SENATORS IN THE SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1872

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	1601
William Ross (whig)	822
Alpheus Wheeler (dem)	779

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	1505
William A. Richardson (dem)	786
Isaac Vandeventer (whig)	719

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McDonough	Hancock
Total	1796	710	1086
Sidney H. Little (whig)	1097	698	899
Thomas H. Owen (dem)	699	312	387

LA SALLE, IROQUOIS, KANE, LIVINGSTON, AND DE KALB COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	La Salle	Iroquois	Kane	Livingston
Total	1873	275	819	32
William Stadden (dem)	1093	120	256	9
John W. Mason	579	83	315	19
Allen Howland (dem?)	201	22	248	4

SENATORS IN THE ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Putnam	Peoria	Bureau
Total	1924	636	901	387
John Hamlin (whig)	1399	466	562	371
Jeriel Root	525	170	339	16

JO DAVIESS, MERCER, ROCK ISLAND, WINNEBAGO, OGLE, STEPHENSON, BOONE, AND WHITESIDE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess	Mercer	Winnebago	Ogle	Stephenson	Boone
Total	1188	225	458	899	282	183
George W. Harrison (whig)	747	145	152	319	185	89
Joseph P. Hoge	441	77	306	580	95	94
Ogle		3				
William P. Hoge					2	

1. Computed from the county returns. The district return differs widely from this, Union county giving Hacker 568 votes and Grammer 211.
2. The journal barely mentions a contested election. *Senate Journal 1839*, p. 25.

SENATORS IN THE ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Putnam	Peoria	Bureau
Total	1924	656	901	367
John Hamlin (whig)	1899	646	562	371
Jariel Root	325	170	339	16

Jo DAVIESS, MERCER, ROCK ISLAND, WINNEBAGO, OGLE, STEPHENSON, BOONE, AND WHITESIDE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess	Mercer	Winnebago	Ogle	Stephenson	Boone
Total	1158	225	458	899	282	183
George W. Harrison (whig)	747	145	152	319	185	89
Joseph P. Hoge	441	77	306	580	95	94
Ogle		3				
William P. Hoge					2	

1. Computed from the county returns. The district return differs widely from this, Boone county giving Hamlin 548 votes and Ogle county 411.
2. The journal barely mentions a contested election. Senate Journal 1838, p. 53.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	342
Henry L. Webb (conservative)	212
Levi Lightner	130

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	660
Jacob Zimmerman (dem)	347
John Eaton	175
Jefferson McKenny	79
Christopher Houser	59

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	409
James Copeland (dem)	229
John Oliver (dem?)	150
George W. Martin	30

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	698
John W. Read	414
Jonathan Diarman	284

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Election August 6, 1872

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	844
Henry L. Webb (conservative)	212
Levi Lightner	130

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	660
Jacob Zimmerman (dem)	347
John Eaton	175
Jefferson McKenny	79
Christopher Hoaser	60

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	409
James Copeland (dem)	259
John Oliver (dem)	150
George W. Martin	70

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	698
John W. Read	414
Jonathan Dierman	284

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	3898
Samuel D. Marshall (whig)	1109
Daniel Wood (dem)	982
Tarlton Dunn (whig)	816
Thomas S. Hick (dem)	517
Samuel Seaton	474

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	455
Milton Carpenter (dem)	329
Thomas Cottingham	126

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	577
Harvey T. Pace (dem)	266
Stephen G. Hicks (dem)	259
Thomas Softley	52

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	1884
Willis Allen (dem?)	533
Allen Bainbridge (dem?)	447
Achilles D. Dollins (dem)	327
Dempsey Odam (dem)	319
George P. Bowyer (dem)	198
R. T. Townes	60

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	3908
Samuel D. Marshall (whig)	1107
Daniel Wood (dem)	981
Tarlton Dunn (whig)	816
Thomas S. Hick (dem)	817
Samuel Sutton	474

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	455
Milton Carpenter (dem)	329
Thomas Cottingham	126

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	577
Harvey T. Pace (dem)	260
Stephen C. Hicks (dem)	249
Thomas Sollley	52

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	1783
Willis Allen (dem)	534
Allen Bainbridge (dem)	447
Achilles D. Dollins (dem)	327
Dempsey Odom (dem)	319
George P. Howyer (dem)	102
R. T. Thwnes	60

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	427
John Logan (dem)	215
Jefferson Allen (dem?)	212

CANDIDATE	Washington
John Crain (dem)	346

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	346
Richard G. Murphy (dem)	235
Hiram Casey	111

CANDIDATE	White
Total	2307
Edwin B. Webb (whig)	795
Alexander Philips (whig)	702
John S. Lawler (dem?)	520
Daniel Powell (dem?)	290

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	308
Allan Emmerson (whig)[1]	136
William Pickering (whig)	124
Joseph Thompson	37
Norman Powell	11

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	427
John Logan (dem)	215
Jefferson Allen (dem)	212

CANDIDATE	Washington
John Crain (dem)	346

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	216
Richard C. Murphy (dem)	105
Hiram Casey	111

CANDIDATE	White
Total	2307
Edwin B. Webb (whig)	1055
Alexander Phillips (whig)	1052
John S. Lawler (dem)	520
Daniel Powell (dem)	500

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	298
Allan Emmerson (whig)	150
William Pickering (whig)	124
Joseph Thompson	37
Norman Powell	11

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	503
Jeffrey Robinson (dem)	193
Caleb Wilmans	182
Daniel Turney (dem)	128

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	578
Edward Smith	298
James McDavitt	147
Robert M. Gordon	133

CANDIDATE	Lawrence[2]
Total	580
Jesse K. Dubois (whig)	485
James Farmer	95

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Crawford	Jasper[2]
Total	1203	1062	141
John Houston (dem)	409	352	57
Harmon Alexander	277	247	30
Wilson Lagow	265	239	26
William Cox	252	224	28

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1834

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	501
Jeffrey Robinson (dem)	193
Caleb Wilmans	182
Daniel Tilroy (dem)	178

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	558
Edward Smith	209
James McDyvitt	147
Robert M. Gordon	145

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	580
Isaac K. Dubois (whig)	485
James Farmer	95

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Crawford	Jasper
Total	1203	1062	141
John Houston (dem)	409	352	57
Harmon Alexander	277	247	30
Wilson Lagow	265	239	26
William Cox	252	224	28

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	2165
Robert McMillan (whig)	496
Augustus C. French (dem)	475
Samuel Connelly	450
Hall Simms	448
Jacob Harding	296

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	2034
Orlando B. Ficklin (whig)	878
James T. Cunningham (whig)	829
Alexander P. Dunbar (whig?)	327

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	4042
Isaac P. Walker (dem)	978
John H. Murphy (whig)	764
Asa Elliott (whig?)	757
Isaac Froman (whig)	634
George Scarborough (conservative)	633
Joseph Patterson	276

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	215
James H. Lyons	90
William T. Webber	80
John B. Thomas	45

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

Election August 6, 1858

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	2165
Robert McMillan (whig)	406
Augustus C. French (dem)	475
Samuel Connelly	450
Hall Simms	448
Jacob Harding	296

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	2014
Orlando B. Ficklin (whig)	878
James T. Cunningham (whig)	829
Alexander P. Dunbar (whig?)	327

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	4042
Isaac E. Waller (dem)	978
John H. Murphy (whig)	764
Asa Elliott (whig?)	757
Isaac Foman (whig)	634
George Scarborough (conservative)	633
Joseph Patterson	276

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	215
James H. Lyons	90
William T. Webber	80
John R. Thomas	45

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	6393
Robert Smith (dem)	1180
William Otwell (whig)	1131
George Smith (whig)	1129
Stephen Griggs (whig)	1121
William E. Starr (dem)	1013
John P. Lawrence	819

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	4933
John Thomas (dem)	1055
William W. Roman (dem)	968
Vital Jarrot (whig)	803
Charles Sargent	728
William Moore (whig)	699
John Stuntz (whig)	680

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	533
Edward Morgan	322
Madison Miller (whig)	211

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	1934
Gabriel Jones (whig)	643
Edmond Menard (whig)	599
Samuel Crawford (dem)	447
John Atkins	245

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1834

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	6393
Robert Smith (dem)	1180
William Otwell (whig)	1171
George Smith (whig)	1120
Stephen Griggs (whig)	1121
William E. Starr (dem)	1014
John P. Lawrence	810

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	4013
John Thomas (dem)	1053
William W. Roman (dem)	968
Vital Jarrot (whig)	801
Charles Sargent	728
William Moore (whig)	695
John Stuart (whig)	690

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	837
Edward Morgan	322
Madison Miller (whig)	315

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	1934
Gabriel Jones (whig)	943
Edmund Menard (whig)	530
Samuel Crawford (dem)	447
John Atkins	245

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Clinton
Total	480
Joseph Huey (dem)	258
Joshua Beadly	222

CANDIDATE	Marion
Total	454
Hardy Foster (conservative)	337
William Davidson	117

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	534
Benjamin Johnson (dem?)	194
Thomas Keyes	146
Richard Bentley (dem)	74
James McClung	70
Joseph Stoker	46
William S. Wait (dem)	4

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	617
Josiah Fisk (dem)	231
Hiram Holmes	217
Benjamin Roberts (dem)	77
Thomas A. Gray (dem)	62
James M. Rutledge	30

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1918

CANDIDATE	Gibson
Total	4801
Joseph Huey (dem)	2584
Joshua Beadly	2217

CANDIDATE	Marion
Total	4541
Hardy Foster (conservative)	3327
William Davidson	1117

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	5[illegible]
Benjamin Johnson (dem)	1[illegible]4
Thomas Kerr	1[illegible]0
Richard Bentley (dem)	1[illegible]5
James McClung	74
Joseph Stoker	70
William S. Wall (dem)	44
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CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	6[illegible]7
Josiah Fisk (dem)	2[illegible]7
Hiram Holmes	2[illegible]7
Benjamin Roberts (dem)	2[illegible]7
Thomas A. Gray (dem)	77
James M. Rutledge	62
	30

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham
Total	1859	1532	327
William Lee D. Ewing (dem)	829	683	146
William J. Hankins (dem)	396	247	149
Lemuel Lee (whig)	343	314	29
Frederick Remann (whig?)	291	288	3

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	304
Peter Green (conservative)	183
John Davenport	121

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	864
William F. Thornton (whig)	551
John S. Turley (dem)	313

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	6941
John Allen (dem)	1422
Revill W. English (dem)	1332
Edward M. Daley (dem)	1153
Charles D. Hodges (whig)	1077
William Jerome	946
Wilson Drish (whig)	897
Asa Snell	114

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Lillingston
Total	1859	1534	327
William Lee D. Ewing (dem)	829	683	146
William J. Hankins (dem)	796	247	149
Lemuel Lee (whig)	343	274	70
Frederick Remann (whig)	291	288	7

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	704
Peter Green (conservative)	183
John Davenport	121

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	864
William F. Thornton (whig)	551
John S. Tuley (dem)	313

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	4941
John Allen (dem)	1412
Revill W. English (dem)	1332
Edward M. Daley (dem)	1135
Charles D. Hodges (whig)	1077
William Jerome	936
Wilson Orish (whig)	807
Asa Snell	114

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Greene
Total	2557	233	2324
John Green (dem)	1381	42	1339
John Shaw (whig)	1170	185	985
Samuel Allen	6	6	

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	1083
John Harris (dem)	578
Isaac Greathouse (whig?)	505

CANDIDATE	Morgan[3]
Total	17295
John Henry (whig)	1943
John J. Hardin (whig)	1939
William Gilham (whig)	1809
Newton Cloud (dem)	1739
John T. Cassell (whig)	1733
William W. Happy (dem)	1729
Joseph Morton (dem?)	1700
James Gillham (whig)	1648
David Epler (dem)	1558
John Wyatt (dem)	1497

CANDIDATE	Cass[3]
Total	520
William Holmes (whig)	208
Thomas Beard	198
Henry McKean (dem)	114

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued.*
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Greene
Total	2557	123	1121
John Green (dem)	1381	42	1129
John Shaw (whig)	1170	185	993
Samuel Allen	6	6	

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	1083
John Harris (dem)	578
Isaac Crenshaw (whig)	505

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	1725
John Henry (whig)	1043
John J. Hardin (whig)	1329
William Gilham (whig)	1809
Newton Cloud (dem)	1749
John T. Cassell (whig)	1733
William W. Happy (dem)	1729
Joseph Morton (dem)	1700
James Gillham (whig)	1698
David Espy (dem)	1598
John Wyatt (dem)	1577

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	520
William Holmes (whig)	208
Thomas Beard	198
Henry McKean (dem)	114

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	20336
Abraham Lincoln (whig)	1803
Ninian W. Edwards (whig)	1779
Edward D. Baker (whig)	1745
John Calhoun (dem)	1711
William F. Elkin (whig)	1688
John Dawson (whig)	1614
Andrew McCormick (whig)	1569
Thomas J. Vance	1537
Moses K. Anderson	1506
Harry Riggin (dem)	1318
Thomas Skinner	1222
Davis Robinson (anti-junto)	1167
Francis Reegnier	1069
Wharton Ransdell (anti-junto—whig)	228
William Hacknay (anti-junto—whig)	198
James Baker (anti-junto—whig)	182

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	2108
William S. Maus (dem)	625
Alden Hull (whig)	606
Richard N. Cullom (whig)	604
E. S. Frazier (whig)	273

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	2073[illegible]
Abraham Lincoln (whig)	1801
Ninian W. Edwards (whig)	1779
Edward D. Baker (whig)	1745
John Calhoun (dem)	1711
William F. Elkin (whig)	1683
John Dawson (whig)	1614
Andrew McCormick (whig)	1569
Thomas J. Vance	1537
Moses K. Anderson	1506
Harry Riggin (dem)	1413
Thomas Skinner	1232
Davis Robinson (anti-junto)	1167
Francis Regnier	1080
Wharton Randolph (anti-junto—whig)	228
William Hackney (anti-junto—whig)	108
James Baker (anti-junto—whig)	182

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	2108
William S. Maus (dem)	635
Alden Hall (whig)	606
Richard N. Culloon (whig)	604
E. S. Frazier (whig)	273

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

MCLEAN AND A PART OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	2408
John Moore (dem)	670
Cheney Thomas (whig)	615
George Winshaw	489
George W. Wallace	421
William H. Hodge	213

CANDIDATE	Macon
Total	491
William G. Reddick (dem)	400
Fleming G. Paine	50
William Wormick	41

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	4098
William G. Flood (dem)	1119
Archibald Williams (whig)	1049
Jacob Smith (dem)	1015
Philip W. Martin	915

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	3197
James McWilliams	847
Richard Kerr (whig)	803
Parvin Paullen	796
Peter Karges	751

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1872

McLEAN AND A PART OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	2108
John Moore (dem)	870
Cheney Thomas (whig)	615
George Winslow	189
George W. Wallace	421
William H. Hodge	213

CANDIDATE	Moore
Total	491
William C. Redfield (dem)	400
Fleming C. Paine	50
William Vermick	41

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	4095
William C. Flood (dem)	1179
Archibald Williams (whig)	1049
Jacob Smith (dem)	1015
Philip W. Martin	912

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	3197
James McWilliams	847
Richard Kerr (whig)	803
Parvin Paulsen	795
Peter Kruger	751

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	3115
John Brown (dem)	769
Jesse M. McCutchen (whig)	704
Harvey Lester (dem)	679
William Lewis (whig)	641
Benjamin V. Teel	241
John Orchard (whig)	81

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	3001
Newton Walker (whig)	757
Jonas Rawalt (whig)	625
David Markley (dem)	603
Joseph Brown	330
Henry B. Evans (dem)	359
Stephen Rigdon	226
Thomas J. Little (dem)	101

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	744
William Edmonston (dem)	463
Resin Naylor	258
Jesse M. Chapman	23

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	1015
Mark Aldrich (whig)	578
William H. Roosevelt	344
Samuel Lee	93

REPRESENTATIVES IN SEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	3113
John Brown (dem)	769
Jesse M. McCutchen (whig)	704
Harvey Lester (dem)	679
William Lewis (whig)	641
Benjamin V. Teel	241
John Orchard (whig)	61

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	3991
Newton Walker (whig)	757
Jonas Rawalt (whig)	625
David Markley (dem)	601
Joseph Brown	330
Henry B. Evans (dem)	259
Stephen Rigdon	228
Thomas J. Little (dem)	101

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	744
William Edmonston (dem)	463
Reeb Naylor	258
Jesse M. Chapman	23

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	1015
Mark Aldrich (whig)	558
William H. Roosevelt	344
Samuel Lee	63

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Knox	Henry
Total	1594	728	743	123
Wyatt B. Stapp (whig)	814	475	277	62
William McMurtry (dem)	690	166	463	61
John Humphrey	90	87	3	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Will	McHenry
Total	13027	7702	3748	1577
Gholson Kercheval (dem)	2566	1638	634	294
Joseph Naper (dem)	2555	1614	648	293
Richard Murphy (dem)	2398	1624	568	206
Giles Spring (whig)	1802	970	543	289
John L. Wilson (whig?)	1640	801	600	239
Arenton J. Douglas (whig)	1518	822	470	226
Albert W. Bowen	546	233	285	28
William Smith	1	.....	.....	1
Charles H. Bartlett	1	.....	.....	1

LA SALLE, KANE, LIVINGSTON, AND DE KALB COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	Kane	Livingston
Total	2573	1771	771	31
Joseph W. Churchill (dem)	1531	1090	431	10
George W. Howe	1041	681	339	21
Stephen S. Jones	1	.....	1	.....

CANDIDATE	Iroquois
Total	226
Louis Roberts (whig)	94
Thomas Vennum	70
Isaac Courtright (dem)	62

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1858

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Knox	Henry
Total	1594	128	713	123
Wyatt B. Stapp (whig)	814	475	277	62
William McMurry (dem)	660	166	343	61
John Humphrey	90	87	3	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Will	McHenry
Total	13627	7702	3748	1577
Gholson Kercheval (dem)	2566	1038	634	294
Joseph Naper (dem)	2555	1014	648	293
Richard Murphy (dem)	2398	1624	508	206
Giles Spring (whig)	1802	970	543	285
John L. Wilson (whig)	1040	801	600	229
Arenton I. Douglas (whig)	1518	822	470	228
Albert W. Brown	540	253	185	18
William Smith	1			1
Charles H. Bartlett	1			1

LA SALLE, KANE, LIVINGSTON, AND DE KALB COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	Kane	Livingston
Total	2573	1271	271	31
Joseph W. Churchill (dem)	1531	1090	431	10
George W. Howe	1041	681	319	21
Stephen S. Jones	1		1	

CANDIDATE	Iroquois
Total	226
Louis Roberts (whig)	94
Thomas Vennum	70
Isaac Courtright (dem)	62

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Putnam	Bureau
Total	1157	739	418
William H. Henderson (whig)	519	287	232
Andrew Burns	267	197	70
Bradstreet M. Haynes	256	144	112
Ammon Moon	115	111	4

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	933
William Compher (dem)	491
William Frisby (whig)	440
William J. Phelps (whig)	2

JO DAVIESS, MERCER, ROCK ISLAND, OGLE, STEPHENSON, WINNEBAGO, AND BOONE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess	Mercer	Ogle	Stephenson	Winnebago	Boone
Total	2110	441	1474	534	866	362
Germanicus Kent	700	152	418	267	127	87
James Craig (whig)	682	198	164	206	80	88
John Phelps	483	56	453	40	154	93
Joel Thompson	239	34	283	16	214	.....
Robert J. Cross	6	.....	156	5	291	94
E. Gilmore	.....	1	.....	.....	.....	.....

CLARK COUNTY William B. Archer (whig) elected.

1. Emmerson's seat was unsuccessfully contested by Pickering.
2. The apportionment act of 1836 provided that Lawrence county should elect two representatives in 1836 and one thereafter. Crawford and Jasper further were to elect two representatives to alternate assemblies. *Laws of 1836*, p. 269.
3. One of Morgan's representatives apparently was assigned to Cass county.

REPRESENTATIVES IN ELEVENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded
Election August 6, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Putnam	Bureau
Total	1157	739	418
William H. Henderson (whig)	519	287	232
Andrew Burns	267	197	70
Bradstreet M. Hayne	256	144	112
Ammon Moon	115	111	4

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	943
William Campbell (dem)	491
William Fisher (whig)	460
William I. Phelps (whig)	2

Jo Daviess, Mercer, Rock Island, Ogle, Stephenson, Winnebago, and Boone Counties

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess	Mercer	Ogle	Stephenson	Winnebago	Boone
Total	2110	441	1474	534	566	302
Germanicus Kent	700	152	118	267	127	37
James Craig (whig)	682	108	164	200	90	68
John Phelps	464	56	453	40	154	92
Joel Thompson	270	34	233	10	214	
Robert L. Cross	6		156	5	201	64
R. Gilmore			1			

CLASS COUNTY: William B. Archer (whig) elected.

1. Henderson's seat was unsuccessfully contested by Pedersen.
2. The apportionment act of 1836 provided that Lawrence county should elect two representatives in 1838 and one thereafter. Crawford and Jasper further were to elect two representatives to alternate assemblies. Laws of 1836, p. 280.
3. One of Morgan's representatives apparently was assigned to Cass county.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE MORGAN COUNTY
OCTOBER 19, 1838

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	2885
William W. Happy (dem)[1]	1495
John T. Cassell (whig)	1390

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE MACON COUNTY
NOVEMBER 3, 1838

CANDIDATE	Macon
Total	508
Jesse Wilson Gouge[2]	194
Charles Emerson	156
Henry Prather (dem)	83
Hiram Chapin	56
Isaac C. Pugh	19

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR LAWRENCE, CRAWFORD, AND JASPER COUNTIES
NOVEMBER 28, 1838

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	498
Abner Greer[3]	281
William G. Anderson (dem)	158
Wilson Lagow	59

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR COOK, WILL, AND McHENRY COUNTIES
NOVEMBER 22, 1838

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Will	McHenry
Total	2266	1642	440	184
Ebenezer Peck (dem)[4]	1346	984	268	94
Giles Spring (whig)	919	658	171	90
Josiah Treat	1	.....	1	.....

1. Special election held as a result of a disagreement as to which man had been elected at the August election. *State Register*, October 12, 1838.
2. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of William G. Reddick. *State Register*, November 16, 1838.
3. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John C. Reilly.
4. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of Peter Pruyne.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE MORGAN COUNTY
October 19, 1858

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	2885
William W. Happy (dem)	1495
John T. Cassell (whig)	1390

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE MACON COUNTY
November 3, 1858

CANDIDATE	Macon
Total	303
Jesse Wilson Gouge	194
Charles Emerson	135
Henry Parker (dem)	84
Hiram Chapin	56
Isaac C. Pugh	19

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR LAWRENCE, CRAWFORD, AND JASPER COUNTIES
November 24, 1858

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	498
Abner Cooper	287
William G. Anderson (dem)	158
Wilson Lagow	53

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR COOK, WILL, AND McHENRY COUNTIES
November 22, 1858

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Will	McHenry
Total	2266	1612	440	174
Ebenezer Peck (dem)	1116	984	266	94
Giles Spring (whig)	919	658	171	90
Josiah Trent	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1. Special election held as a result of a disagreement as to which man had been elected at the August election. State Register, October 12, 1858.
2. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of William G. Hoddell. State Register, November 16, 1858.
3. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John C. Reilly.
4. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of Peter Pruyne.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATORS

NOVEMBER 25, 1839

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	991
Manoah Bostwick[1]	542
Thomas Rattan (dem)	449

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Morgan	Cass	Scott
Total	2150	1311	293	546
William L. Sargeant (whig)[2]	1171	692	130	349
Mathew Cyrus (dem)	979	619	163	197

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	1281
David Markley (dem)[3]	707
John Johnston	573
Joel Wright	1

COOK, DU PAGE, WILL, MCHENRY, AND LAKE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Du Page
Total	2112	246
James H. Woodworth (dem)[4]	1509	161
Buckner S. Morris (whig)	582	78
Albert G. Leary (dem)	11	.....
Charles V. Dyer	1	.....
Robert A. Kinzie	1	.....
S. G. Scott	1	.....
Justin Butterfield	7	7

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATORS

November 21, 1839

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	901
Alanson Bostwick	512
Thomas Ratten (dem)	449

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Morgan	Cass	Scott
Total	2150	1311	291	546
William L. Sargeant (whig)	1171	662	130	349
Mathew Cyrus (dem)	979	649	161	197

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	1281
David Markley (dem)	707
John Johnston	573
Joel Wright	1

Cook, Du Page, Will, McHenry, and Lake Counties

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Du Page
Total	2112	216
James H. Woodworth (dem)	1509	151
Buckner S. Morris (whig)	582	78
Albert G. Leary (dem)	11	
Charles V. Dyer	1	
Robert A. Kinzie	1	
S. C. Scott	1	
Justin Butterfield	7	

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVES
NOVEMBER 25, 1839

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	450
Joseph G. Bowman[5]	226
Robert M. Gordon	119
Seth Gard	64
Andrew J. Galloway	41

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	742
Hall Simms (dem)[6]	281
Jacob Harding	277
Lunsford R. Noel (dem)	183
Gideon Minor (dem?)	1

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	459
William Williamson (dem)[7]	292
J. F. Whitney	167

SANGAMON, MENARD, LOGAN, AND DANE [CHRISTIAN] COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	District
Total	1720
Thomas J. Nance (dem)[8]	878
John Bennett (whig)	842

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVES
November 25, 1919

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	450
Joseph C. Bowman[4]	226
Robert M. Gordon	110
Seth Gard	64
Andrew J. Galloway	41

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	742
Hall Simms (dem)[4]	281
Jacob Harding	277
Linsford R. Noel (dem)	183
Gideon Minor (dem)	1

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	459
William Williamson (dem)[4]	202
J. E. Whitney	167

SANGAMON, MENARD, LOGAN, AND DAVIS [CHRISTIAN] COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	District
Total	1720
Thomas J. Nance (dem)[4]	878
John Bennett (rep)	842

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVES—*Concluded*
NOVEMBER 25, 1839

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	1618
Richard W. Starr (whig)[9]	859
Jacob Smith (dem)	759

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	229
Oscar Love[10]	206
Reuben Hatch (whig)	9
Robert A. Reed	6
Peter Karges	5
Lyman Beeman	1
Martin Harrington (whig)	1
Robert Allen	1

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE ALEXANDER COUNTY
DECEMBER 2, 1839

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	379
Wilson Able (dem)[11]	256
Benjamin Echols	123

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE PEORIA COUNTY
DECEMBER 2, 1839

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	540
Moses Harlan (whig)[12]	294
Samuel F. McKean	246

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE WAYNE COUNTY
DECEMBER 10, 1839

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	413
Daniel Turney (dem)[13]	161
Alexander Clark	147
Charles Wood	57
John Brown (dem?)	45
Richard Locke	3

1. Elected in place of James Turney, resigned.
2. Elected in place of William Thomas, resigned.
3. Elected in place of Samuel Hackelton, resigned.
4. Elected in place of Ebenezer Peck, resigned.
5. Elected in place of Edward Smith, deceased.
6. Elected in place of Augustus C. French, resigned.
7. Elected in place of William F. Thornton.
8. Apparently elected in place of John Calhoun.
9. Elected in place of William G. Flood, resigned.
10. Elected on the supposition that Richard Kerr had vacated his seat by removal from the state. The House held that Kerr was still entitled to his seat. *House Journal 1838-9*, pp. 83 ff.
11. Elected in place of H. L. Webb.
12. Elected in place of William Compher.
13. Elected in place of Jeffrey Robinson.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE PEORIA COUNTY

DECEMBER 3, 1819

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	540
Moses Harlan (whig)*	294
Samuel F. McKean	246

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE WAYNE COUNTY

DECEMBER 10, 1819

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	413
Daniel Turney (dem)*	161
Alexander Clark	147
Charles Wood	57
John Brown (dem?)	45
Richard Locke	3

1. Elected in place of James Turney, resigned.
2. Elected in place of William Thomas, resigned.
3. Elected in place of Samuel Hasselties, resigned.
4. Elected in place of Ebenezer Peck, resigned.
5. Elected in place of Edward Smith, deceased.
6. Elected in place of Alexander C. French, resigned.
7. Elected in place of William F. Thornton.
8. Apparently elected in place of John Outlaw.
9. Elected in place of William G. Flagg, resigned.
10. Elected on the supposition that Richard Kerr had vacated his seat by removal from the state. The House held that Kerr was still entitled to his seat. House Journal 1820-3, pp. 23 f.
11. Elected in place of R. L. Webb.
12. Elected in place of William Compher.
13. Elected in place of Jeffery Robinson.

SENATORS IN THE TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Jackson	Williamson
Total	1577	513	548	516
Braxton Parrish (dem)	813	233	311	269
William A. Denning	764	280	237	247

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1348
William H. Davidson (whig)	749
John C. Goudy	599

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Edwards	Wayne	Wabash
Total	1913	454	730	729
Rigdon B. Slocumb (dem)	1025	202	538	285
Caleb Wilmans	888	252	192	444

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Lawrence	Crawford	Jasper
Total	2031	1148	659	224
John Houston (dem)	1090	553	415	122
Abner Greer	941	595	244	102

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	2669
Adam W. Snyder (dem)	1756
Vital Jarrot (whig)	913

GENERAL ASSEMBLY, 1840

SENATORS IN THE TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Jackson	Williamson
Total	1577	513	548	515
Braxton Parish (dem)	813	213	311	269
William A. Denning	764	280	237	247

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1344
William H. Davidson (whig)	719
John C. Gaudy	395

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Edwards	Wayne	Wabash
Total	1913	454	710	729
Rigdon B. Slocumb (dem)	1024	202	538	285
Caleb Williams	889	252	172	444

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Lawrence	Crawford	Jasper
Total	2031	1148	659	224
John Houston (dem)	1090	551	415	122
Abner Greer	941	597	244	102

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	2659
Adam W. Snyder (dem)	1759
Vital Jarrot (whig)	913

SENATORS IN THE TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Madison	St. Clair	Monroe
Total	6310	2720	2672	918
James A. James (dem)	3529	1219	1750	560
James B. Moore (whig)	2781	1501	922	358

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	1414
Jacob Feaman (dem)	752
Richard B. Servant (whig)	661
Seth Allen (whig)	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham	Clay
Total	1947	1135	272	540
Aikin Evans (dem)	1120	620	200	300
Robert Blackwell (whig)	827	515	72	240

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	1081
Peter Warren (dem)	561
William Williamson (dem)	520

GREENE, CALHOUN, AND JERSEY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Greene	Jersey
Total	1895	887
John Allen (dem)	1104	356
Charles Gregory (whig)	791	531

SENATORS IN THE TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Madison	St. Clair	Monroe
Total	6310	2720	2072	918
James A. James (dem)	3529	1219	1750	560
James B. Moore (whig)	2781	1501	922	358

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	1474
Jacob Freeman (dem)	732
Richard B. Servant (whig)	661
Seth Allen (whig)	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham	Clay
Total	1947	1135	272	540
Aikin Evans (dem)	1120	620	200	300
Robert Blackwell (whig)	827	515	72	240

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	1081
Peter Warren (dem)	561
William Williamson (dem)	520

GREENE, CALHOUN, AND JERSEY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Greene	Jersey
Total	1805	857
John Allen (dem)	1101	356
Charles Gregory (whig)	701	501

SENATORS IN THE TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	1431
John Harris (dem)	806
Joseph Borough	625

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	2843
John Henry (whig)	1482
William Weatherford (dem)	1361

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Morgan	Scott
Total	3929	2762	1167
Thomas M. Killpatrick	2051	1503	548
Murray McConnell (dem)	1878	1259	619

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Sangamon	Menard	Logan	Christian
Total	4609	3094	774	422	319
Edward D. Baker (whig)	2600	1862	386	241	111
Edmund D. Taylor (dem)	2009	1232	388	181	208

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	1965
Richard N. Cullom (whig)	1305
Benjamin Mitchell (dem?)	660

SENATORS IN THE TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	1431
John Harris (dem)	806
Joseph Borough	625

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	2843
John Henry (whig)	1482
William Weatherford (dem)	1361

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Morgan	Scott
Total	3929	2762	1167
Thomas M. Killpatrick	2051	1503	548
Murray McConnell (dem)	1878	1259	619

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Sangamon	Menard	Logan	Christian
Total	4009	3093	774	422	319
Edward D. Baker (whig)	2000	1802	386	211	111
Edmund D. Taylor (dem)	2009	1292	388	181	208

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	1935
Richard N. Cullom (whig)	1305
Benjamin Mitchell (dem)	630

SENATORS IN THE TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McLean	Macon	Livingston	De Witt
Total	2500	1246	587	100	567
John Moore (dem)	1335	590	382	62	301
David Davis (whig)	1165	656	205	38	266

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	2993
James H. Ralston (dem)	1546
Archibald Williams (whig)	1447

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	2551
David Markley (dem)	1374
Joel Wright	1177

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Knox	Henry
Total	2625	1248	1159	218
Wyatt B. Stapp (whig)	1425	696	597	132
William McMurtry (dem)	1200	552	562	86

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Will	McHenry	Du Page	Lake
Total	6277	2555	1951	491	753	527
John Pearson (dem)	3612	1404	1284	248	379	297
James Turney	2664	1151	666	243	374[1]	230
Cornelius Van Horn	1		1			

1. The county return is 364.

SENATORS IN THE TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McLean	Macon	Livingston	De Witt
Total	2500	1246	587	100	567
John Moore (dem)	1335	590	352	62	401
David Davis (whig)	1165	656	205	38	166

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	2093
James H. Ralston (dem)	1546
Archibald Williams (whig)	1447

CANDIDATE	Pulaski
Total	2551
David Markley (dem)	1474
Joel Wright	1177

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Knox	Henry
Total	2625	1248	1159	218
Wyatt B. Stapp (whig)	1425	656	597	132
William McMurtry (dem)	1200	592	562	86

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Will	McHenry	Du Page	Lake
Total	6217	2555	1938	491	755	527
John Pearson (dem)	3612	1401	1234	248	379	297
James Turney	2604	1151	699	243	374	230
Cornelius Van Horn	1		1			

1. The county return is 364.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	542
Wilson Able (dem)	231
James H. Williamson	158
Levi Lightner	153

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	750
John Dougherty (dem)	456
Robert McFarland	235
Christopher Houser	46
Jefferson McKenney	13

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	547
John Oliver (dem)	330
Benjamin S. Enloe	167
Elijah Smith	50

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pope	Hardin
George W. Waters (whig)	617	435	182

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	4832
David J. Blackman (dem)	1514
Daniel Wood (dem)	1331
John A. McClernand (dem)	1326
William Nick	495
Edward Jones	166

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1890

CANDIDATE	Alexander
Total	542
Wilson Able (dem)	211
James H. Williamson	158
Levi Lightner	153

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	750
John Dougherty (dem)	456
Robert McFarland	235
Christopher Horner	46
Jefferson McCleary	14

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	547
John Oliver (dem)	350
Benjamin S. Eaton	167
Elijah Smith	20

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Poor	Hardin
George W. Watts (whig)	617	435	182

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	4832
David J. Blackman (dem)	1516
Daniel Wood (dem)	1331
John A. McClernand (dem)	1324
William Nick	905
Edward Jones	166

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	544
Milton Carpenter (dem)	418
James Hall	126

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	737
Stephen G. Hicks (dem)	455
Burril McConnel	282

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Williamson
Total	1102	550	552
Dempsey Odam (dem)	453		453
Achilles D. Dollins (dem)	290	290	
George P. Bowyer	260	260	
J. W. Ryburn	99		99

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	583
John Logan (dem)	268
Richard A. Bradley (dem)	198
James Robarts	117

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	650
John Crain (dem)	376
John White (dem)	274

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	744
Milton Carpenter (dem)	418
James Hall	326

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	737
Stephen C. Hicks (dem)	455
Burril McConnel	282

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Williamson
Total	1102	550	552
Dempsey Odam (dem)	453		453
Achilles D. Dolling (dem)	290	290	
George P. Bowyer	260	260	
I. W. Ryburn	99		99

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	583
John Logan (dem)	208
Richard A. Bradley (dem)	108
James Roberts	117

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	650
John Crain (dem)	376
John White (dem)	274

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	488
Richard G. Murphy (dem)	290
David H. Mead	198

CANDIDATE	White
Total	2720
Edwin B. Webb (whig)	759
Alexander Philips (whig)	732
John S. Lawler (dem)	626
Nathaniel Blackford (dem)	603

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	454
Allan Emmerson (whig)	266
James Hunt	188

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	756
Daniel Turney (dem)	319
Samuel Wilson	200
Joseph Campbell (dem)	193
Alexander Clark	44

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	717
James H. Beall (whig)	394
John Compton (dem)	278
Horace A. Woodward	45

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	488
Richard C. Murphy (dem)	269
David H. Mead	176

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1720
Edwin R. Webb (whig)	750
Alexander Phillips (whig)	732
John S. Lawler (dem)	270
Nathaniel Blackford (dem)	267

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	453
Allan Emmerson (whig)	265
James Hunt	188

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	750
Daniel Turney (dem)	319
Samuel Wilson	200
Joseph Campbell (dem)	197
Alexander Clark	44

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	717
James H. Hall (whig)	391
John Compton (dem)	272
Horace A. Woodward	45

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	2271
James M. McLean (whig)	588
Samuel Dunlap (dem)	585
William G. Anderson (dem)	550
Samuel R. Lowney	548

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Crawford	Jasper
Total	859	644	215
William Wilson (dem)	499	374	125
William A. Harris	360	270	90

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	2807
John M. Kelly (dem)	767
Leander Munsell (whig)	727
Hall Simms (dem)	670
Robert McMillan (whig)	643

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	3217
James T. Cunningham (whig)	968
Thomas Threlkeld (whig)	845
Nathaniel Parker (dem)	744
Joseph Fowler (dem)	660

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	2271
James M. McLean (whig)	588
Samuel Dunlap (dem)	585
William G. Anderson (dem)	580
Samuel R. Lowrey	518

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Crawford	Jasper
Total	859	644	215
William Wilson (dem)	499	374	125
William A. Harris	360	270	90

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1807
John M. Kelly (dem)	767
Leander Munsell (whig)	727
Hall Simms (dem)	670
Robert McMillan (whig)	643

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	1717
James T. Cunningham (whig)	908
Thomas Threlkeld (whig)	813
Nathaniel Parker (dem)	744
Joseph Fowler (dem)	660

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	1189
William B. Archer (whig)	599
Samuel Prevo (dem)	590

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	4431
John Canady (whig)	892
John J. Brown (whig)	879
Isaac Froman (whig)	874
James Norris (dem)	608
Jesse Smith (dem)	555
Corbin R. Hutt	422
John W. Vance (whig)	201

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	261
Matthew W. Busey (dem)	114
John B. Thomas	97
James H. Lyons	50

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	8129
James Reynolds (whig)	1522
Joseph Gillespie (whig)	1484
Cyrus Edwards (whig)	1458
George Kinder (dem)	1251
William E. Starr (dem)	1236
John C. Dugger (dem)	1172
Alexander Conlee (dem)	6

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	1139
William B. Archer (whig)	599
Samuel Prevo (dem)	590

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	4431
John Cavady (whig)	892
John J. Brown (whig)	879
Isaac Freeman (whig)	874
James Norris (dem)	668
Jesse Smith (dem)	555
Corbin R. Hurt	422
John W. Vance (whig)	201

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	261
Matthew W. Busey (dem)	114
John B. Thomas	97
James H. Lyons	90

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	8129
James Reynolds (whig)	1522
Joseph Gillespie (whig)	1484
Cyrus Edwards (whig)	1458
George Kinder (dem)	1251
William E. Starr (dem)	1240
John C. Dagger (dem)	1172
Alexander Caulee (dem)	6

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	7930
Lyman Trumbull (dem)	1756
Daniel T. Moore (dem)	1730
Daniel Baldwin (dem)	1726
William Moore (whig)	915
William W. Roman (dem?)	905
John Thomas (dem?)	898

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	914
William H. Bissell (dem)	544
Madison Miller (whig)	370

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	2825
John P. McGinnis (dem)	746
James McClurken (dem)	729
Edmond Menard (whig)	677
Joseph Farnam	673

CANDIDATE	Clinton
Total	745
John Scott (dem)	386
Thomas Bond	359

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	7030
Lyman Trumbull (dem)	1750
Daniel T. Moore (dem)	1740
Daniel Baldwin (dem)	1720
William Moore (whig)	915
William W. Roman (dem?)	905
John Thomas (dem?)	898

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	914
William H. Bissell (dem)	544
Madison Miller (whig)	370

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	2825
John P. McGinnis (dem)	746
James McClurken (dem)	720
Edmond Menard (whig)	677
Joseph Farnam	673

CANDIDATE	Clinton
Total	745
John Scott (dem)	386
Thomas Bond	359

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Marion
Total	661
James Marshall (dem)	381
William Marshall (dem)	280

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	950
Richard Bentley (dem)	483
Ansel Birge	467

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	766
Wickliff Kitchell (dem)	489
Samuel Haller	277

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham
Total	2772	2238	534
William Lee D. Ewing (dem)	856	645	211
William J. Hankins (dem)	832	609	223
Thomas B. Hickman	543	489	54
Lemuel Lee (whig)	541	495	46

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	518
Peter Green (dem)	323
James M. Hogue	189
J. L. Wickerson	6

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Marion
Total	601
James Marshall (dem)	331
William Marshall (dem)	280

CANDIDATE	Hand
Total	950
Richard Bentley (dem)	483
Ansel Hinge	467

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	750
Wickliff Kitchell (dem)	450
Samuel Haller	277

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham
Total	2772	2238	544
William Lee D. Ewing (dem)	856	645	211
William J. Hankins (dem)	832	609	223
Thomas B. Hickman	543	489	54
Lemuel Lee (whig)	541	495	46

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	518
Peter Green (dem)	323
James M. Hogue	189
L. L. Wickersen	6

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	1033
Owen Prentice (dem)	682
John C. Hume	351

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Jersey
Total	7811	5252	2559
Revill W. English (dem)	1509	1153	356
David M. Woodson (whig)	1420	869	551
Alfred W. Cavarly (dem)	1286	960	326
Edward M. Daley (dem)	1253	968	285
John Kimball	1197	661	536
William Corey (whig)	1146	641	505

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Greene	Jersey
Total	3054	289	1881	884
John McDonald (dem)	2025	261	914	850
John Drum	1023	27	967	29
Wilson Drish (whig)	6	1		5

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	1449
Francis A. Olds (dem)	785
James C. Anderson (whig)	663
Patton Walker	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1910

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	1033
Owen Prentice (dem)	682
John C. Hume	351

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Jersey
Total	7811	8127	2359
Revill W. Engelish (dem)	1809	1151	356
David M. Woodson (whig)	1420	869	891
Alfred W. Cavarly (dem)	1265	960	326
Edward M. Daley (dem)	1253	908	285
John Kimball	1107	601	326
William Corey (whig)	1146	641	305

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Greene	Jersey
Total	3054	280	1881	893
John McDonald (dem)	2025	201	974	850
John Dunn	1023	27	907	29
Wilson Dolph (whig)	6	1		5

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	1449
Francis A. Olds (dem)	783
James C. Anderson (whig)	665
Patton Walker	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Morgan[1]
Total	11293
James Parkinson (whig)	1483
Jeremiah Cox (whig)	1481
Daniel Troy (whig)	1480
John J. Hardin (whig)	1457
Richard Henry	1361
Joseph Morton (dem)	1360
John Hoagland	1343
Nathan Hatfield	1325
William A. Conn	1
Eli Harp (dem)	1
C. Hook	1

CANDIDATE	Cass[1]
Total	616
Amos S. West (whig)	323
Thomas Wilbourne (dem)	293

CANDIDATE	Scott[1]
Total	1205
Joseph W. Ormsbee (dem)	622
John B. Campbell (whig)	583

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	11293
James Parkinson (whig)	1483
Jeremiah Cox (whig)	1481
Daniel Troy (whig)	1480
John J. Hardin (whig)	1457
Richard Henry	1361
Joseph Morton (dem)	1360
John Hoagland	1311
Nathan Hatfield	1135
William A. Conn	1
Eli Harp (dem)	1
C. Hook	1

CANDIDATE	Cass
Total	616
Amos S. West (whig)	323
Thomas Wilbourne (dem)	293

CANDIDATE	Scott
Total	1105
Joseph W. Ormsbee (dem)	622
John B. Campbell (whig)	581

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Sangamon[1]
Total	15325
James M. Bradford (whig)	1859
James N. Brown (whig)	1857
John Darneille (whig)	1852
Josiah Francis (whig)	1846
Abraham Lincoln (whig)	1844
John Calhoun (dem)	1266
Jesse B. Thomas, Jr. (dem)	1241
James W. Barrett (dem)	1211
John Cooper (dem)	1175
Moses K. Anderson (dem)	1174

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[1]	Logan	Christian
Total	711	397	314
Martin White (dem)	403	184	219
Thomas S. Leachman	308	213	95

CANDIDATE	Menard[1]
Total	773
John Bennett (whig)	397
Thomas J. Nance (dem)	376

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	3418
Pierre Menard (whig)	1069
Alden Hull (whig)	1031
John Page	676
Coles Thompkins	642

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	15325
James M. Bradford (whig)	1890
James N. Brown (whig)	1857
John Darnielle (whig)	1832
Josiah Francis (whig)	1840
Abraham Lincoln (whig)	1884
John Calhoun (dem)	1266
Jesse B. Thomas, Jr. (dem)	1241
James W. Barrett (dem)	1211
John Cooper (dem)	1175
Moses K. Anderson (dem)	1174

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Logan	Christian
Total	711	397	314
Martin White (dem)	403	184	219
Thomas S. Lawrence	308	213	95

CANDIDATE	Menard
Total	773
John Bennett (whig)	397
Thomas L. Nance (dem)	376

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	1318
Pierce Menard (whig)	1069
Alden Hull (whig)	1031
John Page	676
Coles Thompkins	642

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McLean	Livingston (part)	De Witt (part)
Total	3169	2461	199	509
Asahel Gridley (whig)	816	665	38	113
Isaac Funk (whig)	816	659	38	119
James T. Gildersleeve (dem)	774	576	61	137
Welcome P. Brown (dem)	763	561	62	140

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Macon	De Witt (part)
Total	858	561	297
Robert F. Barnett (dem)	470	304	166
Charles Emerson	388	257	131

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	5964
William Laughlin (dem)	1568
John G. Humphrey (dem)	1520
Richard W. Starr (whig)	1442
Nehemiah Bushnell (whig)	1434

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	4232
Solomon Parsons (dem)	1103
Alpheus Wheeler (dem)	1092
William A. Grimshaw (whig)	1016
Peter Karges (whig?)	1001
Lyman Beeman	19
Gidean Bently	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McLean	Livingston (part)	De Witt (part)
Total	2165	2461	199	509
Asahel Gridley (whig)	816	665	38	113
Isaac Funk (whig)	816	650	38	119
James T. Gildersleeve (dem)	774	576	61	177
Welcome P. Brown (dem)	765	561	62	164

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Macon	De Witt (part)
Total	852	561	297
Robert F. Barnett (dem)	470	304	166
Charles Emerson	382	257	131

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	3204
William Laughlin (dem)	1568
John C. Humphrey (dem)	1520
Richard W. Starr (whig)	1442
Nehemiah Bushrell (whig)	1434

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	4232
Solomon Parsons (dem)	1103
Alpheus Wheeler (dem)	1092
William A. Grimshaw (whig)	1016
Peter Karges (whig?)	1001
Lyman Beeman	19
Gideon Beatty	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Schuyler[1]
Total	1284
William A. Minshall (whig)	650
John Brown (dem)	634

CANDIDATE	Brown[1]
Total	731
Harvey Lester (dem)	432
Erastus Stone	299

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	5114
Lewis W. Ross (dem)	1421
Oliver Shepley (dem)	1357
Hugh Lancaster (whig)	1179
John Johnston	1157

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	966
William M. Bailey (whig)	497
William Edmonston (dem)	469

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	1712
John F. Charles (whig)	1042
Malcolm McGregor	669
Martin Hopkins	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	1,181
William A. Minshall (whig)	650
John Brown (dem)	531

CANDIDATE	Brown
Total	711
Harvey Lester (dem)	412
Erastus Stone	299

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	3,114
Lewis W. Ross (dem)	1,121
Oliver Shepley (dem)	1,357
Hugh Lancaster (whig)	1,179
John Johnston	1,157

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	966
William M. Bailey (whig)	527
William Edmonston (dem)	439

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	1,712
John F. Charles (whig)	1,042
Malcolm McGregor	669
Martin Hopkins	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Knox	Henry
Total	2647	1249	1180	218
John Denney (whig)	1448	668	643	137
Alexander Turnbull	1199	581	537	81

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Will	McHenry	Du Page	Lake
Total	19003	7677	5990	1444	2321	1571
Albert G. Leary (dem)	3971	1749	1290	245	380	307
Richard Murphy (dem)	3866	1712	1273	215	377	289
Ebenezer Peck (dem)	3574	1439	1228	242	373	292
William B. Ogden (dem)	2707	1115	712	248	395	237
John M. Wilson (whig)	2388	832	692	244	398	222
George A. O. Beaumont (whig)	2300	821	612	246	397	224
John L. Wilson (whig?)	193	9	183	.....	1	.....
Luke Hale	2	.....	.....	2	.....	.....
Abner W. Beardsley	2	.....	.....	2	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	Kane	Livingston (part)	De Kalb
Total	4414	2728	1257	46	383
Abram R. Dodge (dem)	2487	1624	640	14	209
Lewis W. Link (whig)	1925	1104	615	32	174
Daniel Eastman	2	.....	2	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Iroquois
Total	308
Isaac Courtright (dem)	175
Louis Roberts	133

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Ozaukee	Henry
Total	2617	1419	1180	218
John Denney (whig)	1448	608	643	177
Alexander Turnbull	1169	811	537	41

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Will	McHenry	De Page	Lake
Total	19903	7677	5990	1414	2121	1571
Albert G. Leary (dem)	9971	1719	1290	245	380	307
Richard Murphy (dem)	3860	1712	1271	215	377	280
Ebenezer Peck (dem)	3574	1830	1228	242	375	292
William H. Ogden (dem)	2707	1115	712	218	305	217
John M. Wilson (whig)	2363	832	602	244	398	227
George A. C. Beaumont (whig)	2300	821	612	246	307	224
John L. Wilson (whig?)	193	9	183	.....	1	.....
Luke Hale	4	.....	.....	2	.....	.....
Abner W. Beardsley	4	.....	.....	2	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	Kane	Livingston (part)	De Kalb
Total	4114	2728	1357	46	383
Abram R. Dodge (dem)	2167	1624	540	14	202
Lewis W. Link (whig)	1925	1104	815	32	174
Daniel Eastman	2	.....	2	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Iroquois
Total	308
Isaac Courtright (dem)	175
Louis Roberts	133

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Putnam	Bureau	Marshall	Stark
Total	1745	399	672	372	302
William H. Henderson (whig)	972	245	407	181	139
Elisha Swan	773	154	265	191	163

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	1441
William J. Phelps (whig)[2]	724
Norman H. Purple (dem)	717

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Jo Daviess	Mercer	Rock Island	Whiteside	Winnebago
Total	13081	3396	877	1214	1066	1825
Thomas Drummond (whig)	4024	1005	274	392	313	637
Hiram W. Thornton	3970	998	311	380	306	622
Thomas Van Valzah	2584	696	161	225	225	281
Thompson Campbell (dem)	2503	697	131	217	222	285

CANDIDATE	Ogle	Stephenson	Boone	Carroll	Lee
Total	1322	1166	825	467	923
Thomas Drummond (whig)	420	350	211	168	254
Hiram W. Thornton	418	315	201	163	256
Thomas Van Valzah	244	267	203	70	212
Thompson Campbell (dem)	240	234	210	66	201

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2. Phelps' seat was unsuccessfully contested by Purple. *House Journal 1840-41*, p. 139.

REPRESENTATIVES IN TWELFTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1840

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Putnam	Bureau	Marshall	Stark
Total	1745	590	672	172	302
William H. Henderson (whig)	972	243	407	181	139
Elisha Swan	773	154	265	191	163

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	1441
William J. Phelps (whig)[2]	724
Norman H. Purple (dem)	717

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Jo Daviess	Mercer	Rock Island	Whiteside	Winnebago
Total	4081	3396	577	1214	1066	1824
Thomas Drummond (whig)	1024	1005	274	302	313	647
Hiram W. Thornton	3070	905	311	380	306	522
Thomas Van Valzah	2584	986	161	225	245	251
Thompson Campbell (dem)	2705	907	151	217	243	285

CANDIDATE	Ogle	Stephenson	Boone	Cook	Lee
Total	1322	1166	825	467	923
Thomas Drummond (whig)	420	320	241	108	254
Hiram W. Thornton	418	315	201	103	250
Thomas Van Valzah	244	267	203	70	218
Thompson Campbell (dem)	240	234	210	68	201

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SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Lake
Total	2528	1948	580
Samuel Hoard (dem)[1]	1702	1316	386
F. T. Minor (whig)	790	596	194
B. L. Roberts	36	36	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Will	Du Page	Iroquois
Total	2357	1265	796	296
Joel A. Matteson (dem)[1]	1330	724	441	165
Henry Bordman	969	483	355	131
John M. Wilson (lib)	58	58		

CANDIDATE	DIS-TRICT	Kane	Mc-Henry	Boone	De Kalb
Total	2871	1216	750	504	401
Ira Minard (dem)	1640	733	396	261	250
Allen P. Hubbard	1216	468	354	243	151
Sylvanus Town	8	8			
James T. Gifford	7	7			

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	Grundy
Total	2263	2066	197
Michael Ryan (dem)	1161	1005	156
John W. Mason (whig?)	1014	973	41
John H. Henderson (lib)	85	85	
Wilet Terry	3	3	

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Lake
Total	2528	1645	580
Samuel Hoard (dem)	1702	1316	186
F. T. Minor (whig)	790	329	394
B. L. Roberts	36	36	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Will	Du Page	Iroquois
Total	2357	1265	790	306
Joel A. Matteson (dem)	1230	724	411	105
Henry Bordman	960	483	374	131
John M. Wilson (lib)	38	58		

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Kane	Ste-Henry	Boone	De Kalb
Total	2871	1216	750	504	401
Ira Minard (dem)	1040	243	395	261	250
Allen P. Hubbard	1216	468	354	243	151
Sylvanus Towa	8	8			
James T. Gifford	7	7			

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	Grundy
Total	2263	2056	107
Michael Ryan (dem)	1131	1035	150
John W. Mason (whig)	1014	973	41
John H. Henderson (lib)	85	85	
Wiley Terry	3	3	

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Stark	Bureau
Total	2658	1677	327	654
William W. Thompson (dem)	1383	923	173	287
Charles Ballance (whig)	1193	744	154	295
Samuel L. Fay	74	2	.....	72
Moses Pettengill (lib)	8	8	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stephenson	Carroll	Jo Daviess
Total	2579	561	255	1763
George W. Harrison (whig)	1327	279	170	878
James A. Mitchel	1252	282	85	885

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Rock Island	Henry	Whiteside	Lee
Total	1713	492	291	459	471
John Buford (dem)	963	285	147	283	248
Nathaniel Belcher	628	196	88	126	218
James M. Allen	121	10	56	50	5
David B. Sears	1	1	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Winnebago	Ogle
Total	1735	1006	729
Spooner Ruggles (whig)	957	469	488
James Mitchell (dem)	731	490	241
William Bradley (lib)	47	47	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Schuyler	Brown
Total	1796	1061	735
Jacob Vandeventer (dem)	949	534	415
Isaac Vandeventer (whig)	847	527	320

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

Election August 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Stark	Bureau
Total	2058	1617	327	654
William W. Thompson (dem)	1383	923	173	287
Charles Ballance (whig)	1193	744	154	295
Samuel L. Fay	14	2	.....	72
Moses Patrength (lib)	8	8	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stephenson	Carroll	Jo Daviess
Total	2570	561	255	1763
George W. Harrison (whig)	1327	279	170	878
James A. Mitchel	1252	282	85	885

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Rock Island	Henry	Whiteside	Lee
Total	1713	402	291	459	471
John Buford (dem)	963	285	147	283	248
Nathaniel Belcher	628	100	88	126	218
James M. Allen	121	10	56	50	5
David R. Sears	1	1	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Winnebago	Ogle
Total	1735	1005	729
Spooner Rugeles (whig)	957	469	488
James Mitchell (dem)	731	490	241
William Bradley (lib)	47	47	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Schuyler	Brown
Total	1799	1061	738
Jacob Vandeveater (dem)	949	534	415
Isaac Vandeveater (whig)	847	527	320

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	2321
Jacob C. Davis (dem)	1530
William H. Roosevelt	620
John F. Charles (whig)	167
Bosnell	3
Sidney Rigdon	1

McDONOUGH, WARREN, AND HENDERSON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	McDonough	Henderson
Total	432	490
Pinkney H. Walker (whig)[2]	338	272
Henry L. Bryant (dem)	.....	218
William Edmonston (dem)	90	.....
William L. Bryant	4	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Knox	Mercer
Total	1636	1141	495
William McMurtry (dem)	831	584	247
John Denney (whig)	716	468	248
Matthew Chambers (lib)	87	87	.....
William Holyoke	1	1	.....
H. H. Kellogg (lib)	1	1	.....

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	2365
Reuben Harrison (whig)[3]	1411
Samuel Grubb	781
William G. Cantrell (whig)	173

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1942

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	2321
Jacob C. Davis (dem)	1540
William H. Roosevelt	820
John F. Charles (whig)	107
Rosenell	3
Sidney Rigdon	1

McDONOUGH, WARREN, AND HENDERSON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	McDonough	Henderson
Total	132	490
Pinkney H. Walker (whig)	134	272
Henry L. Bryant (dem)		216
William Edmonston (dem)	90	
William L. Bryant	4	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Knox	Morgan
Total	1616	1141	495
William McIlhurey (dem)	831	584	247
John Denney (whig)	716	556	248
Matthew Chambers (lib)	67	67	
William Hobgoode	1	1	
H. H. Kellogg (lib)	1	1	

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	3105
Reuben Harrison (whig)	1411
Samuel Grubb	781
William G. Carroll (whig)	173

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Menard	Logan	Mason
Total	1450	584	480	386
Lewis B. Wynne (dem)	551	228	171	152
James Walker	493	217	148	128
John Wright (whig)	406	139	161	106

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	2077
Thomas Worthington (whig)	1065
William R. Archer (dem)	1012

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cass	Scott
Total	1730	644	1086
James Gillham (dem)[4]	875	307	568
Henry E. Dummer (whig)	855	337	518

GREENE, CALHOUN, AND JERSEY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jersey
Total	925
Alfred W. Cavarly (dem)[5]	405
Charles Gregory (whig)	502
Peter Van Aisdell	18

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Calhoun
Total	1990	1636	354
Revill W. English (dem)[5]	841	743	98
Benjamin F. Child	562	356	206
Wilson Drish (whig)	291	291	.....
Thomas Rattan (dem)	208	205	3
John Shaw (whig)	64	17	47
John N. Whitlock	24	24	.....

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

Election August 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Menard	Logan	Mason
Total	1450	584	480	386
Lewis B. Wynne (dem)	351	228	171	154
James Walker	103	217	143	128
John Wright (whig)	106	139	161	106

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	1077
Thomas Worthington (whig)	1063
William R. Archer (dem)	1012

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clay	Scott
Total	1730	544	1056
James Gillham (dem)	875	307	568
Henry E. Dummer (whig)	855	317	518

LOGAN, CALHOUN, AND JERSEY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jersey
Total	922
Alfred W. Cavarly (dem)	405
Charles Gregory (whig)	502
Peter Van Alstell	14

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Calhoun
Total	1930	1646	334
Revill W. English (dem)	841	743	98
Benjamin F. Child	502	356	206
Wilson Drish (whig)	291	291	
Thomas Rattan (dem)	208	205	3
John Shaw (whig)	64	17	47
John N. Whitlock	24	24	

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	2391
George Smith (whig)	1289
George B. Arnold	1102

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	2241
Seth Catlin (dem)	1373
John Ward (independent?)	837
Jarvis M. Jackson	31

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Montgomery	Christian
Total	2029	966	705	358
Benjamin Johnson (dem?)	1056	500	326	230
Larkin Craig (dem)	973	466	379	128

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clark	Coles
Total	2808	1127	1681
Nathaniel Parker (dem)	1727	582	1145
William B. Archer (whig)	1081	545	536

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1404
Nelson W. Nunnally (dem)	743
Leander Munsell (whig)	661

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued.
Election August 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	2391
George Smith (whig)	1289
George R. Arnold	1102

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	2241
Seth Catlin (dem)	1372
John Ward (independent)	847
Jarvis M. Jackson	31

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Montgomery	Christian
Total	2029	966	705	358
Benjamin Johnson (dem)	1056	560	326	240
Larkin Craig (dem)	973	406	379	118

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clark	Coles
Total	2808	1127	1681
Nathaniel Parker (dem)	1727	582	1145
William B. Archer (whig)	1081	545	536

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1405
Nelson W. Nunnally (dem)	743
Leander Munsell (whig)	662

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Vermilion	Champaign
Total	1629	1344	285
William Fithian (whig)	830	668	162
John J. Brown (whig)	799	676	123

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Union	Alexander
Total	1292	799	493
John Dougherty (dem)	581	344	237
John S. Hacker (dem)	476	386	90
Benjamin Echols	235	69	166

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pope	Hardin	Johnson
Total	1617	666	286	665
George W. Waters (whig)[6]	837	468	189	180
Benjamin S. Enloe	391	103	66	222
Worthington J. Gibbs (dem)	389	95	31	263

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	1581
George Leviston (dem)	942
John Lane	621
Heli Herring	18

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson	Marion
Total	2383	707	919	757
R. A. D. Willbanks (dem)	1332	475	568	289
George W. Pace (dem)	1051	232	351	468

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Vermilion	Champaign
Total	1629	1344	285
William Fithian (whig)	830	662	182
John J. Brown (whig)	799	676	123

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Union	Alexander
Total	1292	799	493
John Dougherty (dem)	581	344	237
John S. Hacker (dem)	476	356	90
Benjamin Echols	215	69	146

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pope	Hardin	Johnson
Total	1017	666	256	605
George W. Waters (whig)	857	468	189	196
Benjamin S. Enloe	391	103	66	222
Worthington J. Gibbs (dem)	339	65	11	263

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	1581
George Leviston (dem)	942
John Lane	621
Hugh Herring	18

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson	Marion
Total	2391	707	919	757
R. A. D. Willbanks (dem)	1132	475	568	289
George W. Pace (dem)	1051	232	351	468

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Perry	Clinton	Washington
Total	1808	434	719	655
John Crain (dem)	1128	301	447	380
James G. Harris	680	133	272	275

1. The act of 1841 provided that the senators from these two districts be chosen from Cook and Will counties respectively. *Laws of 1841*, p. 23. As to Will county this was repealed, *Laws of 1845*, p. 51. John Pearson, hold-over senator from Cook, Will, Du Page, Lake, and McHenry counties, offered his resignation to take effect January 1, 1843. *Senate Journal 1842-3*, p. 88. An act for a special election January 2, 1843, in Will, Du Page, and Iroquois counties (*Laws of 1843*, p. 136) was rushed through that same day. This was done in spite of the fact that Joel A. Matteson had taken his seat as senator elect from those counties at the beginning of the session (*Senate Journal 1842-3*, p. 4.) Matteson was elected at the special election and took his seat January 7, 1843, *Senate Journal, 1842-3*, p. 168. There were three other cases of double representation adjusted in this session.

2. There is nothing to show that any one sat for this district in the senate. Wyatt B. Stapp was hold-over senator for Warren, Knox, and Henry counties.

3. The right of Reuben Harrison of Sangamon to his seat was questioned, probably on the ground that E. D. Baker sat as senator for Sangamon, Menard, Logan, and Christian, and Lewis B. Wynne for Menard, Logan, and Mason, *Senate Journal 1842-3*, p. 75. Harrison apparently was unseated; though the senate journal is so poorly kept it is almost impossible to tell from the record what was done.

4. Gillham took his seat, *Senate Journal 1842-3*, p. 4. In view of the fact that Thomas M. Killpatrick was hold-over senator from Morgan and Scott, Scott was represented twice . This was settled by refusing Gillham his seat. *Senate Journal 1842-3*, p. 132.

5. English was elected for the senatorial district under the act of 1841 made up of Greene and Calhoun counties. At the same time Cavarly had been elected in Jersey, Calhoun, and Greene under proclamation of the governor to fill the vacancy under the old apportionment caused by the death of John Allen. Both men took their seats in the senate. The difficulty over the double representation of Greene was settled by the resignation of English, December 22, 1842. *Senate Journal 1842-3*, p. 101 and index.

6. The original district return gives Waters 191 votes in Hardin county and Enloe 202 in Johnson. The district return given is computed from the county returns.

SENATORS IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Perry	Clinton	Washington
Total	1808	434	719	655
John Crain (dem)	1124	301	447	380
James C. Harris	680	133	272	275

1. The act of 1841 provided that the districts from these two districts be chosen from Cook and Will counties respectively. Laws of 1841, p. 23. As to Will county this was repealed, Laws of 1842, p. 61. John Pearson, holdover senator from Cook, Will, De Kalb, Lake, and McHenry counties, offered his resignation to take effect January 1, 1842. Senate Journal 1842-3, p. 88. An act for a special election January 3, 1842, in Will, De Kalb, and Ogemaw counties (Laws of 1842, p. 180) was passed through that same day. This was done in spite of the fact that A. Matteson had taken his seat as senator elect from those counties at the beginning of the session (Senate Journal 1842-3, p. 4). Matteson was elected at the special election and took his seat January 7, 1843, Senate Journal, 1842-3, p. 108. There were three other cases of double representation adjusted in this session.

2. There is nothing to show that any one sat for this district in the senate. Wyatt B. Stapp was holdover senator for Warren, Knox, and Henry counties.

3. The right of Hughes Thurman of Sangamon to his seat was questioned, probably on the ground that E. D. Baker sat as senator for Sangamon, Morgan, Logan, and Cass, and Lewis B. Wyatt for Menard, Logan, and Mason. Senate Journal 1842-3, p. 73. Thurman apparently was unseated; though the senate journal is so poorly kept it is almost impossible to tell from the record what was done.

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6. The original district returns gives Waters 101 votes in Hancock county and Eaton 505 in Johnson. The district return given is compiled from the county returns.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[1]	Cook	Lake
Total	2394	1827	567
Richard Murphy (dem)	1499	1157	342
A. Bigelow	786	636	150
A. B. Wyncoop	109	34	75

CANDIDATE	Cook
Total	5343
Isaac N. Arnold (dem)	1275
Hart L. Stewart (dem)	1079
Lot Whitcomb (dem)	838
William B. Egan	721
John Blackstone (whig)	689
John Gage	584
Silas Stevens (lib)	37
W. H. Taylor (lib)	36
S. D. Childs (lib)	36
J. Jennie (lib)	35
George A. O. Beaumont (whig)	3
J. Y. Scammon	2
S. Forbes	2
D. S. Lee	1
S. W. Goss	1
H. T. Dickey	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Lake
Total	2304	1827	507
Richard Murphy (dem)	1499	1137	362
A. Bigelow	785	676	109
A. R. Wyncoop	120	34	75

CANDIDATE	Cook
Total	2413
Isaac N. Arnold (dem)	1275
Hart L. Stewart (dem)	1079
Lot Whitcomb (dem)	838
William O. Egan	721
John Blackstone (whig)	659
John Cage	584
Silas Stevens (lib)	37
W. H. Taylor (lib)	36
S. D. Childs (lib)	36
J. Jennie (lib)	35
George A. O. Beaumont (whig)	2
J. Y. Scammon	2
S. Forbes	2
D. S. Lee	1
S. W. Goss	1
H. T. Dickey	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[2]	Will	Du Page	Iroquois
Total	9209	4889	3179	1141
Jeduthan Hatch (dem)	1284	684	445	155
David L. Gregg (dem)	1258	666	443	149
Addison Collins (dem)	1249	646	445	158
Isaac Courtright (dem)	1229	623	446	160
Robert Hill	1052	558	350	144
Arenton J. Douglas (whig)	1032	560	350	122
James C. Hatch	992	513	349	130
John Frazier	988	514	351	123
Chester Marshall	68	68	.....	.....
Alva Culver (lib)	57	57	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[3]	Kane	Mc Henry	Boone	De Kalb
Totals	7941	3083	2186	1492	1180
William M. Jackson (dem)	1543	698	329	256	260
John R. Hamlin	1375	670	348	234	123
Peter W. Deitz (whig)	1253	496	368	244	145
Allen Boomer	1251	508	346	250	147
Henry Madden (dem)	914	.....	394	263	257
Alfred E. Ames (dem)	897	697	120	80	.....
A. E. Ames	674	.....	261	165	248
Thomas C. Thorne	20	.....	20	.....	.....
F. Scott	6	6	.....	.....	.....
I. S. V. Ford	5	5	.....	.....	.....
Samuel F. Foster (lib)	1	1	.....	.....	.....
Thomas Bartan	1	1	.....	.....	.....
E. C. Lord	1	1	.....	.....	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued.

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1942

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Will	Jim Page	Irogsens
Total	9200	4860	3170	1143
Jedutha Hatch (dem)	1284	684	445	155
David L. Gregg (dem)	1258	666	443	149
Addison Collins (dem)	1240	646	445	158
Isaac Courtright (dem)	1229	624	446	160
Robert Hill	1052	558	350	144
Angelon J. Douglas (whig)	1032	540	350	122
James C. Hatch	902	513	349	120
John Frazer	988	514	351	123
Chester Marshall	68	68		
Alva Culver (ill)	57	57		

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Kane	Mc Henry	Boone	De Kalb
Totals	7941	3083	2150	1452	1150
William M. Jackson (dem)	1513	606	520	276	230
John R. Hamlin	1372	670	348	224	121
Peter W. Deitz (whig)	1253	495	308	244	145
Allen Boomer	1251	508	246	250	147
Henry Madden (dem)	914		304	205	257
Alfred E. Ames (dem)	807	607	120	80	
A. E. Ames	674		261	165	248
Thomas C. Thorne	20		20		
F. Scott	6	6			
I. S. V. Ford	5	5			
Samuel F. Foster (lib)	1	1			
Thomas Barton	1	1			
E. C. Lord	1	1			

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	Grundy
Total	6669	6095	574
James H. Woodworth (dem)	1194	1035	159
Elisha Bibbins (dem)	1152	1004	148
William H. W. Cushman (dem)	1096	1056	40
Hiram P. Woodworth	1023	880	143
Elmer Baldwin (whig?)	958	915	43
Levi H. Rood (dem)	953	915	38
Colquhon Grant (lib)	88	87	1
Thomas Stanley (lib)	86	85	1
William A. Hitchcock	83	82	1
Alexander McClasky	35	35	.....
Lorenzo Leland (dem?)	1	1	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Stark	Bureau
Total	2653	1686	317	650
John H. Bryant (dem)	1373	923	162	288
Henry Brees	1195	753	155	287
James Pilkinton (lib)	75	.....	.....	75
William W. Webster	10	10	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	1685
Levi A. Hannaford (dem)	902
William J. Phelps (whig)	773
Fountain Watkins	10

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION, AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	Grundy
Total	6669	6395	274
James H. Woodworth (dem)	1194	1045	150
Elisha Bibbins (dem)	1152	1004	148
William H. W. Cadman (dem)	1096	1056	40
Hiram P. Woodworth	1021	880	143
Elmer Baldwin (whig)	958	945	13
Levi H. Rood (dem)	952	913	39
Colquhon Grant (lib)	88	87	1
Thomas Stanley (lib)	80	83	1
William A. Hitchcock	81	82	1
Alexander McClasky	35	35	.....
Lorenzo Leland (dem)	1	1	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Stark	Bureau
Total	7053	1686	317	850
John H. Bryant (dem)	1173	923	162	288
Henry Rees	1102	753	185	267
James Pilkinton (lib)	75	.....	.....	75
William W. Webster	10	10	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	1687
Levi A. Hannaford (dem)	922
William J. Phelps (whig)	773
Fountain Watkins	10

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stark	Bureau
Total	958	307	651
Cyrus Langworthy (whig)	459	119	340
Barnabas M. Jackson (dem)	423	188	235
Rufus Leiming (?)	76		76

TAZEWELL AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	2673
Pierre Menard (whig)	863
Middleton Tackaberry (dem)	662
Henry R. Green (whig)	618
Edward Jones	442
Samuel B. Bailey	56
John M. Roberts (lib)	17
Samuel Woodrow (lib)	15

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Marshall	Putnam
Total	835	436	399
Robert F. Bell (dem)	387	249	138
Robert Boal (whig)	182	135	47
Townsend Fyffe	168	32	136
Hooper Warren (lib)	98	20	78

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stephenson	Carroll
Total	805	545	260
Hubbard Graves (whig)	435	254	181
William Preston	370	291	79

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION, AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	SCOTT	Hancock
Total	958	307	651
Cyrus Langworthy (whig)	450	110	340
Barnabas M. Jackson (dem)	423	185	235
Rufus Lansing (?)	76		76

TAZEWELL AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	2074
Pierre Menard (whig)	903
Middleton Tazlebery (dem)	607
Henry R. Green (whig)	618
Edward Jones	424
Samuel B. Bailey	50
John M. Roberts (lib)	17
Samuel Woodrow (lib)	15

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Marshall	Putnam
Total	835	446	390
Robert F. Ball (dem)	387	249	138
Robert Boal (whig)	182	135	47
Townsend Tyrie	168	32	136
Hooper Warren (lib)	98	30	68

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stephenson	Carroll
Total	805	545	260
Hubbard Graves (whig)	415	234	181
William Preston	390	291	79

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess
Total	1722
John McDonald (dem)	900
Daniel Stone (whig)	822

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Rock Island	Henry
Total	844	548	296
Joshua Harper (whig)	442	300	142
Joseph B. Wells (dem)	401	247	154
Henry Naylor	1	1	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Whiteside	Lee
Total	891	465	426
Aaron C. Jackson (whig)	524	320	204
Smith Gilbraith	367	145	222

CANDIDATE	Winnebago
Total	963
Darius Adams (whig)	540
John A. Brown	376
Joseph P. Bartlett (lib)	33
George W. Lee	12
Thomas B. Talcott	1
Isaac N. Cunningham	1

CANDIDATE	Ogle
Total	730
Leonard Andrus (whig)	382
James Beatty	348

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1862

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess
Total	1722
John McDonald (dem)	900
Dunia Stone (whig)	822

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Rock Island	Henry
Total	844	542	300
Joshua Harper (whig)	442	300	142
Joseph R. Wells (dem)	402	242	158
Henry Naylor			

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Whiteside	Lee
Total	891	485	416
Aaron C. Jackson (whig)	524	230	294
Smith Gilbreath	367	255	122

CANDIDATE	Winnebago
Total	904
Darius Adams (whig)	510
John A. Brown	176
Joseph P. Bartlett (lib)	17
George W. Lee	17
Thomas B. Talcott	1
Isaac N. Cunningham	1

CANDIDATE	Ogle
Total	730
Leonard Andrus (whig)	382
James Beatty	348

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	1084
Samuel Horney (dem)	563
Allen Persinger (whig)	521

CANDIDATE	Brown
Total	701
Stephen D. Hambaugh (dem)	372
James W. Singleton (whig)	329

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Schuyler	Brown
Total	1731	1082	649
Peter C. Vance (dem)	1008	595	413
James J. Graham (whig)	723	487	236

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1942

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	1064
Samuel Horney (dem)	503
Allen Persinger (whig)	521

CANDIDATE	Brown*
Total	701
Stephen D. Hamlaugh (dem)	372
James W. Singleton (whig)	329

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Schuyler	Brown
Total	1731	1064	640
Peter C. Vance (dem)	1068	505	413
James I. Graham (whig)	723	487	236

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	15097
Orville H. Browning (whig)	1937
Almeron Wheat (dem)	1620
Abraham Jonas (whig)	1297
Peter B. Garrett (whig)	1183
Richard W. Starr (whig)	1176
Jacob Smith (dem)	1063
William Laughlin (dem)	1029
Alexander Fruit	993
Lewis J. Simpson (dem)	921
William Hendry (dem)	901
Thomas Crocher	803
Elijah M. King	780
John Hendrickson (dem)	748
Richard Eels (lib)	133
Lewis Rowe	131
William Wells	127
Rasselear Sartell	124
Levi Stillman	121
Frederick Collins (lib)	8
W. Keyes	1
A. Blatchley	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Majority
Total	13097
Orville H. Browning (whig)	1947
Almeron Wheat (dem)	1640
Abraham Jones (whig)	1297
Peter B. Garrett (whig)	1183
Richard W. Starr (whig)	1176
Jacob Smith (dem)	1095
William Laughlin (dem)	1029
Alexander Frutt	901
Lewis J. Simpson (dem)	921
William Hendry (dem)	901
Thomas Crocker	805
Elijah M. King	780
John Hendrickson (dem)	748
Richard Eels (lib)	142
Lewis Rowe	131
William Wells	127
Rasselear Sartell	124
Levi Stillman	121
Frederick Collins (lib)	8
W. Keyes	1
A. Hitchley	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	4571
Thomas H. Owen (dem)	1603
William Smith (dem)	1459
Edson Whitney (whig)	546
Wesley Williams	502
David W. Mathews	258
William Darnell	190
Edwin Holden	3
John Harper (whig)	2
H. A. Wheeler	2
David Greenleaf	2
Enoch D. Brown (whig)	1
F. G. Bishop	1
Samuel Smith	1
William Dunbar (dem)	1

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	972
Hugh Ervin (whig)	489
Harvey T. Chase (dem)	465
David Clarke	17
William Edmonston (dem)	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Henderson
Total	2603	1652	951
Maximilian Haley (whig)	724	472	252
William S. Stockton (whig)	656	441	215
William McMillan (dem)	623	356	267
Andrew Rodgers	600	383	217

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	4571
Thomas H. Owen (dem)	1603
William Smith (dem)	1459
Edson Whitney (whig)	546
Wesley Williams	302
David W. Mathews	258
William Darrell	190
Edwin Holden	3
John Harper (whig)	2
H. A. Wheeler	2
David Greenleaf	2
Enoch D. Brown (whig)	1
F. C. Bishop	1
Samuel Smith	1
William Dunbar (dem)	1

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	972
Hugh Ervin (whig)	450
Harvey T. Claw (dem)	465
David Clarke	17
William Edmonston (dem)	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Henderson
Total	2603	1659	951
Maximilian Haley (whig)	724	472	252
William S. Stockton (whig)	650	441	215
William McMillan (dem)	623	356	267
Andrew Rodgers	606	384	217

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	1174
Julius Manning (dem)	608
Harmon G. Brown	471
Daniel Ashley (lib)	94
Levi Sanderson	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Knox	Mercer
Total	1554	1053	501
Reuben H. Spicer (dem)	835	591	244
Hiram Hardie	719	462	257

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	6165
Horace Turner (dem)	1081
Harry L. Miller (dem)	1048
Joseph L. Sharp (dem)	964
Caleb Dilworth	947
Stephen Dewey	852
William Kellogg	692
Asler C. Thompson	408
Abraham Merchant (lib)	74
Sterling Turner (lib)	73
William Kellsa	14
Richard Tompkins	9
William Smith	1
Vandosen	1
Charles Kellogg	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	1174
Julius Manning (dem)	608
Harmon G. Brown	471
Daniel Ashley (lib)	64
Levi Sanderson	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Knox	Mercer
Total	1554	1054	501
Reuben H. Spicer (dem)	835	591	244
Hiram Hardie	719	463	257

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	6165
Horace Turner (dem)	1081
Harry L. Miller (dem)	1048
Joseph L. Sharp (dem)	904
Caleb Dilworth	947
Stephen Dewey	852
William Kellogg	692
Asle C. Thompson	405
Abraham Merriman (lib)	74
Sterling Turner (lib)	73
William Kellas	14
Richard Templeton	9
William Smith	1
Vandosen	1
Charles Kellogg	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Peoria
Total	3757	2052	1705
Samuel Hackelton (dem)	2146	1198	948
Augustus F. Davison (whig)	1539	792	747
David Dunn	72	62	10

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	10442
Stephen T. Logan (whig)	1458
James N. Brown (whig)	1414
William Caldwell (whig)	1392
William Hickman (whig)	1364
Achilles Morris (dem)	1335
James Shepherd (dem)	1293
Harry Riggin (dem)	1199
Francis R. McNeil	987

CANDIDATE	Menard
Total	539
Elisha Bone (whig)	283
A. D. Wright (dem)	256

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842.

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Peoria
Total	3757	2052	1705
Samuel Hackelton (dem)	2146	1198	948
Augustus F. Davison (whig)	1539	792	747
David Dunn	72	62	10

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	10442
Stephen T. Logan (whig)	1458
James N. Brown (whig)	1414
William Caldwell (whig)	1302
William Hickman (whig)	1304
Achilles Morris (dem)	1235
James Shephard (dem)	1201
Harry Riggin (dem)	1199
Francis R. McNeil	987

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	320
Elisha Rose (whig)	321
A. L. Wright (dem)	320

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Logan	Mason
Total	825	480	345
Charles F. Ewing (whig)	303	162	141
Thomas R. Skinner	278	212	66
Colby Knapp (dem)	244	106	138

MCLEAN AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	1059
Mahlon Bishop (dem)	472
Matthew Robb (whig)	311
James Miller	275
James B. Price (dem)	1

MCLEAN, LIVINGSTON, AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McLean	Livingston
Total	1130	981	149
Andrew McMillan (dem)	680	588	92
William Orendorff	448	392	56
Thomas K. Coles	1	1	.....
James Miller	1	.....	1

CANDIDATE	De Witt
Total	512
James K. Scott (dem)	266
William H. Lafferty	137
Russell Post	109

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1882

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Logan	Mason
Total	825	480	345
Charles E. Ewing (whig)	301	162	141
Thomas R. Skinner	278	212	66
Colby Knapp (dem)	244	106	138

MCLEAN AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	1059
Madison Bishop (dem)	472
Matthew Robb (whig)	311
James Miller	272
James H. Price (dem)	1

MCLEAN, LIVINGSTON, AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McLean	Livingston
Total	1130	981	149
Andrew McMillan (dem)	680	588	92
William Orendorff	448	392	56
Thomas K. Coles	1	1	
James Miller	1		1

CANDIDATE	De Witt
Total	512
James K. Scott (dem)	266
William H. Lafferty	117
Russell Post	129

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Piatt	Macon
Total	605	132	473
Samuel G. Nesbitt (dem)	272	88	184
Henry Snyder	232	42	190
Shelton Whitley	101	2	99

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	9465
David Epler (dem)	1324
William Weatherford (dem)	1259
Newton Cloud (dem)	1177
Richard Yates (whig)	1084
William Thomas (whig)	1046
William L. Sargeant (whig)	996
James Green	950
John Wyatt (dem)	612
Joab Wilkinson (whig)	417
Aron Dickerson	362
William Miller	238

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	6166
William Blair (whig)	1187
Benjamin D. Brown (whig)	1148
Alexander Starne (dem)	1085
Benjamin B. Metz (whig)	1056
Felix A. Collard	855
John Troutner	835

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	NEAR	MAJORITY
Total	505	133	472
Samuel C. Medsker (dem)	212	88	184
Henry Snyder	232	42	160
Shelton Whitley	101	2	99

CANDIDATE	MAJORITY
Total	9165
David Eddy (dem)	1324
William Weatherford (dem)	1259
Newton Cloud (dem)	1175
Richard Yates (whig)	1084
William Thomas (whig)	1046
William L. Sargeant (whig)	999
James Green	959
John Wyatt (dem)	943
Jacob Wilkinson (whig)	417
Aron Dickerson	302
William Miller	218

CANDIDATE	PCT.
Total	6166
William Blair (whig)	1187
Benjamin D. Brown (whig)	1148
Alexander Starne (dem)	1085
Benjamin R. Metz (whig)	1056
Felix A. Collard	855
John Trouter	835

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Cass
Total	648
John W. Pratt (whig)	338
Joshua P. Crow (dem)	310

CANDIDATE	Scott
Total	2293
Lorenzo Edwards (whig)	600
Edward Mitchell (whig)	597
Joseph W. Ormsbee (dem)	562
Robert K. McDow	534

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	2787
Robert W. Glass (whig)	709
Sergeant Gobble (dem)	655
Joseph Ledlie (dem)	536
Francis A. Olds (dem)	521
James A. McClure	207
James Graham (whig)	132
John H. Gillett (whig)	27

CANDIDATE	Jersey
Total	956
Samuel T. Kendall (whig)	444
George W. Lowder	426
James C. Perry	74
James M. Medford	8
John L. Morrell	4

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Cass
Total	648
John W. Parr (whig)	332
Joshua P. Crow (dem)	316

CANDIDATE	Scott
Total	2203
Lorenzo Edwards (whig)	609
Edward Mitchell (whig)	597
Joseph W. Ormsbee (dem)	562
Robert K. McDow	534

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	2787
Robert W. Glass (whig)	709
Sergeant Cobble (dem)	655
Joseph Lodge (dem)	536
Francis A. Dale (dem)	531
James A. McClure	207
James Graham (whig)	122
John H. Gillett (whig)	77

CANDIDATE	Jersey
Total	950
Samuel T. Kendall (whig)	444
George W. Lowder	424
James C. Perry	74
James M. Medford	8
John L. Morrell	4

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	3286
Alfred Hinton (dem)	1187
John Green (dem)	940
Smith Post (whig)	570
Colby Young (whig)	280
Charles Kitchens	205
David E. Griswold	104

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Calhoun
Total	1982	1623	359
John McDonald (dem)	1291	1063	228
Titus W. Vigus (whig?)	691	560	131

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	6667
Curtis Blakeman (whig)	1346
Robert Aldrich (whig)	1279
John Bailhache (whig)	1256
James G. Anderson (dem)	1027
Isaac Cox (independent)	849
Thomas M. Hope (Tyler)	584
Frederick Hanchey (independent dem)	162
John P. Lawrence	147
William Booth	17

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	3284
Alfred Hinton (dem)	1187
John Green (dem)	910
Smith Poe (whig)	570
Colby Young (whig)	280
Charles Kilgore	215
David E. Griswold	104

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Calhoun
Total	1982	1623	359
John McDonald (dem)	1201	1063	228
Titus W. Vigus (whig)	691	560	131

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	6667
Curtis Blakeman (whig)	1346
Robert Aldrich (whig)	1279
John Hamilton (whig)	1255
James C. Anderson (dem)	1027
Isaac Cox (independent)	849
Thomas M. Hope (Tyler)	584
Frederick Hanchey (independent dem)	102
John P. Lawrence	147
William Booth	17

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	6145
Amos Thompson (dem)	1568
Philip Penn (dem)	1480
Gustavus Koerner (dem)	1337
Aaron Stookley	867
Abraham Badgeley	855
Nath. Smith	38

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Monroe	Randolph
Total	6064	2614	3450
William McBride (dem)	1180	593	587
Jacob J. Danner (dem)	1155	647	508
Andrew J. Dickinson (dem)	1153	573	580
William H. Gayle	955	392	563
Charles S. Guthrie (dem)	747	205	542
Nathaniel Manning (dem)	727	204	523
James Wilson	76	.....	76
Hiram Chapman	68	.....	68
Archibald Crozier	3	.....	3

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	961
James M. Davis (whig)	443
William S. Wait (dem)	353
John P. Hunter	165

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	6145
Amos Thompson (dem)	1502
Philip Penn (dem)	1480
Gustavus Koerner (dem)	1337
Aaron Snoddy	857
Abraham Badgeley	855
Nath. Smith	18

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Monroe	Randolph
Total	6664	2514	3450
William McBride (dem)	1180	503	587
Jacob J. Danner (dem)	1155	647	508
Andrew J. Dickinson (dem)	1151	572	580
William H. Coyle	955	302	653
Charles S. Guthrie (dem)	742	205	537
Nathaniel Manning (dem)	727	204	523
James Wilson	76		76
Hiram Chapman	68		68
Archibald Crozier	3		3

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	901
James M. Davis (whig)	443
William S. Wait (dem)	324
John P. Hunter	134

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	750
Easton Whitten (dem)	334
Samuel Haller	308
Henry H. Havern	108

CANDIDATE	Christian
Total	382
H. M. Vandever (dem)	176
Martin White (dem)	113
Henry F. Lucket	93

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Effingham
Total	2653	1983	670
Thomas M. Loy (dem)	892	558	334
John Shirley (dem)	880	609	271
Joseph T. Eccles (whig)	513	453	60
Hiram Carson	368	363	5

CLAY AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	613
Peter Green (dem)	235
Thomas R. Gillmore	185
Frelder W. Poe	149
William Aldridge	44

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	750
Easton Whitten (dem)	334
Samuel Haller	308
Henry H. Haverm	102

CANDIDATE	Christian
Total	882
H. M. Vandever (dem)	176
Martin White (dem)	113
Henry F. Lucker	93

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fayette	Gibnglam
Total	2653	1984	970
Thomas M. Loy (dem)	802	558	334
John Shirley (dem)	880	609	271
Joseph T. Eccles (whig)	313	457	60
Hiram Carson	358	362	5

CLAY AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	913
Peter Green (dem)	275
Thomas R. Gillmore	185
Frederr W. Poe	140
William Aldridge	44

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	1070
Jonathan B. Howard (dem?)	527
Reuben B. Ewing	384
William Prentice (dem)	150
John Cook	9

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1188
John S. Lawler (dem)	614
Edwin B. Webb (whig)	574

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	665
John Compton (dem)	372
James H. Beall (whig)	293

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	751
Edward West (dem)	342
Samuel Wilson	244
Daniel Turney (dem)	165

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued.

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	1070
Jonathan B. Howard (dem?)	527
Reuben B. Ewing	384
William Prentice (dem)	150
John Cook	9

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1188
John S. Lawler (dem)	614
Edwin B. Webb (whig)	574

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	665
John Compton (dem)	372
James H. Beall (whig)	293

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	781
Edward West (dem)	342
Samuel Wilson	244
Daniel Turney (dem)	195

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	397
William Pickering (whig)	249
Francis B. Thompson	93
Allan Emmerson (whig)	55

LAWRENCE AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	1665
William G. Anderson (dem)	571
Jesse K. Dubois (whig)	444
Joseph H. Reed (whig)	309
Samuel A. Lowery	208
Daniel A. Organ	133

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[5]	Crawford	Jasper
Total	2004	1496	509
Guy W. Smith (whig)	547	438	110
William Wilson (dem)	469	388	81
Price B. Nuttall	275	234	41
Eldridge S. Janney	261	193	68
John Roberts	175	57	118
James M. Logan	151	140	11
Francis Carter	126	46	80

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	797
William Pickering (whig)	240
Francis B. Thompson	93
Allan Emmerson (whig)	55

LAWRENCE AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	1605
William G. Anderson (dem)	571
Jesse K. Dubois (whig)	444
Joseph H. Reed (whig)	309
Samuel A. Lowery	208
Daniel A. Organ	133

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Crawford	Jasper
Total	2004	1494	509
Guy W. Smith (whig)	547	438	110
William Wilson (dem)	469	388	81
Price B. Nuttall	275	234	41
Eldridge S. Janney	261	197	64
John Roberts	175	57	118
James M. Logan	151	140	11
Francis Carter	126	46	80

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	2240
James Lockard (whig)	571
Willis Dougherty (dem)	477
John T. Richardson	420
James C. Hillebut	418
John McNary	282
Robert B. McCown	72

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	4890
Joseph Fowler (dem)	891
Orlando B. Ficklin (dem)	827
George M. Hanson (whig)	591
Thomas A. Marshall (whig)	583
Usher F. Linder (whig)	556
James Gill	480
James Ewart	460
James M. Ward (whig)	256
Henry Eccles (whig)	136
James H. Bayley	110

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1349
Hall Simms (dem)	555
Jacob Harding	379
Milton M. Dill (dem)	364
Abner Leatch	51

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	2240
James Lockard (whig)	571
Willis Dougherty (dem)	477
John T. Richardson	420
James C. Hillebut	418
John McNary	242
Robert B. McCown	72

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	4200
Joseph Fowler (dem)	891
Orlando B. Ficklin (dem)	823
George M. Hanson (whig)	591
Thomas A. Marshall (whig)	583
Usher F. Linder (whig)	559
James Gill	482
James Ewart	400
James M. Ward (whig)	256
Henry Eccles (whig)	130
James H. Bayley	110

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1340
Hall Simms (dem)	655
Jacob Harding	370
Milton M. Dill (dem)	164
Abner Leach	51

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	2737
James Norris (dem)	790
John Canady (whig)	653
Owen West	650
Asa Elliott (whig?)	644

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	280
Matthew W. Busey (dem)	139
John B. Thomas	136
John S. Sadler	5

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[6]	Union	Alexander
Total	2270	1367	903
John Cochran (dem)	767	394	373
James J. Hunsacker (dem)	713	414	299
Jacob Zimmerman (dem)	473	393	80
Harrison R. Thomas	290	139	151
Jeremiah Brown	27	27	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pope	Hardin
Total	900	661	239
Philip Vineyard (dem)	531	449	82
John Brentz	282	148	134
Wiley Jones (dem?)	87	64	23

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1942

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	2137
James Norris (dem)	790
John Canady (whig)	654
Owen West	650
Asa Elliott (whig?)	044

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	280
Matthew W. Busey (dem)	139
John B. Thomas	136
John S. Sadler	5

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT*	Union	Alexander
Total	2270	1367	903
John Cochran (dem)	767	394	373
James J. Hunsacker (dem)	713	414	299
Jacob Zimmerman (dem)	473	393	80
Harrison R. Thomas	297	139	158
Jeremiah Brown	27	27	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pope	Hardin
Total	900	667	233
Philip Vineyard (dem)	531	449	82
John Brents	282	148	134
Wiley Jones (dem?)	87	64	23

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	681
Andrew J. Kuykendall (dem)	366
William Jones (dem)	315

CANDIDATE	Williamson
Total	689
John T. Davis (dem)	361
Joab B. Freeman (dem)	216
Thomas E. Lowden	112

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	673
Richard A. Bradley (dem)	256
James Harreld (whig)	219
William S. Thomas	121
Urban E. Robinson	77

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	683
Achilles D. Dollins (dem)	386
Samuel K. Casey (dem)	297

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	691
Andrew J. Kuykendall (dem)	3069
William Jones (dem)	415

CANDIDATE	Williamson
Total	689
John T. Davis (dem)	361
Job B. Freeman (dem)	215
Thomas B. Lowden	112

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	652
Richard A. Bradley (dem)	2[illegible]6
James Harrold (whig)	212
William S. Thomas	127
Urban E. Robinson	77

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	653
Achilles D. Dollins (dem)	3[illegible]6
Samuel K. Casey (dem)	297

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	4635
John A. McClernand (dem)	1262
Abner Flanders (dem)	770
Thomas S. Hick (dem)	707
William H. Stickney (dem)	587
Samuel Elder (dem)	578
Benjamin Rice	373
Robert T. Hopper	358

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	730
John Douglass (dem)	316
Isaac Laswell	202
John L. Smith	141
Thomas Cottingham	71

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	948
Stephen G. Hicks (dem)	413
Downing Baugh (dem)	302
Uriah W. Compton	233

CANDIDATE	Marion
Total	725
James Marshall (dem)	484
Samuel A. Cutchen (dem?)	241

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	Chilton
Total	4055
John A. McClernand (dem)	1262
Abner Flanders (dem)	720
Thomas S. Hick (dem)	707
William H. Stickney (dem)	587
Samuel Elder (dem)	578
Benjamin Rice	572
Robert T. Hopper	158

CANDIDATE	Hamilton
Total	710
John Douglas (dem)	318
Isaac Lawell	202
John L. Smith	181
Thomas Cottingham	11

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	918
Stephen C. Hicks (dem)	113
Dawning Baugh (dem)	102
Uriah W. Compton	23

CANDIDATE	Marion
Total	725
James Marshall (dem)	484
Samuel A. Crocken (dem?)	241

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson	Marion
Total	2341	697	930	714
William Brinkley (dem)	829	486	105	238
Henderson P. Boyakin (dem)	661	3	273	385
Thomas Pace	388	19	358	11
Robert Page	288	171	113	4
William H. Short	175	18	81	76

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	402
John D. Burklow (dem)	338
Samuel M. Woodside	62
David Baldridge	2

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[6]	Clinton	Washington
Total	2460	1236	1224
John White (dem)	1116	523	593
Elias S. Dennis (dem)	913	493	420
James Jolliff	431	220	211

1. The representative elected in this district had to be chosen from Lake county. *Laws of 1841*, p. 23.
2. Two representatives to be elected from Will and one each from the other counties. *Laws of 1841*, p. 24.
3. The senator and representatives from this district were to be chosen one from each county. *Laws of 1841*, p. 24.
4. The original returns filed by the clerk, excluding three precincts, gave Hambaugh 201 and Singleton 207.
5. District and county returns vary.
6. One representative to be chosen from each county. *Laws of 1841*, p. 25.
7. Includes 92 votes for John Kuykendall.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE THIRTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 1, 1842

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson	Marion
Total	2341	607	910	714
William Brinkley (dem)	826	485	105	236
Henderson P. Boyakin (dem)	601	5	273	385
Thomas Pace	382	10	358	11
Robert Pace	288	171	214	4
William H. Short	175	18	81	76

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	402
John D. Barlow (dem)	338
Samuel M. Woodside	62
David Hadfield	2

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[6]	Clinton	Washington
Total	2460	1236	1224
John White (dem)	1116	523	593
Elias S. Dennis (dem)	913	493	420
James Jolliff	431	220	211

1. The representative elected in this district had to be chosen from Lake county, *Laws of 1841*, p. 22.
2. Two representatives to be elected from Will and one each from the other counties, *Laws of 1841*, p. 24.
3. The senator and representatives from this district were to be chosen one from each county, *Laws of 1841*, p. 22.
4. The original returns filed by the clerk, excluding three precincts, gave Hamilton 607 and Singleton 207.
5. District and county returns vary.
6. One representative to be chosen from each county, *Laws of 1841*, p. 22.
7. Includes 99 votes for John Kuykendall.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR McLEAN, LIVINGSTON, DE WITT, PIATT, MACON, AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTIES

OCTOBER 31, 1842

CANDIDATE	McLean	Living-ston	De Witt	Piatt
Total	690	94	374	58
Robert F. Barnett (dem)	359	64	170	34
Charles Emerson	326	30	99	24
Henry Clarage	5	.....	105	.....

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR WILL[1], DU PAGE, AND IROQUOIS COUNTIES

JANUARY 2, 1843

CANDIDATE	Will	Du Page
Total	582	228
Joel A. Matteson (dem)	434	176
Arenton J. Douglas (whig)	145	7
Henry Bordman	2	45
John M. Wilson	1	.....

1. See note, p. 355.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR MCLEAN, LIVINGSTON DE WITT, PIATT, MACON, AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTIES

October 11, 1842

CANDIDATE	McLean	Livingston	De Witt	Piatt
Total	660	64	374	38
Robert T. Barnett (dem)	458	64	170	41
Charles Emerson	326	30	92	24
Henry Clarke	5		105	

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR WILLS, DU PAGE AND IROQUOIS COUNTIES

January 3, 1843

CANDIDATE	Will	Du Page
Total	582	232
Joel A. Matteson (dem)	434	176
Arenton J. Douglas (whig)	145	7
Henry Boardman	2	43
John M. Wilson	1	

1. See note, p. 355.

SENATORS IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Lake[1]
Total	3785	2790	995
Norman B. Judd (dem)	2402	1784	618
George A. O. Beaumont (whig)	1008	752	256
Theron Parsons (lib)	373	254	119
John H. Collins	2		2

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Will	Du Page	Iroquois[1]
Total	2682	1458	956	268
Joel A. Matteson (dem)	1536	802	513	221
Joel Manning	804	449	308	47
Charles Gooding (lib)	328	207	121	
Ichabod Codding (lib)	14		14	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Tazewell	Marshall	Putman	Woodford (part)
Total	2842	1474	497	539	332
Robert Boal (whig)	1423	875	216	210	122
William H. Leonard (dem)	1260	579	271	200	210
Joseph T. Morse (lib)	159	20	10	129	

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	3083
Jacob Smith (dem)	1564
Abraham Jonas (whig)	1353
Frederick Collins (lib)	166

SENATORS IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election August 5, 1844

Candidate	District	Cook	Lake
Total	3785	2790	995
Norman B. Judd (dem)	2102	1784	318
George A. O. Beaumont (whig)	1008	732	276
Thetan Parsons (lib)	373	254	119
John H. Collins	2		2

Candidate	District	Will	Du Page	Iroquois
Total	2582	1458	956	268
Joel A. Matteson (dem)	1536	802	513	221
Joel Manning	804	449	304	47
Charles Cooling (lib)	238	207	141	
Ichabod Codding (lib)	11		11	

Candidate	Dis-trict	Tare-well	Mar-shall	Pal-ladan	Wood-land (part)
Total	2812	1174	407	530	332
Robert Hoal (whig)	1423	875	216	210	122
William H. Leonard (dem)	1260	279	271	290	210
Joseph T. Mizner (lib)	130	20	10	120	

Candidate	Adams
Total	3083
Jacob Smith (dem)	1564
Abraham Jones (whig)	1473
Frederick Collins (lib)	46

SENATORS IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McDonough	Warren	Henderson
Total	2773	1124	1020	629
William McMillan (dem)	1381	564	498	319
Pinkney H. Walker (whig)	1367	560	497	310
Hamilton Brownlee	25	.....	25	.....

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	2985
David Markley (dem)	1494
Erasmus D. Rice	1405
Charles Newcomb (lib)	85
Harry Porter	1

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	3029
Ninian W. Edwards (whig)	1699
James W. Barrett (union independent)	1330

McLEAN, LIVINGSTON, DE WITT, PIATT, MACON, AND PARTS OF MOULTRIE AND WOODFORD COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	McLean	Livingston	De Witt	Piatt	Macon
Total	1257	172	636	188	585
George W. Powers (whig)	690	66	325	94	301
Samuel G. Nesbitt (dem)	567	106	305	94	277
Leonard Ashton (dem)	.....	.....	5	.....	7
I. S. Welden (dem)	.....	.....	1	.....	.....

SENATORS IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued.

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844.

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McDonough	Warren	Henderson
Total	2773	1124	1020	629
William McMillan (dem)	1381	564	488	319
Pinkney H. Walker (whig)	1387	560	497	310
Hamilton Brownlee	25		25	

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	2083
David Markley (dem)	1491
Erasmus D. Rice	1107
Charles Newcomb (lib)	95
Harry Foster	1

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	3029
Ninian W. Edwards (whig)	1699
James W. Barrett (union independent)	1330

McLEAN, LINCOLN, DE WITT, PIATT, MACON, AND PARTS OF MONTGOMERY AND WOODFORD COUNTIES.

CANDIDATE	McLean	Livingston	De Witt	Piatt	Macon
Total	1257	172	645	188	595
George W. Powers (whig)	690	66	325	94	301
Samuel C. Nesbitt (dem)	567	106	305	94	277
Leonard Ashton (dem)			5		7
I. S. Walden (dem)			1		

SENATORS IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	2867
John Henry (whig)	1434
Newton Cloud (dem)	1425
E. Carter	8

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cass	Scott
Total	1978	758	1220
Thomas M. Killpatrick (whig)	1027	407	620
James Gillham (dem)	951	351	600

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Macoupin	Jersey
Total	2533	1590	943
John Harris (dem)	1388	931	457
James Graham (whig)	1081	657	424
John Vial	64	2	62

GREENE AND CALHOUN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	1727
Alfred W. Cavarly (dem)	871
Revill W. English (dem)	856

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	2460
Seth Catlin (dem)	1257
William G. Brown (dem)	790
William G. Goforth	413

SENATORS IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	2967
John Henry (whig)	1534
Newton Cloud (dem)	1425
E. Carter	8

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cass	Scott
Total	1978	758	1220
Thomas M. Killpatrick (whig)	1027	407	620
James Gillham (dem)	951	351	601

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Macoupin	Jersey
Total	2515	1590	925
John Harris (dem)	1358	931	427
James Graham (whig)	1081	657	424
John Vial	64	2	62

GREENE AND CALHOUN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	1727
Alfred W. Caruth (dem)	871
Revill W. English (dem)	856

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	2460
Seth Catlin (dem)	1257
William G. Brown (dem)	790
William G. Colcerth	413

SENATORS IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Monroe	Randolph
Total	2435	1071	1364
Joseph Morrison (dem)	1365	660	705
Sidney Todd	941	411	530
James Blair	129		129

FAYETTE, EFFINGHAM, CLAY, AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	1106
Joseph T. Eccles (whig?)	420
Ferris Forman (dem)	419
Aikin Evans (dem)	267

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Shelby	Moultrie (part)
Total	1301	1015	286
Peter Warren (dem)	479	390	89
William Williamson (dem)	414	354	60
John Chamberlain	408	271	137

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1387
Edwin B. Webb (whig)	770
John C. Goudy	617

SENATORS IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
Election August 5, 1944

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Monroe	Randolph
Total	2435	1071	1364
Joseph Morrison (dem)	1365	666	705
Sidney Todd	941	411	530
James Blair	129		129

FAYETTE, FRINGHAM, CLAY, AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	1100
Joseph T. Eccles (whig)	420
Ferris Forman (dem)	419
Allin Evans (dem)	267

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Shelby	Moultrie (part)
Total	1301	1015	286
Peter Warren (dem)	479	390	89
William Williamson (dem)	414	354	60
John Chamberlain	408	271	137

CANDIDATE	Wills
Total	1387
Edwin R. Webb (whig)	770
John C. Coudy	617

SENATORS IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Wabash	Wayne	Edwards
Total	2205	736	895	574
Charles H. Constable (whig)	1136	462	284	390
James Mahon (dem)	1069	274	611	184

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Lawrence	Crawford	Jasper	Richland (part)
Total	2667	972	864	391	440
Samuel Dunlap (dem)	1442	560	443	261	178
Guy W. Smith (whig)	1225	412	421	130	262

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Williamson	Jackson	Franklin
Total	2179	847	630	702
Willis Allen (dem)	1139	358	418	363
Dempsey Odam (dem)	1040	489	212	339

1. See note 1, p. 355.

SENATORS IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Wabash	Wayne	Edwards
Total	2205	716	805	534
Charles H. Constable (whig)	1136	462	594	300
James Mabon (dem)	1069	274	611	184

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Lawrence	Crawford	Jasper	Richland (part)
Total	2657	672	864	191	440
Samuel Dunlap (dem)	1442	260	413	261	178
Guy W. Smith (whig)	1215	412	451	130	262

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Williamson	Jackson	Franklin
Total	2170	847	630	702
Willis Allen (dem)	1159	258	418	263
Dempsey Odom (dem)	1010	489	212	339

1. See note 1, p. 385.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Lake[1]
Total	925
Horace Butler (dem)	446
William F. Shepherd	359
Thomas Haggerty (lib)	118
D. Hubbard	2

CANDIDATE	Cook
Total	8303
Isaac N. Arnold (dem)	1790
Hart L. Stewart (dem)	1760
Francis C. Sherman (dem)	1754
F. A. Howe	782
James O'Brien	736
Henry Carrington, Jr.	727
Henry Smith (lib)	253
I. W. Ransom (lib)	251
Benjamin F. Hayes (lib)	250

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[2]	Will	Du Page	Iroquois
Total	10175	5402	3646	1127
Addison Collins (dem)	1509	786	513	210
Jacob Wagner (dem)	1493	777	511	205
David L. Gregg (dem)	1476	761	514	201
Julius M. Warren (dem)	1389	782	407	200
Robert Hill	907	474	276	157
Selinus M. Skinner	859	427	385	47
John Frazier	802	434	308	60
Jasper A. Gooding	788	434	307	47
Hiram Olney (lib)	345	208	137	.....
Alva Culver (lib)	342	205	137	.....
Josiah Strong (lib)	252	113	139	.....
Willard Scott	12	.....	12	.....
Lewis Ellsworth	1	1	.....	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Lake
Total	925
Horace Butler (dem)	496
William F. Shepherd	350
Thomas Haggerty (lib)	118
D. Hubbard	2

CANDIDATE	Cook
Total	8103
Isaac N. Arnold (dem)	1790
Hart L. Stewart (dem)	1760
Francis C. Sherman (dem)	1734
F. A. Howe	782
James O'Brien	716
Henry Carrington, Jr	717
Henry Smith (lib)	254
L. W. Ransom (lib)	251
Benjamin F. Hayes (lib)	250

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Will	De Page	Iroquois
Total	10175	5402	4646	1127
Addison Collins (dem)	1520	780	543	210
Jacob Wagner (dem)	1403	777	511	205
David L. Gregg (dem)	1176	761	514	201
Julius M. Warren (dem)	1159	782	407	200
Robert Hill	907	474	276	157
Selina M. Skinner	859	427	385	47
John Frazier	802	434	308	60
Jasper A. Cooling	788	434	307	47
Hiram Olney (lib)	345	205	137	.....
Alva Culver (lib)	342	205	137	.....
Josiah Strong (lib)	252	115	130	.....
William Scott	12	.....	12	.....
Lewis Ellsworth	1	1	.....	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

KANE, MCHENRY, BOONE, AND DE KALB COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Kane
Total	4946
William M. Jackson (dem)	854
James S. Loop (dem)	854
Eli G. Jewell (dem)	843
Kimball Dow (lib)	746
Peter W. Deitz (whig)	531
William Smith	513
Jonathan Manzer (lib)	268
John S. King (lib)	266
Harry J. Durham	32
E. W. Downs	31
Jesse C. Kellogg	8

LA SALLE, GRUNDY, AND KENDALL COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	La Salle	Grundy
Total	4789	524
George W. Armstrong (dem)	759	135
Ambrose O'Connor (dem)	731	119
William H. W. Cushman (dem)	735	16
Joseph O. Glover (dem)	541	128
John C. Champlin	500	56
William Vernon	408	22
William Munson	384	4
Asa Lewis	330	29
Samuel R. Lewis (lib)	137	5
Colquhon Grant (lib)	135	5
James Adair (lib)	127	5
Milton H. Swift	1	.....
William R. Maclay	1	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

KANE, MCHENRY, BOONE, AND DE KALB COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Kane
Total	1945
William M. Jackson (dem)	854
James S. Loop (dem)	854
Eli O. Jewell (dem)	843
Kimball Dow (lib)	740
Peter W. Deitz (whig)	531
William Smith	515
Jonathan Manzer (lib)	265
John S. King (lib)	265
Harry J. Durham	32
E. W. Downs	31
Jesse C. Kellogg	8

LA SALLE, GRUNDY, AND KENDALL COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	La Salle	Grundy
Total	4789	524
George W. Armstrong (dem)	750	135
Ambrose O'Connor (dem)	731	119
William H. W. Cushman (dem)	735	16
Joseph O. Glover (dem)	541	128
John C. Champlin	500	50
William Vernon	408	22
William Munson	384	4
Asa Lewis	330	20
Samuel R. Lewis (lib)	137	5
Colquhon Grant (lib)	135	5
James Adair (lib)	127	5
Milton H. Swift	1	
William R. Marley	1	

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Stark	Bureau
Total	3163	1885	401	877
Barnabas M. Jackson (dem)	1643	1039	226	378
Charles K. Miner	1335	838	144	353
William W. Webster	184	7	31	146
Henry McClennahan	1	1		

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	1928
Levi A. Hannaford (dem)	1008
George B. Metcalfe (whig?)	856
Moses Pettengill (lib)	64

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stark	Bureau
Total	1278	382	896
Benjamin L. Smith (dem)	596	203	393
Harvey Hadley (lib)	528	173	355
Timothy Edwards	148		148
Lazarus Reeves	6	6	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Tazewell	Woodford (part)
Total	3608	2931	677
Charles C. Wilcox (whig)	1027	901	126
Isaac Williams (whig)	913	793	120
Middleton Tackaberry (dem)	847	639	208
Thomas P. Rogers (dem)	760	554	206
John M. Roberts (lib)	31	22	9
Samuel Woodrow (lib)	30	22	8

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Stark	Bureau
Total	3163	1885	101	877
Barnabas M. Jackson (dem)	1943	1039	226	378
Charles K. Miner	1338	838	144	324
William W. Webster	184	7	31	116
Henry McClanahan	1	1		

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	1928
Levi A. Hannaford (dem)	1093
George B. Metcalfe (whig?)	850
Moses Pettengill (lib)	64

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stark	Bureau
Total	1278	382	896
Benjamin L. Smith (dem)	596	206	393
Harvey Hadley (lib)	528	172	355
Timothy Edwards	148		148
Lazarus Reeves	6	6	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Tazewell	Woodford (part)
Total	2608	2031	577
Charles C. Willcox (whig)	1027	901	126
Isaac Williams (whig)	913	793	120
Middleton Tackaberry (dem)	847	639	208
Thomas P. Rogers (dem)	760	554	206
John M. Roberts (lib)	31	22	9
Samuel Woodrow (lib)	30	22	8

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Marshall	Putnam
Total	1042	498	544
Jacob C. Morrille (dem)	514	289	225
Andrew Wardlaw (whig)	406	199	207
William Lewis (lib)	122	10	112

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stephenson	Carroll
Total	1262	897	365
Henry Smith (whig)	637	430	207
George Purinton (dem)	625	467	158

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess
Total	2912
Cyrus Aldrich (whig)	1476
John Dement (dem)	1436

ROCK ISLAND AND HENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Rock Island
Total	746
Joshua Harper (whig)	435
John Gilmore	311

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Whiteside	Lee
Total	1156	559	597
Winfield S. Wilkinson (dem)	554	263	291
Oliver Everett	529	271	258
Abraham W. Benton	67	25	42
Charles Clark (lib)	6		6

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Alexander	Pulaski
Total	1042	498	544
Jacob C. Morrill (dem)	314	280	225
Andrew Wardlaw (whig)	405	189	207
William Lewis (lib)	122	10	112

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stephenson	Carroll
Total	1262	597	365
Henry Smith (whig)	637	430	207
George Farinton (dem)	625	167	158

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess
Total	2012
Cyrus Aldrich (whig)	1476
John Dement (dem)	536

ROCK ISLAND AND HENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Rock Island
Total	746
Joshua Harper (whig)	435
John Gilmore	311

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Whiteside	Lee
Total	1156	559	597
Winfield S. Wilkinson (dem)	554	263	291
Oliver Everett	529	271	258
Abraham W. Benton	67	25	42
Charles-Clark (lib)	6		6

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Winnebago
Total	1081
Anson S. Miller (whig)	539
James Mitchell (dem)	397
Wait Talcott (lib)	145

CANDIDATE	Ogle
Total	1015
Samuel M. Hitt (whig)	539
Daniel H. T. Moss	389
David Lewis (lib)	87

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	1409
John Brown (dem)	720
Hart Fellows (whig)	689

CANDIDATE	Brown
Total	817
Iram Nye (dem)	457
Benoni R. Park	360

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Schuyler	Brown
Total	2287	1421	866
William A. Richardson (dem)	1277	758	519
James W. Singleton (whig)	1010	663	347

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued.

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Winnebago
Total	1081
Anson S. Miller (whig)	339
James Mitchell (dem)	327
Walt Talcott (lib)	145

CANDIDATE	Ogle
Total	1015
Samuel M. Hitt (whig)	359
Daniel H. T. Moss	359
David Lewis (lib)	57

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	1109
John Brown (dem)	729
Hart Fellows (whig)	380

CANDIDATE	Brown
Total	517
Iram Nye (dem)	457
Benoni R. Park	360

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Schuyler	Brown
Total	2187	1421	866
William A. Richardson (dem)	1177	738	519
James W. Singleton (whig)	1010	683	347

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Adams[4]
Total	8034
William Hendry (dem)	1395
Warren Miller (dem)	1384
Peter Lott (dem)	1381
George C. Dixon	1140
William B. Gooding	1134
John Dunlap	1131
Brackett Pottle (lib)	157
S. Sartell (lib)	157
William Battell (lib)	155

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	5627
Jacob B. Backenstos (dem)	1809
Almon W. Babbitt (dem)	1773
Onias C. Skinner	1080
Joel Catlin (whig)	886
Edward A. Bedell (dem)	77
Samuel James	2

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	1109
William H. Randolph (whig)	578
Henry L. Bryant (dem)	531

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	8034
William Henry (dem)	4195
Warren Miller (dem)	1394
Peter Lott (dem)	1181
George C. Dixon	1150
William B. Cooling	1131
John Dunlap	1131
Brackett Pettit (lib)	157
S. Sartell (lib)	157
William Sartell (lib)	155

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	5027
Jacob B. Backenstos (dem)	1809
Alison W. Babbitt (dem)	1773
Orlas C. Skinner	1080
Joel Catlin (whig)	850
Edward A. Bedell (dem)	77
Samuel James	2

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	1109
William H. Randolph (whig)	578
Henry L. Bryant (dem)	531

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Henderson
Total	3271	2025	1246
Maximilian Haley (whig)	840	511	329
William D. Henderson	801	506	295
John C. Bond (dem)	797	495	302
Richard W. Ritchey	792	475	317
Amel Rodgers	23	20	3
Elvin M. Welman	18	18	.....

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	1522
Julius Manning (dem)	741
Robert L. Hannaman (whig)	659
James Grant	122

KNOX AND MERCER COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	1467
Hiram Hardie (whig)	694
Reuben H. Spicer (dem)	709
Edward Hollister	64

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

Election August 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Henderson
Total	3271	2025	1246
Maximilian Haley (whig)	840	511	329
William D. Henderson	801	506	295
John C. Bond (dem)	797	495	302
Richard W. Ritchey	792	475	317
Amos Rodgers	23	20	3
Elvin M. Weltman	18	18	

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	1324
Julius Manning (dem)	741
Robert L. Hannaman (whig)	539
James Grant	122

Knox and Marion Counties

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	1467
Hiram Hardie (whig)	694
Reuben H. Spicer (dem)	709
Edward Hollister	64

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	8830
Lewis W. Ross (dem)	1519
Joseph L. Sharp (dem)	1502
Harry L. Miller (dem)	1500
William Kellogg	1391
Lyman Moon	1324
Caleb Dilworth	1321
Levinus Sperry (lib)	94
Sterling Turner (lib)	89
Caleb Story (lib)	89
A. B. Thomas	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Peoria
Total	4845	2935	1910
John S. Zeiber (dem)	2548	1517	1031
Edson Harkness (whig)	2217	1373	844
Emri Dunn (lib)	79	45	34
Washington Cockle (dem)	1		1

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	12066
Stephen T. Logan (whig)	1799
Joseph Smith (whig)	1759
Job Fletcher (whig)	1693
William D. Herndon (whig)	1612
Achilles Morris (dem)	1357
John L. Drennan (dem)	1353
Alexander Shields (dem?)	1268
Jacob Roberts (dem)	1225

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	8830
Lewis W. Ross (dem)	1519
Joseph L. Sharp (dem)	1502
Harry L. Miller (dem)	1500
William Kellogg	1391
Lyman Mason	1324
Caleb Dilworth	1321
Lavinus Sperry (lib)	94
Sterling Turner (lib)	89
Caleb Story (lib)	89
A. B. Thomas	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Peoria
Total	4845	2935	1910
John S. Zadjer (dem)	2548	1517	1031
Edson Harkness (whig)	2217	1374	844
Ferri Dunn (lib)	79	45	34
Washington Castle (dem)	1		1

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	7066
Stephen T. Logan (whig)	1790
Joseph Smith (whig)	1750
Job Fletcher (whig)	1601
William D. Herndon (whig)	1612
Adbiles Morris (dem)	1357
John L. Drennan (dem)	1355
Alexander Shields (dem)	1266
Jacob Roberts (dem)	1252

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
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ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Menard
Total	776
James White (whig)	407
Charles J. F. Clark (dem)	369

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Logan	Mason
Total	927	500	427
John Deskines (dem)	377	169	208
William McGraw (whig)	358	181	177
John M. Hanchey	157	115	42
Charles Winn	35	35	.....

McLEAN AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	1253
David Davis (dem)	682
Shepherd E. Kinyon	555
Alexander Shield	16

McLEAN, LIVINGSTON, AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McLean	Livingston
Total	1417	1248	169
Elias B. Myers	732	669	63
James Robeson (dem)	667	561	106
Samuel H. Whipple (lib)	18	18	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued.

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844.

CANDIDATE	Members
Total	776
James White (whig)	407
Charles J. F. Clark (dem)	369

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Logan	Nelson
Total	927	700	127
John Dawkins (dem)	377	159	208
William McGraw (whig)	358	181	177
John M. Hancock	157	115	42
Charles Winn	35	35	

McLEAN AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY.

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	1134
David Davis (dem)	682
Shepherd E. Kirkpatrick	353
Alexander Shield	19

MCLEAN, LIVINGSTON, AND A PART OF WINNEBAGO COUNTY.

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McLean	Livingston
Total	1417	1248	169
Elias R. Myers	732	650	82
James Robeson (dem)	667	581	166
Samuel H. Whipple (lib)	18	18	

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	De Witt
Total	629
James K. Scott (dem)	234
James Tuttle	228
Fleming G. Paine (dem)	116
Linns Graves	50
Peter M. Gideon	1

PIATT, MACON, AND A PART OF MOULTRIE COUNTY

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Piatt	Macon
Total	727	178	549
Kirby Benedict (dem)	345	103	242
Philo Hale	300	75	225
Shelton Whitley	82		82

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	11345
Richard Yates (whig)	1506
Samuel T. Matthews (whig)	1446
Francis Arenz (whig)	1444
Isaac D. Rawlings (whig)	1437
Joseph Morton (dem)	1428
Daniel Short (dem)	1411
Murray McConnell (dem)	1353
James C. Mitchell (dem)	1296
C. Miller	6
C. Burkett	6
J. A. Willard	6
J. M. Scroggins	5
Claudius C. Sackett	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	De Witt
Total	629
James K. Scott (dem)	214
James Tuttle	228
Fleming G. Paine (dem)	116
Linns Graves	50
Peter M. Gideon	1

PIATT, MACON, AND A PART OF MOULTRIE COUNTY

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Piatt	Macon
Total	127	175	540
Kirby Benedict (dem)	345	101	212
Philo Hale	300	75	225
Shelton Whitley	52		82

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	1131½
Richard Yates (whig)	1506
Samuel T. Matthews (whig)	1446
Francis Arens (whig)	1441
Isaac D. Rawlings (whig)	1437
Joseph Morton (dem)	1429
Daniel Short (dem)	1411
Murray McConnell (dem)	1351
James C. Mitchell (dem)	1290
C. Miller	6
C. Burkett	6
J. A. Willard	5
J. M. Scroggins	5
Claudius C. Sackett	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	7835
Alexander Starne (dem)	1341
William Blair (dem)	1340
Benjamin B. Metz (whig)	1328
A. C. Baker	1285
D. H. Gilmer	1266
D. Wheelock (dem)	1225
J. Burden	50

CANDIDATE	Cass
Total	740
John W. Pratt (whig)	406
Joshua P. Crow (dem)	334

CANDIDATE	Scott
Total	2472
James Leighton (whig)	647
John White (whig)	640
Thomas G. Black (dem)	598
Absalom Peak	587

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	3075
John Scott (dem)	926
John T. Wood (dem)	899
Philander C. Huggins	702
John W. Bainbridge (whig?)	548

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	7835
Alexander Stevens (dem)	1341
William Blair (dem)	1340
Benjamin B. Metz (whig)	1238
A. C. Baker	1235
D. H. Gilmer	1206
D. Wheelock (dem)	1225
J. Burden	50

CANDIDATE	Cass
Total	740
John W. Pratt (whig)	406
Joshua F. Crow (dem)	334

CANDIDATE	Scott
Total	2472
James Leighton (whig)	947
John White (whig)	940
Thomas C. Black (dem)	598
Absalom Peak	587

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	3075
John Scott (dem)	976
John T. Wood (dem)	899
Philander C. Huggins	702
John W. Rainbolt(?) (whig?)	498

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Jersey
Total	971
James Harriott (whig)	460
Isaac Darnielle	403
Thomas McDow	82
Allen	26

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	3470
Calvin Tunnel (dem)	856
Francis P. Vedder (dem)	853
Jacob Eoff (dem)	798
Henry H. Witt	725
Joseph Johnson	126
Abraham Enslow	59
James Hopkins (dem)	53

GREENE AND CALHOUN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	1756
John McDonald (dem)	831
John W. Huitt (dem)	925

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FORTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Jersey
Total	971
James Harriott (whig)	450
Isaac Darnielle	402
Thomas McDow	82
Allen	26

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	3470
Calvin Tunnel (dem)	859
Francis P. Vedder (dem)	853
Jacob Eoff (dem)	703
Henry H. Witt	725
Joseph Johnson	120
Abraham Enslow	30
James Hopkins (dem)	54

GREENE AND CALHOUN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	1750
John McDonald (dem)	831
John W. Hutt (dem)	919

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	7721
George Barnsback (whig)	1408
Newton D. Strong (whig)	1399
George Churchill (whig)	1313
Garrett Crownover (dem)	1209
Hiram Arthur (dem)	1185
Peter Merrill (dem)	1142
Frederick Hanchey (independent dem)	56
John P. Lawrence	9

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	7556
Amos Thompson (dem)	1446
Samuel Anderson (dem)	1430
James L. D. Morrison (whig)	1426
Philip Penn (dem)	1179
William Moore (whig)	1167
Peter Bowles	731
Levi Lancaster	79
William Engle	65
Benjamin F. Messinger	33

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FORTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued.

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1910

CANDIDATE	Majorities
Total	7727
George Barnsback (whig)	1408
Newton D. Strong (whig)	1390
George Churchill (whig)	1313
Garrett Crowmover (dem)	1202
Hiram Arthur (dem)	1185
Peter Merrill (dem)	1142
Frederick Hanchey (independent dem)	50
John P. Lawrence	9

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	7559
Amos Thompson (dem)	1424
Samuel Anderson (dem)	1420
James L. D. Morrison (whig)	1420
Philip Penn (dem)	1279
William Moore (whig)	1107
Peter Bowles	731
Levi Lancaster	70
William Eagle	85
Benjamin F. Meyenburg	37

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Monroe	Randolph
Total	6775	2864	3911
John D. Whiteside (dem)	1478	804	674
Ezekiel W. Robbins (dem)	1318	623	695
Elijah Adams (dem)	1240	585	655
John M. Wooters	863	388	475
Samuel G. Thompson	836	259	577
John Parks (whig)	774	202	572
J. Crawford	132	.....	132
A. Chapman	126	.....	126
Charles S. Guthrie (dem)	8	3[5]	5

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	1097
James B. Woolard (dem)	545
James M. Davis (whig)	525
Jacob Clark	27

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	818
John Kirkpatrick (dem)	528
John McEwen	290

CANDIDATE	Christian
Total	431
William S. Ricks (dem)	245
Benjamin L. Yates (whig?)	186

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Monroe	Randolph
Total	6775	2864	3911
John D. Whiteside (dem)	1478	804	674
Ezekiel W. Robbins (dem)	1318	623	695
Elijah Adams (dem)	1210	585	625
John M. Wooters	803	388	415
Samuel C. Thompson	880	489	391
John Parks (whig)	724	202	522
J. Crawford	132		132
A. Chapman	120		120
Charles S. Guthrie (dem)	8	3	5

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	1097
James B. Woolard (dem)	545
James M. Davis (whig)	552
Jacob Clark	27

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	816
John Kirkpatrick (dem)	528
John McKeen	260

CANDIDATE	Christian
Total	431
William S. Ricks (dem)	243
Benjamin L. Yates (whig)	188

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

FAYETTE AND EFFINGHAM COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	2014
Presley Funkhouser (dem)	938
Isaac Shelby Berry (dem)	705
Levi Loury	371

CLAY AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	751
Franklin R. Pitner (dem)	387
John Davenport	224
Thomas R. Gillmore	140

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Shelby	Moultrie (part)
Total	1231	962	269
John S. Turley (dem)	413	333	80
Daniel Gregory (dem)	339	260	79
William S. Prentice (dem)	188	175	13
Jonathan B. Howard (dem)	173	151	22
John Cook	86	14	72
Thomas Duncan (dem)	32	29	3

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1367
Reuben R. Emerson (whig)	687
John S. Lawler (dem)	680

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued.

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

FAYETTE AND BERRIEN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	2014
Presley Funkhouser (dem)	938
Isaac Shelby Berry (dem)	705
Levi Lamy	371

CLAY AND A PART OF RICHMAND COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	751
Franklin R. Piner (dem)	387
John Davenport	224
Thomas R. Gillmore	140

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Shelby	Moultrie (part)
Total	1231	962	269
John S. Turley (dem)	412	343	69
Daniel Gregory (dem)	339	260	79
William S. Prentice (dem)	188	175	13
Jonathan B. Howard (dem)	173	151	22
John Cook	86	14	72
Thomas Duncan (dem)	32	29	3

CANDIDATE	Whole
Total	1367
Reuben R. Emerson (whig)	687
John S. Lawler (dem)	680

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	716
John F. Youngkin (whig)	405
James Kennerly	311

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	911
Joseph Campbell (dem)	410
Daniel Turney (dem)	216
Benjamin S. Mabey	182
William L. Gash (dem)	103

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	494
William Pickering (whig)	346
Daniel Stennett	148

LAWRENCE AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	1897
William G. Anderson (dem)	532
Joseph H. Reed (whig)	520
Lott Basden	423
Edward J. O'Neille	422

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

Election August 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	716
John F. Youngkin (whig)	405
James Kennedy	311

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	911
Joseph Campbell (dem)	410
Daniel Turney (dem)	216
Benjamin S. Maley	182
William L. Gash (dem)	103

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	194
William Pickering (whig)	146
Daniel Stennett	118

LAWRENCE AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	1897
William C. Anderson (dem)	532
Joseph H. Reed (whig)	520
Lott Baeden	423
Edward I. O'Neille	422

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Crawford	Jasper
Total	2376	1679	698
Richard G. Morris (dem)	598	395	203
Eldridge S. Janney	523	494	29
Rickerson Arnold (dem)	516	420	96
James B. Trimble	329	253	76
Mortimer O'Kean (dem)	210	5	205
Hiram Hager	147	112	35
Abel Shion	53[6]		54

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	2395
Samuel Prevo (dem)	720
James Lockard (whig)	641
James C. Hillebut	570
Calvin Boyd	353
Clark Nichols	82
John McMary	29

CANDIDATE	Coles[7]
Total	2476
Alexander P. Dunbar (whig)	696
George M. Hanson (whig)	659
Joseph Fowler (dem)	656
William Patton	463
Samuel Goodrich	2

CANDIDATE	Cumberland[8]
Total	489
Elisha H. Starkweather (whig)	292
William M. P. Quinn	195
Andrew J. Freeman	2

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FORTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued.

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844.

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Crawford	Jasper
Total	2376	1476	628
Richard G. Morris (dem)	508	305	203
Eldridge S. Janney	522	494	20
Rickerson Arnold (dem)	516	420	96
James B. Trimble	429	253	76
Mortimer O'Kean (dem)	210	5	205
Hiram Hager	147	112	35
Abel Shinn	244	[illegible]	34

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	2495
Samuel Pavo (dem)	720
James Lockard (whig)	641
James C. Hilldebt	519
Calvin Boyd	343
Clark Nichols	82
John McMary	29

CANDIDATE	Colesy
Total	2419
Alexander P. Dunbar (whig)	890
George M. Hanson (whig)	659
Joseph Fowler (dem)	656
William Patton	453
Samuel Goodrich	2

CANDIDATE	Cumberland
Total	509
Elisha H. Starkweather (whig)	204
William M. P. Quinn	195
Andrew J. Freeman	2

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1440
Washington Alexander (dem)	801
Paul Huston	634
H. Newton	5

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	3107
William J. Moore (whig)	892
Samuel Huffman (whig)	799
James Norris (dem)	689
Josiah McRoberts (dem)	689
Abraham Smith	35
Owen West	3

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	336
David Cox (dem)	190
John B. Thomas	146

UNION, ALEXANDER, AND PULASKI COUNTIES[8]

CANDIDATE	Union	Alexander
Total	889	276
John Cochran (dem)	547	
George H. Lemley	226	
Jacob Zimmerman	58	
John L. Hodges	36	
George McGhehey	20	
William A. Denning (dem)		168
John Hodges		95
Harrison R. Thomas	2	13

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1410
Washington Alexander (dem)	801
Paul Huston	534
H. Newton	5

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	3107
William J. Moore (whig)	872
Samuel Hallman (whig)	799
James Norris (dem)	687
Josiah McRoberts (dem)	680
Abraham Smith	40
Owen West	3

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	346
David Cox (dem)	190
John B. Thomas	146

UNION, ALEXANDER, AND PULASKI COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Union	Alexander
Total	889	476
John Cochran (dem)	847	
George H. Lemley	726	
Jacob Zimmerman	58	
John L. Hodges	30	
George McClelley	20	
William A. Denning (dem)		165
John Hodges		95
Harrison R. Thomas	2	12

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pope	Hardin	Massac (part)
Total	1075	647	281	147
Philip Vineyard (dem)	405	289	36	80
Daniel Stockton	330	213	74	43
James A. Whiteside, Jr.	247	123	115	9
John Brentz	93	22	56	15

CANDIDATE	Williamson
Total	831
John T. Davis (dem)	372
Allen Bainbridge (dem)	241
John S. London	218

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	648
Richard A. Bradley (dem)	327
John Logan (dem)	320
William Worthen	1

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	700
Braxton Parrish (dem)	325
Lemuel R. Harrison (dem)	292
Silas M. Williams	56
John R. Maddox	27

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FORTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 8, 1944

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Ivoe	Hardin	Massac (Dem)
Total	1075	847	581	147
Philip Vineyard (dem)	405	289	36	30
Daniel Stockton	330	213	74	43
James A. Whiteside, Jr.	247	122	115	0
John Brentz	93	22	56	15

CANDIDATE	Williamson
Total	831
John T. Davis (dem)	372
Allen Bainbridge (dem)	241
John S. London	218

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	655
Richard A. Bradley (dem)	127
John Logan (dem)	320
William Worthen	4

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	700
Braxton Parrish (dem)	325
Lemuel R. Harrison (dem)	262
Silas M. Williams	56
John R. Mathew	27

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	3848
John M. Burnett (dem)	964
Orville Sexton (dem)	913
Thomas S. Hick (dem)	838
Samuel Elder (dem)	674
Abner Flanders (dem)	459

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	1105
Stephen G. Hicks (dem)	543
Stinson H. Anderson (dem)	449
William H. Short	113

HAMILTON, JEFFERSON, AND MARION COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	1102
John M. Oglesby (dem)	347
John Breeze	551
Joseph Peters	204

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FORTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Caswell
Total	4818
John M. Bennett (dem)	904
Orville Saxton (dem)	913
Thomas S. Hick (dem)	858
Samuel Elder (dem)	674
Abner Flanders (dem)	429

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	1105
Stephen C. Hicks (dem)	543
Simeon H. Anderson (dem)	449
William H. Short	113

HAMILTON, JEFFERSON, AND MARION COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	1102
John M. Oglesby (dem)	547
John Breese	542
Joseph Peters	013

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	606
John Steele (dem)	390
John Baird	216

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[8]	Clinton	Washington
Total	2067	1125	942
John White (dem)	1014	391	623
William Woodburn (dem)	594	472	122
David H. Dewy	290	253	37
George W. Lee	166	9	157
Elisha Brown	3		3

JOHNSON AND MASSAC COUNTIES Andrew J. Kuykendall (dem) elected.
HAMILTON COUNTY William Brinkley (dem) elected.
MARION COUNTY Henderson P. Boyakin (dem) elected.

1. See note 1, p. 378.
2. See note 2, p. 378.
3. See note 3, p. 378.
4. The act establishing Marquette county provided that it elect two of the five representatives allotted to Adams. Only three members therefore sat in the Fourteenth General Assembly for Adams, but apparently none sat for Marquette.
5. Appears in the district list, not in the county return.
6. The district and county returns vary.
7. One representative formerly elected by Coles to be elected by Cumberland. *Laws of 1843*, p. 97.
8. See note 6, p. 378.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY, 1944

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FOURTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded

Election August 5, 1944

CANDIDATE	Party
Total	
John Steele (dem)	606
John Baird	390
	216

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT*	Clinton	Washington
Total	3807	1125	942
John White (dem)	1014	391	623
William Woodburn (dem)	594	472	122
David H. Lewy	200	254	27
George W. Lee	104	0	177
Elisha Brown	5		3

Johnson and Marion counties. Andrew J. Sutherland (dem) elected.
Hamilton County. William Brinkley (dem) elected.
Marion County. Herbertson P. Royalin (dem) elected.

1. See note 1, p. 372.
2. See note 2, p. 372.
3. See note 3, p. 372.
4. The act establishing Marquette county provided that it elect two of the five representatives allotted to Adams. Only three members appear on the roll in the Fourteenth General Assembly for Adams. Not apparently done so for Marquette.
5. Appears in the district list, not in the county table.
6. The district and county columns vary.
7. One representative Assembly elected by Cass is to be elected by Doubtful. Cass.
8. See note 6, p. 372.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE WHITE COUNTY
NOVEMBER 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1367
Reuben R. Emerson (whig)	710
John S. Lawler (dem)	657

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE LAWRENCE AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY
NOVEMBER 26, 1844

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	638
Joseph H. Reed (whig)[1]	373
Daniel Eckley	265

1. Reed was originally elected in August. Why a second election was held is not apparent.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE WHITE COUNTY

November 5, 1844

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1367
Reuben R. Emerson (whig)	710
John S. Lawler (dem)	657

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE LAWRENCE AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

November 26, 1844

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	616
Joseph H. Reed (whig)[1]	373
Daniel Eckley	243

1. Reed was originally elected in August. Why a special election was held is not apparent.

SENATORS IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Lake
Total	5255	3698	1557
Norman B. Judd (dem)	3327	2559	768
Nathaniel Donst	997	699	298
Theron Parsons (lib)	931	440	491

KANE, MCHENRY, BOONE, DE KALB, AND A PART OF KENDALL COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Kane	Boone	De Kalb	Kendall (part)
Total	1805	957	707	402
Elijah Wilcox (dem)	927	516	392	261
George McClure (lib)	474	77	240	141
Augustus Adams (whig)	404	364	75	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	Grundy	Kendall (part)
Total	3131	2196	526	409
William Reddick (dem)	2133	1443	476	214
John W. Mason (whig)	686	553	50	83
Christopher Champlin (lib)	312	200	.....	112

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Stark	Bureau
Total	3189	1807	468	914
Peter Sweat (dem)[1]	1381	819	214	348
Lincoln B. Knowlton	1381	878	196	307
Moses Pettengill (lib)	425	108	58	259
William W. Thompson (dem)	2	2	.....	.....

SENATORS IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 6, 1946

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Cook	Lake
Total	5255	3698	1557
Norman B. Judd (dem)	3317	2559	758
Nathaniel Dossi	597	609	298
Tyrton Parsons (lib)	611	340	261

KANE, MCHENRY, BOONE, DE KALB, AND A PART OF KENDALL COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Kane	Boone	De Kalb	Kendall (part)
Total	1805	957	707	402
Elijah Wilcox (dem)	927	515	392	261
George McClure (lib)	474	77	210	141
Augustus Adams (wlbg)	404	364	73	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	County	Kendall (part)
Total	3131	2196	520	409
William Redlich (dem)	2132	1443	476	214
John W. Mason (wlbg)	999	753	50	83
Chatterjee Chumpla (lib)	312	200		112

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Stark	Bureau
Total	3120	1807	408	911
Peter Swart (dem)	1381	819	214	348
Lincoln B. Knowlton	1381	878	105	307
Moses Pettengill (lib)	425	108	58	250
William W. Thomson (dem)	2	2		

SENATORS IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stephenson	Carroll	Jo Daviess
Total	4415	915	602	2898
Lorenzo P. Sanger (dem)	2248	476	219	1553
David Emmert	2165	439	383	1343
N. West	2			2

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Rock Island	Henry	Whiteside	Lee
Total	2819	967	398	776	678
Silas Noble (whig)	1309	492	158	381	278
Shepherd G. Patrick (dem)	1288	443	166	335	344
Enos Pomeroy	191	32	43	60	56
Stephen G. Patrick	31		31		

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Winnebago	Ogle
Total	2616	1382	1234
Anson S. Miller (whig)	1220	647	573
Daniel F. Hitt (dem)	1021	539	482
J. M. Russell (lib?)	375	196	179

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Schuyler	Brown
Total	1932	1172	760
John Brown (dem)	1160	678	482
Adam Dunlap ("Independent")	521	282	239
Eli Alden (whig)	251	212	39

SENATORS IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*
Election August 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stephenson	Carroll	Jo Daviess
Total	4415	915	602	2908
Lorenzo P. Sanger (dem)	2248	376	219	1653
David Emmert	2165	459	383	1255
N. West	2			1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Rock Island	Henry	White-side	Lee
Total	2819	967	398	776	678
Silas Noble (whig)	1309	492	158	381	278
Shepherd G. Patrick (dem)	1288	443	166	375	314
Enos Pomeroy	191	32	43	60	36
Stephen C. Patrick	31		31		

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Winnebago	Ogle
Total	2616	1387	1234
Anson S. Miller (whig)	1230	647	577
Daniel F. Hitt (dem)	1021	549	482
L. M. Russell (lib?)	375	196	179

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Schuyler	Brown
Total	1932	1172	760
John Brown (dem)	1160	678	482
Adam Dunlap ("Independent")	521	282	239
Eli Alden (whig)	251	212	39

SENATORS IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	2164
Jacob C. Davis (dem)	1204
William H. Roosevelt	957
William Darnell	3

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Knox	Mercer
Total	2438	1690	748
John Denney (whig)	1149	783	366
William McMurtry (dem)	1129	768	361
Nehemiah West (lib)	160	139	21

MENARD, LOGAN, AND MASON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Menard	Logan
Total	807	552
Thomas L. Harris (dem)[a]	409	267
N. J. Rockwell	398	151
N. P. Rockwell		134

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	2999
Hugh L. Sutphin (dem)	1601
Thomas Worthington (whig)	1398

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	2219
Joseph Gillespie (whig)	1222
Nathaniel Buckmaster (dem)	958
Frederick Hanchey (independent-dem)	39

SENATORS IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1946

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	2164
Jacob C. Davis (dem)	1204
William H. Roosevelt	957
William Darrell	4

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Knox	Alcorn
Total	2435	1020	745
John Denney (whig)	1149	283	500
William McNurry (dem)	1129	708	201
Nehemiah West (lib)	160	1[illegible]0	24

MEMARD, LOGAN, AND MASON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Menard	Logan
Total	807	852
Thomas L. Harris (dem)	409	267
N. J. Rockwell	398	151
N. P. Rockwell	[illegible]	1[illegible]

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	2099
Hugh L. Sutphin (dem)	1601
Thomas Worthington (whig)	1[illegible]8

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	2219
Joseph Gillespie (whig)	1222
Nathaniel Buckmaster (dem)	958
Frederick Hanchey (independent-dem)	29

SENATORS IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Montgomery	Christian
Total	1995	817	796	382
Oliver Coudy (dem)	1008	317	491	200
James M. Davis (whig)	987	500	305	182

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clark	Coles	Cumberland
Total	2768	1096	1226	446
George M. Hanson (whig)	1560	581	779	200
Jerome Rowley	1208	515	447	246

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1131
John T. Allison (dem)	588
Thomas Smith (dem)	513
Shubal York (lib)	29
Richard McGee	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Vermilion	Champaign
Total	1797	1471	326
Josiah McRoberts (dem)	886	715	171
John W. Vance (whig)	864	709	155
Enoch Kingsbury	47	47	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Union	Alexander	Pulaski
Total	1318	755	282	281
John Dougherty (dem)	675	265	187	223
John Grammer	639	487	94	58
H. L. Webb	4	3	1	

SENATORS IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Montgomery	Christian
Total	1095	817	795	782
Oliver Crosby (dem)	1095	817	491	795
James M. Davis (whig)	987	590	305	187

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clark	Coles	Cumberland
Total	2708	1590	1226	445
George M. Hanson (whig)	1500	581	779	205
Jerome Rowley	1208	515	447	240

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1131
John T. Allison (dem)	588
Thomas Smith (dem)	513
Shubel York (wh)	25
Richard McGee	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Vermilion	Champaign
Total	1797	1571	324
Josiah McRoberts (dem)	886	715	171
John W. Vance (whig)	864	709	155
Enoch Kimpaim	47	47	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Union	Alexander	Pulaski
Total	1318	755	282	281
John Dougherty (dem)	675	205	187	224
John Cranmer	639	457	91	58
H. L. Webb	4	4	1	

SENATORS IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pope	Hardin	Johnson	Massac
Total	1970	644	302	524	500
Thomas G. C. Davis (dem)	1162	325	176	306	355
Andrew J. Kuykendall (dem)	671	308	.....	218	145
John Kuykendall	126	.....	126	.....	.....
Joel C. Clardy	11	11	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	1451
George Leviston (dem)	792
Ephraim H. Gatewood (whig?)	659

HAMILTON, JEFFERSON, AND MARION COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Jefferson	Marion
Total	2403	972	719
William J. Stephenson (dem)	1212	931	223
Jeduthan P. Hardy (dem?)	1191	41	496

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Perry	Clinton	Washington
Total	1937	466	665	806
Elias S. Dennis (dem)	1271	323	435	513
Nathan I. Curlee	666	143	230	293

CRAWFORD, LAWRENCE, JASPER, AND RICHLAND COUNTIES Samuel Dunlap elected.

1. Both Sweat and Knowlton presented certificates. Sweat was finally seated. *Senate Journal 1846-7*, pp. 4, 18, 26, 27, 68.
2. For some reason no one from the district ever sat.

SENATORS IN THE NINETEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1944

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pope	Hardin	Johnson	Marion
Total	1970	644	302	324	300
Thomas G. C. Davis (dem)	1102	325	176	300	295
Andrew J. Kuykendall (dem)	671	308	.....	215	145
John Kuykendall	120	.....	126	.....	.....
Joel C. Clarke	11	11	.....	.....	.....

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	1151
George Leviston (dem)	702
Ephraim H. Gatewood (whig?)	449

HAMILTON, JEFFERSON, AND MARION COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Jefferson	Marion
Total	2403	972	710
William J. Stephenson (dem)	1212	941	271
Jedediah P. Hardy (dem?)	1191	11	439

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Perry	Clinton	Washington
Total	1937	446	605	904
Elias S. Dennis (dem)	1271	322	435	514
Nathan L. Chiles	666	143	240	390

CRAWFORD, LAWRENCE, JASPER, AND RICHLAND COUNTIES Samuel Denning elected.

1. Both Sweet and Knowlton presented certificates. Sweet was finally seated. Senate Journal 1945-7, pp. 4, 18, 36, 47, 60.

2. For some reason no one from the district ever sat.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY
ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Cook
Total	10887
Mark Skinner (dem)	2538
Francis C. Sherman (dem)	2535
Jesse J. Everett (dem)	2285
B. W. Raymond (whig)	761
J. B. Irwin	735
David L. Roberts (lib)	437
William Thirds (lib)	435
Robert Lucas	426
F. A. Howe	371
Henry Brown (dem or independent)	364

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[1]	Will	Du Page	Iroquois
Total	11801	5995	4383	1423
Micajah J. Stanley (dem)	2083	978	658	447
William E. Little (dem)	1868	948	658	262
John Miller (dem)	1852	945	660	247
Capt. E. Kinney (dem)	1843	932	667	244
Hiram Todd	937	476	303	158
Nathaniel B. Morton	787	452	302	33
Robert Strong	773	442	299	32
Peter Stewart (lib)	562	285	277	.....
Josiah Strong (lib)	551	270	281	.....
Orlando H. Havens (lib)	544	267	277	.....
Joseph Naper (dem?)	1	.....	1	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Cook
Total	10887
Mark Skinner (dem)	2498
Francis C. Sherman (dem)	2493
Jesse J. Everett (dem)	2285
B. W. Raymond (whig)	781
J. B. Irwin	745
David L. Roberts (lib)	427
William Thirds (lib)	415
Robert Lucas	420
R. A. Howe	171
Henry Brown (dem or independent)	304

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Will	Du Page	Iroquois
Total	11801	5905	4383	1443
Mirajah J. Stanley (dem)	2083	978	658	447
William E. Little (dem)	1868	918	658	202
John Miller (dem)	1851	915	660	217
Capt. E. Kinney (dem)	1845	912	607	244
Hiram Todd	937	470	393	158
Nathaniel H. Morton	787	421	302	33
Robert Young	773	417	299	32
Peter Stewart (lib)	502	285	277	.....
Josiah Strong (lib)	531	270	281	.....
Orlando H. Havens (lib)	514	269	277	.....
Joseph Naper (dem?)	1	.....	1	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

KANE, MCHENRY, BOONE, DE KALB, AND A PART OF KENDALL COUNTY[2]

CANDIDATE	Kane	Boone	De Kalb	Kendall (part)
Total	5367	2787	2049	1205
James T. Pierson (dem)	935	514	390	261
James Harrington (dem)	937	516	379	257
George W. Kretsinger (dem)	943	324	383	261
Philander S. Crittenden (lib)	796	416	278	142
Kimball Dow (lib)	497	75	235	142
E. G. Mygatt (lib)	497	75	227	142
George T. Kasson	383	344	73	.....
Horatio F. Page	379	339	80	.....
Richard C. Hovey	.....	183	1	.....
Marcus Bartlett	.....	.....	1	.....
Asher Firkins	.....	.....	1	.....
David R. Gardiner	.....	1	.....	.....
William Myrack	.....	.....	1	.....

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	Grundy	Kendall (part)
Total	9036	6337	1508	1191
Joseph O. Glover (dem)	1690	1092	438	160
Ambrose O'Conner (dem)	1654	1130	394	130
William Barber (dem)	1292	1085	167	40
Churchill Coffin	1243	997	103	143
Samuel Jackson	1067	505	288	274
Charles H. Sutphin	620	507	56	57
L. W. Claypool	525	421	60	44
John H. Henderson (lib)	321	212	.....	109
Colquhon Grant (lib)	309	198	.....	111
Watson A. Coe (lib)	190	190	.....	.....
William B. Coe	108	.....	.....	108
John W. Mason (dem)	15	.....	.....	15
E. H. Little	1	.....	1	.....
Robert Peacock	1	.....	1	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1946

KANE, MCILHANY, BOONE, DE KALB, AND A PART OF KENDALL COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Kane	Boone	De Kalb	Kendall (part)
Total	3307	2787	2049	1205
James T. Pierson (dem)	935	514	360	281
James Harrington (dem)	937	516	370	327
George W. Kretsinger (dem)	943	324	183	201
Philander S. Chittenden (lib)	796	410	278	182
Kimball Dow (lib)	497	18	238	142
E. C. Mygatt (lib)	497	18	227	142
George T. Nasson	384	244	71	
Horatio F. Page	379	330	80	
Richard C. Hovey		183	1	
Marcus Hurlbut			1	
Asher Fitkins			1	
David K. Gardiner		1		
William Mytzeck			1	

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	La Salle	Grundy	Kendall (part)
Total	9016	6437	1838	1191
Joseph O. Glover (dem)	1890	1092	428	160
Ambrose O'Connor (dem)	1851	1130	404	130
William Barber (dem)	1202	1085	107	40
Churchill Coffin	1243	997	104	142
Samuel Jackson	1007	595	288	274
Charles H. Sutphin	620	597	50	57
L. W. Claypool	528	421	60	44
John H. Henderson (lib)	321	212		109
Colquhon Grant (lib)	309	198		111
Watson A. Coe (lib)	199	199		
William R. Coe	108			108
John W. Mason (dem)	15			15
E. H. Little	1		1	
Robert Peacock	1		1	

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Stark	Bureau
Total	3073	1673	475	925
Thomas Epperson (dem)	1474	1000	210	264
Robert E. Thompson	1161	553	207	401
Albert G. Porter (lib)	423	106	58	259
Roland Moseley	14	14		
Henry Barker	1			1

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	1601
Washington Cockle (dem)	1231
William W. Thompson (dem)	194
Nathaniel Smith	113
Jeriel Root	63

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stark	Bureau
Total	1381	471	910
Samuel Thomas (dem)	551	184	367
Theodore F. Hurd	512	227	285
Augustus A. Dunn (lib)	318	60	258

TAZEWELL AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	3186
Charles C. Wilcox (whig)	880
Isaac Williams (whig)	818
Middleton Tackaberry (dem)	801
Sanford P. Gorin	572
John M. Roberts (lib)	59
Samuel Woodrow (lib)	56

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Stark	Bureau
Total	3073	1673	475	925
Thomas Epperson (dem)	1474	1030	210	234
Robert E. Thompson	1161	552	207	401
Albert C. Porter (lib)	424	106	38	259
Roland Moseley	14	14		
Henry Barker	1			

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	1601
Washington Cockle (dem)	1241
William W. Thompson (dem)	164
Nathaniel Smith	117
Jeriel Root	63

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stark	Bureau
Total	1581	471	910
Samuel Thomas (dem)	531	181	367
Theodore F. Hurd	812	237	285
Augustus A. Dunn (lib)	318	60	258

TAZEWELL AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	2186
Charles C. Wilcox (whig)	880
Isaac Williams (whig)	818
Middleton Tackberry (dem)	501
Sanford P. Corin	572
John M. Roberts (lib)	56
Samuel Woodrow (lib)	56

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Marshall	Putnam
Total	1133	578	555
Andrew Wardlaw (whig)	561	289	272
Silas Ramsey (dem)	434	267	167
James B. Work (lib)	138	22	116

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stephenson	Carroll
Total	1493	908	585
Robert McConnell (whig)	761	443	318
Luther H. Bowen	712	445	267
John L. Jenks	20	20	.....

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess
Total	2893
Abner Eads (dem)	1484
William B. Green (whig)	1409

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Rock Island	Henry
Total	1346	961	385
William Bailey (whig)	706	538	168
William Marshall (dem)	555	400	155
William Marshall, Sr.	43	.....	43
Gustavus Wilcox	42	23	19

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Whiteside	Lee
Total	1476	759	717
Hugh Wallace (dem)	818	420	398
Augustine Phelps (whig)	536	278	258
Daniel B. Young (dem)	122	61	61

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1944

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Marshall	Putnam
Total	1135	575	555
Andrew Wardlaw (whig)	501	289	272
Silas Ramsey (dem)	434	267	167
James R. Work (ind)	198	22	116

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Stephenson	Carroll
Total	1495	908	585
Robert McConnell (whig)	701	464	318
Luther H. Bowen	712	445	267
John L. Jones	70	20	

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess
Total	2893
Abner Eads (dem)	1493
William B. Green (whig)	1400

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Rock Island	Henry
Total	1346	961	385
William Bailey (whig)	705	538	168
William Marshall (dem)	535	400	135
William Marshall, Sr.	41		43
Gustavus Wilcox	42	23	19

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Whiteside	Lee
Total	1476	759	717
Hugh Wallace (dem)	818	420	398
Augustine Phelps (whig)	536	274	258
Daniel R. Young (dem)	122	61	61

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Winnebago
Total	1426
Robert J. Cross	670
Guy Hulett	529
William Bradley (lib)	217
Francis Burnap	10

CANDIDATE	Ogle
Total	1254
William G. Dana (whig)	580
William W. Fuller (dem)	492
David Lewis (lib)	178
James Beatty	2
James M. Bradley	2

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	1280
Lewis D. Erwin (dem)	641
William A. Minshall (whig)	639

CANDIDATE	Brown
Total	786
John Dawson (dem)	474
Iram Nye (dem)	312

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Schuyler	Brown
Total	1885	1159	726
John S. Bailey (dem)	973	583	390
Robert B. Mills (whig)	912	576	336

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 4, 1846

CANDIDATE	Winnebago
Total	1424
Robert J. Cross	670
Guy Hulett	529
William Bradley (lib)	217
Francis Burnap	10

CANDIDATE	Ogle
Total	1254
William C. Dana (whig)	580
William W. Fuller (dem)	492
David Lewis (lib)	178
James Beatty	2
James M. Bradley	2

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	1280
Lewis D. Erwin (dem)	641
William A. Minshall (whig)	639

CANDIDATE	Brown
Total	780
John Dawson (dem)	474
Isaac Nye (dem)	312

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Schuyler	Brown
Total	1885	1159	726
John S. Bailey (dem)	973	583	390
Robert B. Mills (whig)	912	576	336

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Adams	Marquette[3]
Total	8010	6897	1113
Isaac N. Morris (dem)	1195	1195	.....
William Hendry (dem)	1175	1175	.....
James M. Seehorn (dem)	1147	1147	.....
William H. Tandy	1046	1046	.....
Archibald Williams (whig)	999	999	.....
Richard W. Starr	809	809	.....
Elijah Craig	156	156	.....
J. D. Griffin	101	101	.....
William C. Powell	100	100	.....
J. A. Willard	87	87	.....
John Burns (lib)	82	82	.....
Edward H. Buckley	285	.....	285
William Mason Wallace	271	.....	271
Lewis J. Simpson (dem)	228	.....	228
Wyllys H. Chapman (dem)	225	.....	225
Hiram Boyle	104	.....	104

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	4343
Thomas Morrison (whig)	1298
James Stark (whig)	1282
William Darnell	891
Samuel W. Brown	872

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	1054
William H. Randolph (whig)	565
James M. Campbell (dem)	488
H. G. Beasley	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Adams	Marquette
Total	3010	6857	1111
Isaac N. Morris (dem)	1195	1195	
William Hendry (dem)	1175	1175	
James M. Seehorn (dem)	1147	1147	
William H. Tandy	1046	1046	
Archibald Williams (whig)	909	909	
Richard W. Starr	805	805	
Elijah Craig	156	156	
J. D. Griffin	101	101	
William C. Powell	100	100	
J. A. Willard	87	87	
John Burns (ind)	82	82	
Edward H. Buckley	285		285
William Mason Wallace	271		271
Lewis J. Simpson (dem)	228		228
Wyllys H. Chapman (dem)	225		225
Hiram Boyle	101		101

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	4447
Thomas Morrison (whig)	1268
James Stark (whig)	1282
William Darnell	401
Samuel W. Brown	872

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	1051
William H. Randolph (whig)	565
James M. Campbell (dem)	483
H. C. Beasley	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Henderson
Total	3642	2273	1369
James Tucker (whig)	932	546	386
John Curts (whig)	913	530	383
Richard W. Ritchey	877	573	304
James W. Davidson (dem)	825	535	290
David Thompson (lib)	66	60	6
Ebenezer Russle	29	29	.....

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	1711
Charles Hansford (dem)	785
Samuel W. Brown	780
David Ashley (lib)	146

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Knox	Mercer
Total	2430	1687	743
Ephraim Gilmore (whig)	1194	781	413
Charles W. Miller (dem)	1074	761	313
A. S. Martin	96	80	16
John Carnahan (lib?)	66	65	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Warren	Henderson
Total	2642	2273	1209
James Tucker (whig)	952	546	356
John Curts (whig)	912	320	383
Richard W. Ritchey	877	573	304
James W. Davidson (dem)	825	545	290
David Thompson (lib)	66	66	0
Ebenezer Russie	29	20	0

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	1711
Charles Hansford (dem)	783
Samuel W. Brown	780
David Ashley (lib)	146

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Knox	Mercer
Total	2430	1687	743
Ephraim Gilmore (whig)	1194	781	413
Charles W. Miller (dem)	1074	761	313
A. S. Martin	96	80	16
John Carnahan (lib?)	66	65	1

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	6720
Reuben R. McDowell (dem)	1753
Thomas J. Little (dem)	1438
Even Baly (dem)	1199
Freeman S. Gorham	1100
Samuel A. Rowley	660
Allen Gardner	182
Levinus Sperry (lib)	134
Charles Newcomb (lib)	122
William Wright (lib)	115
Isaac Linley	10
Joseph L. Sharp (dem)	6
Charles Brown	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Peoria
Total	3053	1791	1262
Samuel Hackelton (dem)	2568	1428	1140
Luther Birge (lib)	264	147	117
Ira Johnson	215	215	.....
Elijah Capps	5	.....	5
Freeman S. Gorham	1	1	.....

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	8298
Stephen T. Logan (whig)	1690
Benjamin West (whig)	1406
James N. Brown (whig)	1386
Resin H. Constant (whig)	1269
David Prickett (dem)	1050
Achilles Morris (dem)	885
A. L. Lindsay	612

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	6720
Reuben R. McDowell (dem)	1753
Thomas J. Little (dem)	1448
Levon Haly (dem)	1199
Freeman S. Corham	1100
Samuel A. Iowdey	600
Allen Gardner	182
Levinia Sperry (lib)	134
Charles Newcomb (lib)	132
William Wright (lib)	117
Isaac Linley	10
Joseph L. Sharp (dem)	6
Charles Brown	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Peoria
Total	3053	1791	1262
Samuel Hackleton (dem)	2568	1428	1140
Luther Birge (lib)	264	147	117
Ira Johnson	215	215	
Elijah Capps	5		5
Freeman S. Corham	1	1	

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	8298
Stephen T. Logan (whig)	1890
Benjamin West (whig)	1464
James N. Brown (whig)	1386
Resin H. Constant (whig)	1269
David Prickett (dem)	1050
Achilles Morris (dem)	885
A. L. Lindsay	642

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Menard
Total	797
James M. Robinson (whig)	402
William Engle (dem)	395

LOGAN AND MASON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Logan
Total	565
Michael W. Swing (dem)	284
Joseph Orendorff	280
A. D. Swing	1

MCLEAN AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	1407
Matthew Robb (whig)	762
Joseph C. Duncan (dem)	642
David Davis (dem)	2
C. Wakefield	1

MCLEAN, LIVINGSTON, AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	McLean	Livingston
Total	1584	1420	164
James Robeson (dem)	818	696	122
Bissell Chubbuck	743	701	42
Samuel L. Whipple (lib)	23	23	.....

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Menard
Total	797
James M. Robinson (whig)	402
William Engle (dem)	395

LOGAN AND MASON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Logan
Total	565
Michael W. Swing (dem)	284
Joseph Orendorf	280
A. D. Swing	1

MCLEAN AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

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Total	1407
Matthew Robb (whig)	762
Joseph C. Duncan (dem)	642
David Davis (dem)	2
C. Wakefield	1

MCLEAN, LIVINGSTON, AND A PART OF WOODFORD COUNTY

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Total	1584	1420	164
James Robeson (dem)	818	696	122
Bissell Chubbuck	743	701	42
Samuel L. Whipple (lib)	23	23	

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	De Witt
Total	547
Samuel P. Glenn (dem)	218
Fleming G. Paine (dem)	195
Hiram Chapin (dem)	134

PIATT, MACON, AND A PART OF MOULTRIE COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Macon
Total	436
William Cantrill (dem)	274
Peter K. Hall	162

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	7953
William Thomas (whig)	1097
Newton Cloud (dem)	1087
Joseph Morton (dem)	1053
William H. Long (dem)	1021
Charles Packard	1015
James Green	964
Charles Coffin	892
John Wyatt (dem)	732
Joab Wilkinson (whig?)	92

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1944

CANDIDATE	Do Wind
Total	547
Samuel P. Glenn (dem)	418
Fleming C. Paine (dem)	105
Hiram Chapin (dem)	14

PIATT, MACON, AND A PART OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

CANDIDATE	Macon
Total	456
William Cantrill (dem)	274
Peter K. Hall	182

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	7953
William Thomas (whig)	1097
Newton Cloud (dem)	1052
Joseph Marlow (dem)	1053
William H. Long (dem)	1021
Charles Packard	1015
James Green	996
Charles Coffin	707
John Wyatt (dem)	702
Josh Wilkinson (whig)	97

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	8838
James M. Higgins (dem)	1567
Alfred Grubb (dem)	1563
William P. Harpole (dem)	1559
Benjamin B. Metz	1416
Jonathan Frye	1374
Thomas Hull	1358
M. B. Bostick	1

CANDIDATE	Cass
Total	1039
Edward Turner (dem)	530
Francis Arenz (whig)	509

CANDIDATE	Scott
Total	1976
John B. Campbell (whig)	636
Edward G. Miner (whig)	604
Elisha B. Hitt (dem)	547
James M. Ruggles (whig?)	189

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	2743
Thomas Hart (dem)	702
H. V. A. Tappan (whig)	693
Sergeant Gobble (dem)	654
Isaiah Turney (dem)	620
Ebenezer Upham	66
Patton Walker	8

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	5858
James M. Higgins (dem)	1567
Alfred Grubb (dem)	1583
William P. Harpole (dem)	1559
Benjamin H. Mets	1410
Jonathan Five	1371
Thomas Hall	1358
M. B. Hostick	1

CANDIDATE	Cass
Total	1019
Edward Turner (dem)	530
Francis Arens (whig)	489

CANDIDATE	Scott
Total	1076
John B. Campbell (whig)	656
Edward C. Allner (whig)	604
Elisha B. Hitt (dem)	347
James M. Knowles (whig?)	1[illegible]

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	5745
Thomas Hart (dem)	7[illegible]
H. V. A. Tappan (whig)	593
Sergeant Cobble (dem)	654
Isaiah Turney (dem)	620
Ebenezer Upham	66
Patton Walker	8

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Jersey
Total	1035
Thomas Cummings (whig)	525
J. M. Hurd (dem)	478
Thomas McDow	31
Elihu J. Palmer (lib)	1

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	3382
Josiah Caswell (whig)	987
Henry Bragg (dem)	629
James L. Eoff (dem)	627
James H. Henderson (whig)	603
Stephen Coonrod	536

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Calhoun
Total	2200	1802	398
John D. Fry (dem)	1345	1102	243
John Caldwell	855	700	155

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	6270
William Martin (dem)	1312
Curtis Blakeman (whig)	1098
William F. D'Wolf (whig)	933
George Smith (whig)	897
Solomon Koepfli (dem)	728
Thomas Judy	645
Gershom Flagg (whig)	592
Martin T. Kurtz (dem)	35
Albert G. Hall (independent dem)	30

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Jersey
Total	1035
Thomas Cummings (whig)	524
J. M. Hurd (dem)	478
Thomas McDow	37
Elihu J. Palmer (lib)	1

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	3382
Josiah Caswell (whig)	987
Henry Bragg (dem)	629
James L. Goff (dem)	627
James H. Henderson (whig)	607
Stephen Cosgrove	516

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Greene	Clinton
Total	2200	1872	328
John D. Fry (dem)	1345	1102	243
John Caldwell	855	770	85

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	6270
William Martin (dem)	1312
Curtis Bickerman (whig)	1208
William E. D'Wolf (whig)	933
George Smith (whig)	807
Solomon Rogers (dem)	728
Thomas Judy	643
Gershom Flagg (whig)	502
Martin T. Kurtz (dem)	35
Albert G. Hall (independent dem)	30

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	6569
William H. Underwood (dem)	1735
John Reynolds (dem)	1402
Samuel Stookey (whig)	1226
James T. Dorrel (dem)	927
Peter Bowles	544
Herbert Patterson	399
Thomas Casad	336

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Monroe	Randolph
Total	5816	2980	2836
Edward Omelveny (dem)	1498	914	584
John Morrison (dem)	1190	742	448
Robert Mann (dem)	859	328	531
Ezekiel W. Robbins (dem)	744	149	595
John Goeth	504	396	108
John D. Whiteside (dem)	491	320	171
Charles Dickey	404	131	273
David Brown (whig?)	66	.....	66
James Blair	60	.....	60

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	792
William S. Smith (whig)	399
William S. Wait (dem)	235
John Etzler	158

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	6590
William H. Underwood (dem)	1735
John Reynolds (dem)	1107
Samuel Stookey (whig)	1229
James T. Dorrel (dem)	927
Peter Bowles	344
Herbert Patterson	299
Thomas Cassel	376

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Monroe	Randolph
Total	5810	2080	2346
Edward Quackenby (dem)	1408	914	584
John Morrison (dem)	1190	742	443
Robert Mann (dem)	859	325	531
Rezeal W. Robbins (dem)	744	149	595
John Goeth	564	466	108
John D. Whiteside (dem)	491	320	171
Charles Dickey	404	131	273
David Brown (whig?)	66		66
James Blair	60		40

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	792
William S. Smith (whig)	366
William S. Wait (dem)	245
John Hyder	158

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	684
James M. Rutledge (dem)	246
William Wood	242
Augustine Knight (dem)	84
Ezekiel Titsworth	66
Levi Osborn	37
Joseph Watson	9

CANDIDATE	Christian
Total	372
Dorris D. Shumway (dem)	210
W. S. Frink	162

FAYETTE AND EFFINGHAM COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Fayette[4]
Total	1851
Presley Funkhouser (dem)	568
Thomas S. Thompson	336
Frederick Remann (whig)	264
John McDonald (dem)	244
John Trapp	209
Francis O. Stoddard (dem)	194
Aaron Williams	36

CANDIDATE	Clay[5]
Total	493
John M. Griffith (dem)	338
John Lawson	155

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued.

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Monroe County
Total	654
James M. Rutledge (dem)	316
William Wood	242
Augustine Knight (dem)	87
Ezekiel Tilsworth	60
Levi Osborn	37
Joseph Watson	0

CANDIDATE	Christian
Total	372
Dorris D. Shumway (dem)	210
W. S. Frink	162

FAYETTE AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	1831
Presley Funkhouser (dem)	808
Thomas S. Thompson	420
Frederick Reuman (whig)	426
John McDonald (dem)	344
John Tapp	200
Francis O. Stoddard (dem)	194
Aaron Williams	16

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	404
John M. Griffith (dem)	252
John Lawson	152

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Shelby	Moultrie (part)
Total	1152	813	339
William Williamson (dem)	674	466	208
Bushrod W. Hervy	415	347	68
Peter K. Hull	38	.....	38
William Cantrell	25	.....	25

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1262
Samuel Snowden Hayes (dem)	538
Reuben R. Emerson (whig)	497
Abraham C. Miller (dem)	186
Yearby Laud	41

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	704
Samuel S. Lukins (whig)	391
Anthony Albretz (dem)	313

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	703
Rigdon B. Slocumb (dem)	369
Daniel Turney (dem)	334

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1844

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Shelby	Moultrie (part)
Total	1152	813	339
William Williamson (dem)	674	466	208
Bashrod W. Harry	415	347	68
Peter K. Hull	48		53
William Carroll	15		25

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1262
Samuel Snowden Hayes (dem)	858
Reuben R. Emerson (whig)	407
Abraham C. Miller (dem)	186
Yearby Land	41

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	701
Samuel S. Lukins (whig)	291
Anthony Alberts (dem)	412

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	702
Rigdon B. Slocumb (dem)	367
Daniel Turney (dem)	334

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	422
William Pickering (whig)	255
Jonathan Shelby (dem)	159
Hugh Ronalds	8

CANDIDATE	DISTRICTS	Lawrence	Richland
Total	2374	1317	1057
Michael C. McLean (whig)	742	412	330
Josiah R. Wynne (dem)	725	477	248
James Kelly	412	215	197
Edward Moore	495	213	282

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Crawford	Jasper
Total	1827	1169	658
Marmontel Boyle (whig)	481	381	100
Eldridge S. Janney	421	368	53
William A. Harris	411	262	149
Mortimer O'Kean (dem)	217	27	190
Absolom R. Bridges	161	71	90
Felix Brownfield	82	60	22
Uriah Stevens	54	.....	54

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Edwards
Total	422
William Fickering (whig)	255
Jonathan Shelby (dem)	159
Hugh Rendale	8

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Lawrence	Richland
Total	2374	1317	1057
Michael C. McLean (whig)	742	412	330
Josiah R. Wynne (dem)	725	477	248
James Kelly	412	215	197
Edward Moore	495	213	282

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Crawford	Jasper
Total	1827	1169	658
Marmonel Hoyle (whig)	481	381	100
Elbridge S. Janney	421	368	53
William A. Harris	411	262	149
Morrison O'Cean (dem)	277	27	150
Absolom R. Bridges	161	71	90
Felix Brownfield	82	60	22
Uriah Stevens	81		81

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Continued*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	2164
William B. Archer (whig)	820
Samuel Prevo (dem)	612
James C. Hillebut	543
Clark Nichols	189

CANDIDATE	Coles[6]
Total	2261
Usher F. Linder (whig)	840
William D. Watson (whig)	542
Hezekiah J. Ashmore (dem)	440
Alexander P. Dunbar (whig)	439

CANDIDATE	Cumberland[6]
Total	442
Elisha H. Starkweather (dem)	190
D. T. Wisener	127
L. H. Goodwin	125

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1151
Hall Simms (dem)	597
John W. McReynolds	514
William K. Laughlin (lib)	26
Parmenio Yeargin	14

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	2164
William B. Archer (whig)	820
Samuel Prevo (dem)	612
James C. Hillebut	541
Clark Nichols	189

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	2261
Usher F. Linder (whig)	840
William D. Watson (whig)	512
Hezekiah J. Ashmore (dem)	410
Alexander P. Dunbar (whig)	479

CANDIDATE	Cumberland
Total	442
Elisha H. Sturtevanter (dem)	190
D. T. Wisener	127
L. H. Goodwin	125

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	1151
Hall Simms (dem)	597
John W. McReynolds	514
William R. Laughlin (lib)	26
Parmenio Yeargin	14

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	2673
William P. Davis (dem)	757
Samuel Huffman (whig)	678
Joseph Peters	618
John H. Murphy (whig?)	531
Asa R. Palmer	45
Uriah McMillan	44

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	308
James S. Wright (whig)	177
Matthew W. Busey (dem)	131

CANDIDATE	Union[7]
Total	835
Matthew Stokes (dem)	269
L. H. Furgerson	220
John Cochran (dem)	213
R. V. Marshall	113
F. C. Campbell	18
John S. Hacker	2

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[7]	Alexander	Pulaski
Total	565	287	278
John Hodges (dem)	293	127	166
Jonathan Freeman (dem)	171	137	34
James S. Smith	81	11	70
N. Hazlewood	20	12	8

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	3071
William P. Davis (dem)	757
Samuel Huffman (whig)	678
Joseph Peters	618
John H. Murphy (whig)	544
Asa R. Palmer	45
Uriah McMillan	44

CANDIDATE	Champaign
Total	308
James S. Wright (whig)	177
Matthew W. Busey (dem)	131

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	835
Matthew Stokes (dem)	209
L. H. Ringgerson	230
John Cochran (dem)	213
R. V. Marshall	113
F. C. Campbell	18
John S. Hacker	7

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Alexander	Pulaski
Total	585	287	278
John Hodges (dem)	293	127	166
Jonathan Freeman (dem)	171	137	34
James S. Smith	81	11	70
N. Hazlewood	20	12	8

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT[8]	Pope	Hardin
Total	930	634	296
William Rhodes (dem)	406	265	141
James A. Whiteside	283	184	99
Philip Vineyard (dem)	241	185	56

CANDIDATE	Williamson
Total	955
John W. Cunningham (dem)	522
Dempsey Odam (dem)	433

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	749
John Logan (dem)	359
Richard Worthen (whig)	208
Richard A. Bradley (dem)	182

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	666
William A. Denning (dem)	576
Robert Moore	76
Lewis Hillen	14

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pope	Hardin
Total	950	651	299
William Rhodes (dem)	405	205	141
James A. Whiteside	283	184	99
Philip Vineyard (dem)	211	215	56

CANDIDATE	Williamson
Total	955
John W. Cunningham (dem)	522
Dempsey Odum (dem)	433

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	740
John Logan (dem)	359
Richard Worthen (whig)	263
Richard A. Bradley (dem)	142

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	866
William A. Dunning (dem)	576
Robert Moore	76
Lewis Hillen	14

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	3962
William H. Stickney (dem)	841
Thomas S. Hick (dem)	820
Henry Eddy (whig)	765
Henry W. Moore (dem)	686
Samuel Elder (dem)	681
George Herralson	169

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	922
Lewis F. Casey (dem)	544
Stephen G. Hicks (dem)	378

CANDIDATE	Marion
Total	836
Henderson P. Boyakin (dem)	506
John M. Oglesby (dem)	330

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson	Marion
Total	2269	705	843	721
Noah Johnson (dem)	936	24	615	297
John A. Wilson	651	586	31	34
David R. Chance	556	61	140	355
William Brinkley (dem)	126	34	57	35

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Continued

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	3943
William H. Stickney (dem)	841
Thomas S. Hick (dem)	820
Henry Eddy (whig)	795
Henry W. Moore (dem)	686
Samuel Elder (dem)	681
George Herrelson	189

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	922
Lewis F. Casey (dem)	544
Stephen C. Hicks (dem)	378

CANDIDATE	Marion
Total	1136
Henderson P. Royalin (dem)	566
John M. Oglesby (dem)	330

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hamilton	Jefferson	Marion
Total	2269	705	843	721
Noah Johnson (dem)	940	24	615	297
John A. Wilson	681	586	21	74
David R. Chance	550	61	140	355
William Brinkley (dem)	120	34	37	45

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—*Concluded*

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	518
Hawkins S. Osburn (dem)	330
Reuben Kelly	188

CANDIDATE	Clinton[9]
Total	808
Berryman Creel (dem)	383
Levi Sharp (whig)	214
E. M. Hamblin (dem)	211

CANDIDATE	Washington[9]
Total	817
John White (dem)	410
John D. Wood (dem)	407

COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES George Ela (dem) elected.
JOHNSON AND MASSAC COUNTIES[8] Enoch Enloe (dem) elected.
HAMILTON COUNTY Samuel S. Marshall (dem) elected.

1. See note 2, p. 378.
2. See note 3, p. 378.
3. The right to the seats of the members from Marquette was questioned on the ground that the county was not duly organized. They were finally permitted to sit. See *House Journal 1846-7 passim*, index under Buckley and Chapman.
4. An act of 1845 prescribed that Fayette and Effingham should vote together for two representatives, one from each county. *Laws of 1845*, p. 191.
5. After 1845 Clay elected one representative, and Lawrence and Richland, two, one from each county. *Laws of 1845*, p. 191.
6. See note, p. 405.
7. *Laws of 1845*, p. 191. Union was to elect one representative, and Alexander and Pulaski together one.
8. Pope and Hardin elected one representative, and Johnson and Massac one. *Laws of 1845*, p. 191.
9. The provision that Clinton and Washington vote together for representative was repealed. *Laws of 1845*, p. 191.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE FIFTEENTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY—
Concluded

ELECTION AUGUST 3, 1846

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	813
Hawkins S. Osburn (dem)	330
Reuben Kelly	483

CANDIDATE	Clinton[a]
Total	808
Berryman Creel (dem)	331
Levi Sharp (whig)	214
R. M. Hamblin (dem)	213

CANDIDATE	Washington[b]
Total	817
John White (dem)	410
John D. Wood (dem)	407

COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES: George Ela (dem) elected.
JOHNSON AND MASSAC COUNTIES: Enoch Enloe (dem) elected.
HARDIN COUNTY: Samuel S. Marshall (dem) elected.

1. See note 3, p. 428.
2. See note 3, p. 374.
3. The right to the seats of the members from Mercoutte was questioned on the ground that the county was not duly organized. They were finally permitted to sit. See House Journal 1846-7 session, index under Bentley and Chapman.
4. An act of 1845 provided that Fayette and Effingham should unite together for two representatives, one from each county. Laws of 1845, p. 151.
5. After 1845 Clay elected one representative, and Lawrence and Richland, one, one from each county. Laws of 1845, p. 151.
6. See note, p. 428.
7. Laws of 1845, p. 151. Union was to elect one representative, and Alexander and Pulaski together one.
8. Pope and Hardin elected one representative, and Johnson and Massac one. Laws of 1845, p. 151.
9. The provision that Clinton and Washington were together for representative purposes. Laws of 1845, p. 151.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR FAYETTE, EFFINGHAM, CLAY, AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

DECEMBER 30, 1846

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	404
Samuel Houston[1]	267
Dexter Jerrauld	104
Elijah Reese	33

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE PEORIA AND FULTON COUNTIES

DECEMBER 21, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Fulton
Total	3054	1061	1993
Henry S. Austin	1337	322	1015
Ira Johnson	1046	122	924
William M. Dodge	665	613	52
Luther Birge	6	4	2

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE ADAMS COUNTY

JANUARY 16, 1847

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	984
John M. Ruddle[2]	532
J. H. Weaver	169
Henry Wood	166
H. L. Prentiss	117

1. The cause of the vacancy is not apparent. No senator sat for the district in the first part of the session.

2. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Hendry, December 30, 1846. *House Journal 1846-7*, p. 98.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SENATOR FAYETTE, JEFFERSON, CLAY, AND A PART OF RICHLAND COUNTY

December 30, 1846

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	404
Samuel Houston*	207
Dexter Jerauld	194
Elijah Reese	11

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE PEORIA AND FULTON COUNTIES

December 21, 1846

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Peoria	Fulton
Total	3051	1061	1993
Henry S. Austin	1317	322	1015
Ira Johnson	1046	122	924
William M. Dodge	605	613	52
Luther Bigge	6	4	2

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE ADAMS COUNTY

January 16, 1847

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	643
John M. Ruddle*	332
J. H. Weaver	169
Henry Wood	106
H. L. Prentiss	117

1. The cause of the vacancy is not apparent. No senator sat for the district in the first part of the session.

2. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Brady, December 20, 1846. House Journal 1846-7, p. 98.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE POPE AND HARDIN COUNTIES

JANUARY 28, 1847[1]

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pope	Hardin
Total	370	192	178
Joseph Diarman	203	187	16
William K. Parrish	152	4	148
Wesley Sloan	12	1	11
Morris Robertson	3		3

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE FRANKLIN COUNTY

FEBRUARY 6, 1847[2]

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	241
Walter S. Aiken	228
William S. Crawford	8
John Redburn	5

1. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Rhodes, January 3, 1847. *House Journal 1846-7*, p. 110.

2. To fill the vacancy caused by the election of William A. Denning to the Supreme Court, January 18, 1847. *House Journal 1846-7*, p. 198.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE POPE AND HARDIN COUNTIES

JANUARY 24, 1847[1]

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Pope	Hardin
Total	370	192	178
Joseph Dietrich	203	187	16
William K. Parrish	152	4	148
Wesley Sloan	12	1	11
Morris Robertson	3		3

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REPRESENTATIVE FRANKLIN COUNTY

FEBRUARY 6, 1847[2]

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	241
Walter S. Aiken	4[illegible]
William S. Crawford	8
John Redburn	5

1. To fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Hodge, January 3, 1847. House Journal 1846-7, p. 110.

2. To fill the vacancy caused by the election of William A. Denning to the Supreme Court, January 12, 1847. House Journal 1846-7, p. 193.

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ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	3885
William B. Powers (dem)	873
William Laughlin (dem)	816
Jacob M. Nichols (dem)	794
Basil D. Stevenson	636
John T. Gilmer (dem)	536
Holiman Bowles	67
Henry Newton	67
Peter Vannest	51
N. Q. Hall	45

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Adams	Highland[1]
Total	2457	1427	1030
Archibald Williams (whig)	1431	797	634
Joel Darrah	1026	630	396

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Alexander	Pulaski
Total	349	143	206
Martin Atherton (dem)	90	66	24
Daniel Arter (dem)	89	6	83
Jonathan Freeman (dem)	62	59	3
James S. Smith	59	1	58
John J. Sparks	49	11	38

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	691
Michael G. Dale (dem)	481
William S. Wait (dem)	210

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Adams
Total	3885
William B. Powers (dem)	874
William Laughlin (dem)	818
Jacob M. Nichols (dem)	704
Basil D. Stevenson	646
John T. Gilmer (dem)	530
Holliman Bowles	67
Henry Newton	67
Peter Vannest	51
N. Q. Hall	43

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Adams	Highland
Total	2457	1427	1030
Archibald Williams (whig)	1431	797	634
Joel Darrah	1026	630	396

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Alexander	Pulaski
Total	149	143	206
Martin Alderson (dem)	90	66	24
Daniel Arter (dem)	89	6	83
Jonathan Freeman (dem)	67	39	2
James S. Smith	50	1	58
John J. Sparks	49	11	34

CANDIDATE	Bond
Total	691
Michael G. Dale (dem)	481
William S. Wait (dem)	210

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Bond	Montgomery
Total	1336	701	635
James M. Davis (whig)	923	476	447
James B. Woolard (dem)	377	202	175
Richard Bentley (dem)	36	23	13

CANDIDATE	Boone
Total	1075
Daniel H. Whitney (whig)	652
Orris Crosby	408
Aaron F. Randall	14
S. P. Doty (whig?)	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Boone	McHenry
Total	2680	1059	1621
Stephen A. Hurlbut (whig)	1455	590	865
Alexander H. Nixon	1129	467	662
Oscar S. Beach	91	.....	91
S. S. Soss	2	.....	2
L. S. Low	2	2	.....
Peter W. Deitz	1	.....	1

CANDIDATE	Brown
Total	679
James W. Singleton (whig)	309
Jonathan Dearborn (dem)	186
Thomas S. Blockman	184

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Rond	Majority
Total	1316	701	615
James M. Davis (whig)	923	470	447
James B. Woolard (dem)	377	202	175
Richard Bentley (dem)	16	21	15

CANDIDATE	Boone
Total	1075
Daniel H. Whitney (whig)	622
Orris Crosby	408
Aaron F. Randall	14
S. P. Doty (whig)	1

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Boone	Majority
Total	2680	1059	1621
Stephen A. Hurlbut (whig)	1455	590	865
Alexander H. Nixon	1129	467	662
Oscar S. Beach	91		91
S. S. Sass	2		2
L. S. Low	2	2	
Peter W. Deitz	1		1

CANDIDATE	Brown
Total	679
James W. Singleton (whig)	309
Jonathan Dearborn (dem)	186
Thomas S. Hinckman	184

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Brown	Schuyler
Total	3026	1265	1761
James Brockman (dem)	996	555	441
Alexander McHatton (dem)	800	353	447
Robert A. Glenn (whig)	681	247	434
Robert S. Blackwell (whig)	549	110	439

CANDIDATE	Bureau
Total	936
Simon Kinney (whig)	373
Owen Lovejoy (lib)	328
Milo Kendall	235

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Jersey
Total	958	289	669
William Bosbyshell (dem)	490	174	316
Benjamin F. Child	429	115	314
Thomas McDow	39	.....	39

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Carroll	Ogle
Total	1761	481	1280
Garner Moffett (dem)	885	237	648
Semple M. Gurney	874	243	631
Potter Sargeant	2	1	1

CANDIDATE	Cass
Total	583
Henry E. Dummer (whig)	383
Mark W. Delahay (whig)	200

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued

Election April 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Brown	Schuyler
Total	3029	1265	1761
James Brockman (dem)	950	555	441
Alexander McHatton (dem)	800	353	447
Robert A. Glenn (whig)	681	247	434
Robert S. Blackwell (whig)	540	110	439

CANDIDATE	Bureau
Total	
Simon Kinney (whig)	356
Owen Lovejoy (lib)	373
Milo Kendall	328
	315

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Calhoun	Jersey
Total	958	289	669
William Hoshyshell (dem)	490	174	316
Benjamin F. Child	429	115	314
Thomas McDow	19		39

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Carroll	Ogle
Total	1101	481	1520
Carter Moffett (dem)	885	237	648
Semple M. Gurney	874	243	631
Potter Sargent	1	1	1

CANDIDATE	Cass
Total	583
Henry E. Dunmer (whig)	383
Mark W. Delahay (whig)	200

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Champaign	Vermilion
Total	1278	239	1039
Thompson R. Webber (dem)	653	169	484
William Fithian (whig)	625	70	555

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Christian	Shelby
Total	1103	267	836
Dorris D. Shumway (dem)	431	100	331
Thomas P. Bond (dem)	325	149	176
Daniel Francisco	226	.....	226
Relly Madison	121	18	103

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	1975
Justin Harlan (whig)	501
William Tutt (dem)	481
William B. Archer (whig)	456
Joshua P. Cooper (dem)	415
William B. Marrs (dem?)	122

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clark	Edgar	Coles
Total	3057	956	979	1122
Uri Manly (dem)	1652	746	506	400
Alexander P. Dunbar (whig)	1385	210	453	722
Milton K. Alexander (dem)	20	.....	20	.....

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*
ELECTION APRIL 15, 1847

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Champaign	Vermilion
Total	1278	239	1039
Thompson R. Webber (dem)	653	189	464
William Pilkian (whig)	625	70	555

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Christian	Shelby
Total	1103	267	836
Dorris D. Shumway (dem)	431	100	331
Thomas P. Bond (dem)	325	149	176
Daniel Francisco	226	.....	226
Reily Madison	121	18	103

CANDIDATE	Clark
Total	1975
Justin Harlan (whig)	501
William Tutt (dem)	481
William B. Archer (whig)	456
Joshua P. Cooper (dem)	415
William H. Marts (dem)	122

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Clark	Edgar	Coles
Total	3057	958	979	1122
Uri Manly (dem)	1652	746	506	400
Alexander P. Dunbar (whig)	1385	210	473	722
Milton K. Alexander (dem)	20	.....	20	.....

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	475
Peter Green (dem)	207
John Onstatt	123
Henry H. King	103
John Lawson	42

CANDIDATE	Clinton
Total	606
Benjamin Bond (whig)	350
Joseph Huey (dem?)	231
Bevely Watkins (dem?)	25

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Perry	Clinton	Washington
Total	1474	386	574	514
John Crain (dem)	1254	353	434	467
Joshua T. Bradley (dem)	208	26	140	42
Jabez Brown	12	7		5

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	2375
Thomas B. Trower (dem)	689
Thomas A. Marshall (whig)	666
James T. Cunningham (whig)	629
William D. Latshaw (dem)	391

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued

Election April 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Clay
Total	475
Peter Green (dem)	207
John Oastatt	123
Henry H. King	109
John Lawson	9

CANDIDATE	Clinton
Total	606
Benjamin Bond (whig)	350
Joseph Huey (dem?)	231
Beverly Watkins (dem?)	25

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Perry	Clinton	Washington
Total	1474	386	574	514
John Crain (dem)	1254	353	424	467
Joshua T. Bradley (dem)	208	26	140	42
Isaac Brown	12	7		5

CANDIDATE	Coles
Total	2275
Thomas B. Trower (dem)	589
Thomas A. Marshall (whig)	666
James T. Cunningham (whig)	629
William D. Latshaw (dem)	391

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Cook
Total	7007
David L. Gregg (dem)	1211
Francis C. Sherman (dem)	1200
Patrick Ballingall (dem)	1190
Reuben B. Heacock (dem)	1154
E. F. Colby (dem)	1063
John M. Wilson (lib)	239
David L. Roberts (lib)	213
George F. Foster (lib)	206
William Thirds (lib)	203
J. McEldowney (lib)	183
B. B. Lincoln	128
Scattered	17

CANDIDATE	De Kalb
Total	532
George H. Hill (dem)	332
Rufus Colton	194
John L. Arnold	6

CANDIDATE	De Witt
Total	443
George B. Lemon (whig)	255
Archibald B. Lewis (dem)	94
David White	92
Peter M. Gideon	1
James T. Martin	1

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued
ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Cook
Total	7087
David L. Gregg (dem)	1211
Francis C. Sherman (dem)	1209
Patrick Ballingall (dem)	1190
Reuben B. Heacock (dem)	1154
E. F. Colby (dem)	1063
John M. Wilson (lib)	239
David L. Rogers (lib)	212
George F. Foster (lib)	206
William Thiede (lib)	203
J. McElderry (lib)	183
R. B. Lincoln	42
Scattered	17

CANDIDATE	De Kalb
Total	332
George H. Hill (dem)	332
Rufus Colton	194
John L. Arnold	6

CANDIDATE	De Witt
Total	443
George B. Lemon (whig)	265
Archibald B. Lewis (dem)	91
David White	62
Peter M. Gideon	1
James T. Martin	1

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

WILL AND DU PAGE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Will
Total	1167
Samuel Anderson (dem)	875
Russell Whipple (independent)	292

CANDIDATE	Edgar
Total	2178
George W. Rives (dem)	559
William Shields (dem)	497
Nelson W. Nunnally (dem)	306
Jacob Harding	223
Dudley McClain	223
William Shrader	210
D. Longnecker (dem?)	138
J. W. Collom	12
Leander Munsell (whig?)	5
A. Doggett	3
Samuel Connelly	2

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Edwards	Wayne
Total	983	323	660
Alvin R. Kenner (whig)	451	202	249
Leander Turney	351	56	295
Charles P. Burns	181	65	116

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

WILL AND DU PAGE COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Will
Total	1167
Samuel Anderson (dem)	875
Russell Whipple (independent)	292

CANDIDATE	Ogle
Total	2178
George W. Rives (dem)	539
William Shields (dem)	497
Nelson W. Nunnally (dem)	366
Jacob Harding	272
Dudley McClain	224
William Shrader	210
D. Longnecker (dem?)	138
J. W. Collom	122
Leander Munsell (whig?)	5
A. Dogget	2
Samuel Connelly	2

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Edwards	Wayne
Total	984	322	660
Alvin R. Kenner (whig)	451	202	249
Leander Turney	351	56	295
Charles P. Burns	181	65	116

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Fayette
Total	1569
John W. F. Edmonson (dem)	548
Joseph T. Eccles (whig)	446
William C. Greenup (dem)	400
Harvey Lee, Jr. (dem)	117
Elijah Reese (dem)	58

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	406
John W. Akin (dem)	251
Lewis G. Payne	79
Wilson Rea (dem?)	76

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Jackson	Williamson
Total	1401	408	296	697
Willis Allen (dem)	1020	249	220	551
John M. Mulkey (dem)	251	143	10	98
John Logan (dem)	130	16	66	48

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued
Election April 19, 1869

CANDIDATE	Bayette
Total	1560
John W. F. Edmonson (dem)	343
Joseph T. Eccles (whig)	446
William C. Greenup (dem)	400
Harvey Lee, Jr. (dem)	117
Elijah Reese (dem)	59

CANDIDATE	Franklin
Total	166
John W. Akin (dem)	251
Lewis G. Payne	79
Wilson Rea (dem?)	74

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Franklin	Jackson	Williamson
Total	1401	408	295	697
Willis Allen (dem)	1020	249	220	351
John M. Malley (dem)	231	143	10	68
John Logan (dem)	130	16	66	42

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	8417
Isaac Linley (dem)	1306
Hezekiah M. Wead (dem)	1170
George Kreider (dem)	1105
David Markley (dem)	1011
Lyman Moon	993
T. B. Gordon	992
J. V. D. Gaddis	863
Henry S. Hyatt	791
William Wheeler	46
Daniel Dobbins (lib)	36
William Ellsworth (lib)	35
George W. Little (whig?)	35
John M. Wright (lib)	34

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Peoria
Total	3298	2047	1251
Onslow Peters (dem)	1283	671	612
Richard Freeborn	1091	1091	.....
Isaac Hamlin	709	70	639
William Wheeler	169	169	.....
Moses Pettengill (lib)	26	26	.....
Hamlin	10	10	.....
John Hamlin	8	8	.....
Orrin Hamlin	1	1	.....
G. Krider	1	1	.....

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Concluded

Election April 19, 1897

CANDIDATE	Fulton
Total	8417
Isaac Lisley (dem)	1306
Hezekiah M. Wead (dem)	1176
George Kreider (dem)	1105
David Markley (dem)	1011
Lyman Moon	993
T. R. Gordon	997
J. V. D. Caddis	853
Henry S. Hyatt	701
William Wheeler	46
Daniel Dobbins (lib)	46
William Ellsworth (lib)	35
George W. Little (whig?)	35
John M. Wright (lib)	14

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Fulton	Peoria
Total	3296	2047	1251
Onslow Peters (dem)	1284	677	612
Richard Freeborn	1091	1091	
Isaac Hamlin	709	70	639
William Wheeler	109	109	
Moses Pettengill (lib)	26	26	
Hamlin	10	10	
John Hamlin	8	8	
Orrin Hamlin	1	1	
C. Kreider	1	1	

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Gallatin
Total	2054
Albert G. Caldwell (dem)	780
Jacob Smith (dem)	565
George Leviston (dem)	277
Henry Eddy (whig)	235
Benjamin F. White	126
William McCaleb	71

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hardin	Gallatin
Total	1405	372	1033
Andrew McCallen (whig)	619	274	345
John T. Knox	606	95	511
Edward Rowe	180	3	177

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	4198
David M. Woodson (whig)	962
Franklin Witt (dem)	824
L. E. Worcester (dem)	719
Z. H. Adams	635
R. L. Doyle (whig)	461
James L. Eoff (dem)	302
Wilson Drish (whig)	195
Page Portwood (dem)	69
J. C. Curry	31

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Cullom
Total	2654
Albert G. Caldwell (dem)	780
Jacob Smith (dem)	505
George Leviston (dem)	272
Henry Eddy (whig)	215
Benjamin F. White	120
William McCalob	71

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Hardin	Cullom
Total	1405	372	1033
Andrew McCallen (whig)	619	274	345
John T. Knox	606	95	511
Edward Rowe	180	3	177

CANDIDATE	Greene
Total	4198
David M. Woodson (whig)	902
Franklin Witt (dem)	824
L. E. Worcester (dem)	719
Z. H. Adams	535
R. L. Doyle (whig)	471
James L. Ioff (dem)	202
Wilson Drish (whig)	195
Page Forwood (dem)	60
L. C. Curry	31

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	307
Alexander M. Jenkins (dem)	154
Peter Will (whig)	150
George W. Wallis	2
Jefferson Allen (dem)	1

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	817
Franklin S. Casey (dem)	480
Harvey T. Pace (dem)	337

CANDIDATE	Jersey
Total	668
Augustus R. Knapp (whig)	251
David E. Brown	239
Edward A. Darcy	147
Elihu T. Palmer (lib)	31

KNOX AND HENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	1253
Joshua Harper (whig)	683
Sylvester Blish (dem?)	570

CANDIDATE	Highland[1]
Total	1036
Lewis J. Simpson (dem)	586
Wallace Rankin (whig?)	450

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued
Election April 15, 1847

CANDIDATE	Jackson
Total	302
Alexander M. Jenkins (dem)	153
Peter Will (whig)	150
George W. Wallis	2
Jefferson Allen (dem)	1

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	817
Franklin S. Casey (dem)	489
Harvey T. Pace (dem)	328

CANDIDATE	Jersey
Total	608
Augustus R. Knapp (whig)	251
David E. Brown	236
Edward A. Darcy	142
Elihu T. Palmer (dem)	11

KNOX AND HENRY COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	1253
Joshua Harper (whig)	683
Sylvester Dilsh (dem?)	570

CANDIDATE	Highland
Total	1036
Lewis J. Simpson (dem)	586
Wallace Rankin (whig?)	450

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Iroquois	Will
Total	1949	450	1499
Jesse O. Norton (whig)	979	237	742
John Chamberlain (dem)	958	213	745
Charles Gardiner	12		12

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	6666
Charles Choate (dem)	1129
Robert Miller (whig)	871
Thomas C. Sharpe (dem)	767
Thomas Geddes (whig)	723
George S. Moore (dem)	710
Stephen H. Tyler (dem)	672
Hurlbut P. Griswold (dem)	632
Joseph Sibley (dem)	589
Jacob C. Davis (dem)	544
Joseph Hatchett	28
John Scott	1

CANDIDATE	Henderson
Total	536
Gilbert Turnbull (whig)	286
John B. Patterson	250

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Iroquois	Will
Total	1949	450	1499
Isaac O. Morton (whig)	979	237	742
John Chamberlain (dem)	958	213	745
Charles Gardiner	12		12

CANDIDATE	Hancock
Total	0000
Charles Choate (dem)	1129
Robert Miller (whig)	871
Thomas C. Sharpe (dem)	767
Thomas Geddes (whig)	723
George S. Moore (dem)	710
Stephen H. Tyler (dem)	672
Hurlbut P. Criswold (dem)	622
Joseph Sibley (dem)	589
Jacob C. Davis (dem)	344
Joseph Hatchett	28
John Scott	1

CANDIDATE	Henderson
Total	530
Gilbert Turnbull (whig)	280
John B. Patterson	250

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Grundy	La Salle
Total	1413	185	1228
George W. Armstrong (dem)	1159	148	1011
Thomas Longhead	198	4	194
John C. Champlin	39	31	8
David L. Hough (lib)	12	1	11
William Stadden (dem)	3	.....	3
Abraham Hoes (dem)	1	.....	1
Chauncy Cook (lib)	1	1	.....

JEFFERSON, MARION, AND HAMILTON COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	1520
Zadok Casey (dem)	723
Walter B. Scates (dem)	654
John M. Oglesby (dem)	88
John A. Wilson	55

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess
Total	5538
Thompson Campbell (dem)	1064
William B. Green (whig)	982
Orville C. Pratt (dem)	973
Josiah Conlee (dem)	962
Benjamin R. Sheldon	803
Silas Marshall	753
Henry B. Truitt	1

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	319
John Oliver (dem)	235
James Bain	84

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued

Election April 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Grundy	La Salle
Total	1413	185	1228
George W. Armstrong (dem)	1159	148	1011
Thomas Langhead	198	4	194
John C. Champlin	39	31	8
David L. Hough (lib)	12	1	11
William Stadden (dem)	2		3
Abraham Hoes (dem)	1		1
Chauncy Cook (lib)	1	1	

Jefferson, Marion, and Hamilton Counties

CANDIDATE	Jefferson
Total	1520
Zadok Casey (dem)	723
Walter B. Scates (dem)	654
John M. Oglesby (dem)	88
John A. Wilson	55

CANDIDATE	Jo Daviess
Total	5538
Thompson Campbell (dem)	1064
William R. Green (whig)	962
Orville C. Pratt (dem)	973
Josiah Conlee (dem)	927
Benjamin R. Sheldon	803
Silas Marshall	753
Henry B. Truitt	1

CANDIDATE	Johnson
Total	419
John Oliver (dem)	235
James Bain	84

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Kane
Total	6139
Augustus Adams (whig)	1144
Thomas Judd (whig)	1051
Alfred Churchill (dem)	971
Benjamin L. Fridley (dem)	883
William B. Plato (dem)	831
Isaac G. Wilson (dem)	731
Nicholas Hard	328
Allen Pinkerton (lib)	200

CANDIDATE	Kendall
Total	787
John W. Mason (whig)	519
Alexander McClaskey	204
Colquhon Grant (lib)	64

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	2672
James Knox (whig)	711
Curtis K. Harvey (dem)	654
Samuel W. Brown	651
William McMurtry (dem)	597
N. H. Lacey	31
Solomon J. Meler	26
James Grant	2

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued
ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Hunt
Total	6150
Augustus Adams (whig)	1144
Thomas Judd (whig)	1051
Alfred Churchill (dem)	971
Benjamin L. Fridley (dem)	884
William B. Plato (dem)	831
Isaac C. Wilson (dem)	741
Nicholas Hard	325
Allen Pinkerton (lib)	200

CANDIDATE	Kendall
Total	7879
John W. Mason (whig)	3149
Alexander McClasky	205
Colquhon Grant (lib)	64

CANDIDATE	Knox
Total	7072
James Knox (whig)	711
Curtis K. Harvey (dem)	654
Samuel W. Brown	651
William McMurtry (dem)	507
N. H. Lacey	31
Solomon J. Meier	26
James Grant	7

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Lake
Total	2800
Hurlbut Swan (whig or lib)	716
Horace Butler (dem)	667
Michael C. Maguire (dem)	607
E. W. Hoyt (whig)	516
Nathaniel Vose (lib)	289
William D. Dodge (lib)	3
Henry Morse	2

CANDIDATE	La Salle
Total	3242
Abraham Hoes (dem)	1096
William Stadden (dem)	896
John C. Champlin	661
David L. Hough (lib)	330
Chauncy Cook (lib)	182
C. Coffing	38
E. Winslow	17
N. C. Canon	12
Guy Hulet	5
William E. Armstrong (dem?)	2
L. Borland	1
Joseph Brumish	1
L. Leland	1

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	547
John Mieure (whig)	236
Ebenezer Z. Ryan	219
William J. Crews	92

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued
ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Tabor
Total	2200
Hunter Swan (whig or lib)	718
Horace Butler (dem)	657
Michael C. Maguire (dem)	607
E. W. Hoyt (whig)	516
Nathaniel Voss (lib)	289
William D. Dodge (lib)	3
Henry Morse	1

CANDIDATE	La Salle
Total	3242
Abraham Hoes (dem)	1095
William Stadden (dem)	876
John C. Campbell	651
David L. Hough (lib)	130
Chauncy Cook (lib)	124
C. Collins	32
E. Winslow	17
N. C. Canon	12
Guy Huler	5
William E. Armstrong (dem)	2
L. Borland	1
Joseph Brumish	1
L. Leland	1

CANDIDATE	Lawrence
Total	547
John Mizure (whig)	236
Ebenezer Z. Ryan	219
William L. Crews	92

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Lee
Total	632
John Dement (dem)	308
William W. Heaton	249
Chauncy Gaston (lib)	63
John B. Euston	12

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Livingston	McLean
Total	1093	138	955
Samuel Lander (whig)	583	54	529
Campbell Wakefield (dem)	504	78	426
William K. Brown	6	6	.....

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	706
James M. Campbell (dem)	378
Joseph P. Gates	328

WARREN AND MCDONOUGH COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Warren
Total	958
John H. Mitchell (whig)	502
John Huston (dem)	455
William Dilly	1

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

Election April 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Lee
Total	612
John Dement (dem)	308
William W. Heaton	240
Chauncy Gaston (lib)	64
John R. Euston	12

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Livingston	McLean
Total	1097	138	955
Samuel Leader (whig)	583	34	529
Campbell Wakefield (dem)	508	72	424
William K. Brown	6	6	

CANDIDATE	McDonough
Total	709
James M. Campbell (dem)	418
Joseph P. Gates	218

WARREN AND MCDONOUGH COUNTIES

CANDIDATE	Warren
Total	958
John H. Mitchell (whig)	502
John Huston (dem)	452
William Dill	4

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	McHenry
Total	3486
John Sibley (whig)	850
Peter W. Deitz (whig)	829
Daniel Stewart	818
Charles H. Russell	793
Benjamin C. Crouch	98
William Hart	92
Wesley Diggins	2
Charles Patterson	2
Alonzo Frurey	1
Archelaus Sins	1

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	604
David Davis (whig)	604

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Macon	Piatt
Total	620	442	178
Edward O. Smith (whig)	335	252	83
Samuel Rea	282	187	95
Samuel Cooper	3	3	.....

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	1780
John M. Palmer (dem)	572
James Graham (whig)	509
Benjamin R. Barr (dem)	433
Lewis Solomon, Sr. (dem)	261
John Logan	4
Josiah Whipple	1

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	McHenry
Total	4450
John Sibley (whig)	850
Peter W. Deitz (whig)	829
Daniel Stewart	818
Charles H. Russell	792
Benjamin C. Couch	98
William Hart	93
Wesley Diggins	7
Charles Patterson	3
Alonzo Fraley	1
Archelaus Sims	1

CANDIDATE	McLean
Total	604
David Davis (whig)	604

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Macon	Piatt
Total	620	442	178
Edward O. Smith (whig)	355	258	83
Samuel Rea	263	187	95
Samuel Cooper	1	3	

CANDIDATE	Macoupin
Total	1180
John M. Palmer (dem)	572
James Graham (whig)	509
Benjamin R. Barr (dem)	433
Lewis Solomon, Sr. (dem)	261
John Logan	4
Josiah Whipple	1

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	6353
Benaiah Robinson (dem)	1116
Cyrus Edwards (whig)	970
Edward M. West (whig)	884
George T. Brown (dem)	749
Edward Keating (whig)	675
Joseph Suppiger	672
Hiram Arthur (dem?)	587
George Churchill (whig)	337
George B. Arnold	210
Gershom Flagg (whig)	134
Josiah Little (dem)	19

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Marshall	Stark
Total	646	366	280
Henry D. Palmer (whig)	257	165	92
George H. Shaw	200	189	11
Barnabas M. Jackson (dem)	154	.....	154
Hugh Rhodes (lib)	35	12	23

CANDIDATE	Mason
Total	445
F. S. D. Marshall (whig)	161
Robert M. C. Reynolds	150
Jonathan Dearborn	68
W. M. Mastick	65
Josiah Crawford	1

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued
ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	6851
Benaiah Robinson (dem)	1176
Cyrus Edwards (whig)	970
Edward M. West (whig)	884
George T. Brown (dem)	740
Edward Keating (whig)	675
Joseph Suppiger	672
Hiram Arthur (dem)	587
George Churchill (whig)	331
George B. Arnold	210
Gershom Flagg (whig)	124
Josiah Little (dem)	19

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Marshall	Stark
Total	616	306	280
Henry D. Palmer (whig)	257	165	92
George H. Shaw	200	189	11
Barnabas M. Jackson (dem)	154		154
Hugh Rhodes (lib)	45	12	33

CANDIDATE	Madison
Total	445
F. S. D. Marshall (whig)	161
Robert M. C. Reynolds	150
Jonathan Dearborn	68
W. M. Mastick	65
Josiah Crawford	1

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Menard
Total	525
Benjamin F. Northcott (whig)	306
William Engle (dem)	219

CANDIDATE	Mercer
Total	482
Frederick Frick (dem)	243
Ephraim Gilmore (whig)	239

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	1036
James A. James (dem)	287
John D. Whiteside (dem)	266
Elijah Adams (dem)	263
Elam Rust (dem)	220

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	583
Hiram Rountree (dem)	579
Jesse A. Asberry	4

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Menard
Total	525
Benjamin F. Northcott (whig)	309
William Engle (dem)	216

CANDIDATE	McCoy
Total	482
Frederick Frick (dem)	243
Ephraim Gilmore (whig)	239

CANDIDATE	Monroe
Total	1036
James A. James (dem)	287
John D. Whiteside (dem)	266
Elijah Adams (dem)	263
Elam Rust (dem)	220

CANDIDATE	Montgomery
Total	581
Hiram Roundtree (dem)	579
Jesse A. Ashcraft	4

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	5112
Newton Cloud (dem)	1018
William Thomas (whig)	922
James Dunlap (dem)	873
S. D. Lockwood (whig)	832
Murray McConnell (dem)	607
James Gordon (dem)	441
J. W. Evans	417
John Wyatt (dem)	2

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Moultrie	Shelby
Total	1094	316	778
Anthony Thornton (whig)	788	249	539
Peter Warren (dem)	306	67	239

CANDIDATE	Ogle
Total	909
Daniel J. Pinckney (whig)	463
Frederick G. Petrie	435
Levi Dort	5
Paine Ellis	5
Spooner Ruggles (whig)	1

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	2462
William W. Thompson (dem)	749
Lincoln B. Knowlton (whig)	708
John S. Zeiber (dem)	674
Alden Hull (whig)	325
William J. Phelps (whig)	5
Isaac Hamblin	1

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued.

Election April 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Morgan
Total	3117
Newton Cloud (dem)	1018
William Thomas (whig)	922
James Dunlap (dem)	873
S. D. Lockwood (whig)	872
Murray McConnell (dem)	607
James Gordon (dem)	441
J. W. Evans	417
John Wyatt (dem)	7

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT	Moultrie	Shelby
Total	1094	315	778
Anthony Thornton (whig)	788	249	539
Peter Warren (dem)	306	67	239

CANDIDATE	Ogle
Total	900
Daniel J. Pinckney (whig)	460
Frederick C. Pierce	435
Levi Dort	5
Paine Ellis	5
Spooner Rugles (whig)	1

CANDIDATE	Peoria
Total	2462
William W. Thompson (dem)	749
Lincoln B. Knowlton (whig)	708
John S. Zeiber (dem)	674
Alden Hull (whig)	325
William J. Phelps (whig)	5
Isaac Hamblin	1

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*
ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	521
Humphrey B. Jones (whig)	380
Jonathan G. Clark (dem)	141

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	7238
Montgomery Blair (dem)	999
William R. Archer (dem)	958
Harvey Dunn (dem)	924
William A. Grimshaw (whig)	887
H. N. V. Holmes	812
John Barney	786
Charles Harrington (whig?)	741
Parvin Paullen	680
Daniel B. Bush (dem)	243
M. E. Quinby	208

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	457
William Sim (whig)	238
Daniel Field	219

CANDIDATE	Putnam
Total	386
Oaks Turner (whig)	176
Sinily Shepherd (lib)	113
Thomas Atwater (dem)	97

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued
ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Perry
Total	521
Humphrey B. Jones (whig)	380
Jonathan G. Clark (dem)	141

CANDIDATE	Pike
Total	7238
Montgomery Blair (dem)	999
William R. Archer (dem)	958
Harvey Dunn (dem)	974
William A. Crimshaw (whig)	887
H. N. V. Holmes	812
John Barney	786
Charles Harrington (whig)	741
Parvin Paulen	680
Daniel B. Bush (dem)	244
M. R. Quinby	208

CANDIDATE	Pope
Total	457
William Sim (whig)	238
Daniel Field	219

CANDIDATE	Putnam
Total	386
Oake Turner (whig)	170
Sinaly Shepherd (lib)	113
Thomas Atwater (dem)	97

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	1781
Richard B. Servant (whig)	634
Ezekiel W. Robbins (dem)	533
James O'Hara (dem)	326
William Adair	288

CANDIDATE	Richland
Total	502
Alfred Kitchell (dem)	170
John M. Wilson	120
John Holt	94
Josiah F. Reed (dem)	45
Oliver George (dem)	40
Jonas Notishire	33

CANDIDATE	Rock Island
Total	763
John W. Spencer (whig)	441
Joseph Knox (dem)	322

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued
ELECTION APRIL 15, 1847

CANDIDATE	Randolph
Total	1781
Richard B. Servant (whig)	654
Ezekiel W. Robbins (dem)	803
James O'Hara (dem)	326
William Adair	288

CANDIDATE	Richland
Total	302
Alfred Kitchell (dem)	170
John M. Wilson	120
John Holt	96
Josiah F. Reed (dem)	45
Oliver George (dem)	40
James Martindale	33

CANDIDATE	Rock Island
Total	795
John W. Spencer (whig)	441
Joseph Knox (dem)	372

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	6996
James H. Matheny (whig)	1010
Stephen T. Logan (whig)	929
Ninian W. Edwards (whig)	921
John Dawson (whig)	748
John W. Taylor (dem)	728
Thomas Lewis (dem)	544
Peter Cartwright (dem)	535
Zachariah Peters (independent whig)	450
B. R. Biddle (independent whig)	351
David Talbott (dem)	313
Enoch Megredy (independent whig)	306
Philip Clark (independent whig)	112
Jo Inslee (independent whig)	30
James Patton	6
Samuel H. Treat (dem)	4
Abram Lincoln (whig)	3
John T. Stuart (whig)	3
A. T. Bledsoe	1
John Calhoun (dem)	1
Zachary Taylor	1

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	907
William A. Minshall (whig)	475
J. P. Richman (dem)	253
T. W. Lane (independent dem)	176
Abraham Pettijohn (lib)	3

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Sangamon
Total	6956
James H. Mahony (whig)	1010
Stephen T. Logan (whig)	929
Ninian W. Edwards (whig)	921
John Dawson (whig)	743
John W. Taylor (dem)	728
Thomas Lewis (dem)	544
Peter Cartwright (dem)	535
Zachariah Peters (independent whig)	459
B. R. Biddle (independent whig)	351
David Talbott (dem)	313
Enoch Megredy (independent whig)	300
Philip Clark (independent whig)	112
Jo Insley (independent whig)	42
James Patton	6
Samuel H. Treat (dem)	4
Abram Lincoln (whig)	3
John T. Stuart (whig)	3
A. T. Bledsoe	1
John Calhoun (dem)	1
Zachary Taylor	1

CANDIDATE	Schuyler
Total	907
William A. Minshall (whig)	475
J. P. Richman (dem)	253
T. W. Lane (independent dem)	176
Abraham Pettibone (lib)	3

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Scott
Total	1625
Daniel Dunsmore (whig)	518
N. M. Knapp (whig)	450
Samuel F. Campbell	369
H. W. Van Syckel	288

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	848
Edward Evey (dem)	576
George Parks (dem)	272

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	6668
John McCully (dem)	1219
George Bunsen (dem)	1214
William C. Kinney (dem)	1171
William W. Roman (dem)	939
Daniel Baldwin (dem)	862
John M. Peck	713
James Glass	420
Samuel Winn	77
Henry Imhoff	53

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*
Election April 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Scott
Total	1[illegible]5
Daniel Dunsmore (whig)	515
N. M. Knapp (whig)	450
Samuel F. Campbell	309
H. W. Van Syckel	285

CANDIDATE	Shelby
Total	818
Edward Evey (dem)	570
George Parks (dem)	272

CANDIDATE	St. Clair
Total	6608
John McCully (dem)	1270
George Bunsen (dem)	1214
William C. Kinney (dem)	1171
William W. Roman (dem)	970
Daniel Baldwin (dem)	862
John M. Peck	741
James Claas	420
Samuel Wind	77
Henry Indod	57

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	1492
William H. Holmes (whig)	594
Henry R. Green (whig)	384
William S. Maus (dem)	368
William B. Parker (dem)	118
David Sainline	25
John M. Roberts (lib)	3

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	623
Samuel Hunsaker (dem)	324
John Cochran (dem)	299

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	1965
John W. Vance (whig)	677
John Canady (whig)	481
C. L. Davis	438
John H. Sconce	155
Isaac Sodowsky	136
Owen West	72
Thomas McKibbin	6

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	316
Charles H. Constable (whig)	216
Robert Carlton (dem)	87
James Thompson	13

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued.

Election April 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Tazewell
Total	1492
William H. Holmes (whig)	891
Henry R. Green (whig)	384
William S. Maus (dem)	268
William B. Parker (dem)	115
David Sublite	25
John M. Roberts (lib)	4

CANDIDATE	Union
Total	623
Samuel Hunsaker (dem)	324
John Cochran (dem)	299

CANDIDATE	Vermilion
Total	1995
John W. Vance (whig)	677
John Canady (whig)	681
C. L. Davis	434
John H. Sconce	155
Isaac Sodowsky	146
Owen West	72
Thomas McKibbin	6

CANDIDATE	Wabash
Total	316
Charles H. Constable (whig)	316
Robert Carlton (dem)	87
James Thompson	14

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Continued*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Warren
Total	979
Abner C. Harding (whig)	620
Andrew Rodgers	356
John Humphrey	2
Aniel Rodgers	1

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	511
Zenos H. Vernor (dem)	338
Gabriel Jones (whig?)	173

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	658
James M. Hogue (dem)	370
Alexander Campbell	288

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1380
Samuel Snowden Hayes (dem)	492
Daniel Hay (whig)	318
Alexander F. Trousdale	270
Peter Kershaw	183
John Pitchford	117

CANDIDATE	Whiteside
Total	681
Aaron C. Jackson (whig)	324
Jonathan Haynes	304
Daniel B. Young (dem)	53

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Continued

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Warren
Total	929
Abner C. Harding (whig)	620
Andrew Rodgers	350
John Humphrey	1
Ariel Rodgers	1

CANDIDATE	Washington
Total	511
Zenos H. Vernor (dem)	338
Gabriel Jones (whig)	173

CANDIDATE	Wayne
Total	658
James M. Hogue (dem)	370
Alexander Campbell	288

CANDIDATE	White
Total	1380
Samuel Snowden Hayes (dem)	462
Daniel Hay (whig)	318
Alexander F. Trousdale	270
Peter Kerkham	183
John Pitchford	117

CANDIDATE	Whiteside
Total	681
Aaron C. Jackson (whig)	324
Jonathan Hayne	304
David B. Young (dem)	53

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—*Concluded*

ELECTION APRIL 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Will
Total	2670
Hugh Henderson (dem)	1050
William McClure (dem)	984
Peter Stewart (lib)	279
Oliver P. Gooding (lib)	247
Joel M. Parks (independent)	105
Mansfield Wheeler	3
William Smith	2

CANDIDATE	Williamson
Total	766
John T. Loudon (whig)	323
Addison Reese (dem)	277
John T. Davis (dem)	166

CANDIDATE	Woodford
Total	558
Samuel J. Cross (dem)	327
William Davenport	231

CRAWFORD COUNTY Nelson Hawley (dem) elected.
CUMBERLAND AND EFFINGHAM COUNTIES William H. Blakely (dem) elected.
DU PAGE COUNTY Jeduthan Hatch (dem) elected.
HAMILTON COUNTY James M. Lasater (dem) elected.
JASPER AND CRAWFORD COUNTIES Richard G. Morris (dem) elected.
LOGAN COUNTY James Tuttle (whig) elected.
MARION COUNTY George W. Pace (dem) elected.
MASSAC COUNTY Thomas G. C. Davis (dem) elected.
STEPHENSON COUNTY Seth B. Farwell (dem) and Thomas B. Carter (dem) elected.
WINNEBAGO COUNTY Selden M. Church (whig) and Robert J. Cross elected.

1. Highland county covered practically the same territory as Marquette. It did not last more than a year or two.

MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION—Concluded.
Election April 19, 1847

CANDIDATE	Wall
Total	2670
Hugh Henderson (dem)	1030
William McClure (dem)	984
Peter Stewart (lib)	270
Oliver P. Cooling (lib)	217
Joel M. Parks (independent)	107
Manufield Wheeler	1
William Smith	2

CANDIDATE	Williamson
Total	770
John T. Loudon (whig)	213
Addison Reese (dem)	277
John T. Davis (dem)	187

CANDIDATE	Woodford
Total	688
Samuel J. Cross (dem)	327
William Dunnigan	271

CRAWFORD COUNTY. Nelson Howley (dem) elected.
CUMBERLAND AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES. William H. Blakely (dem) elected.
DU PAGE COUNTY. Jedediah Hatch (dem) elected.
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MARION COUNTY. George W. Pace (dem) elected.
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